


# Reflections

L A N T E R N - 9 6





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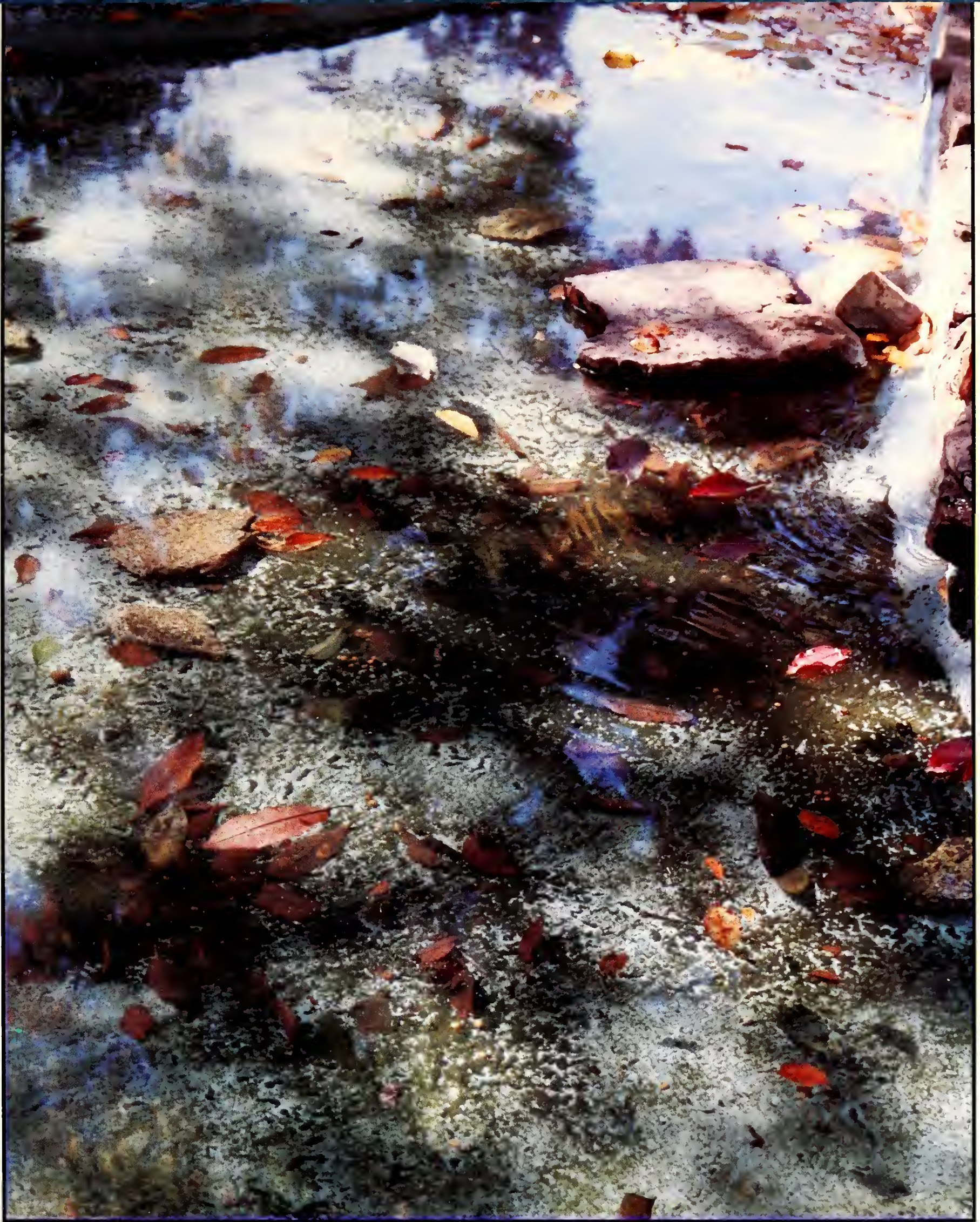








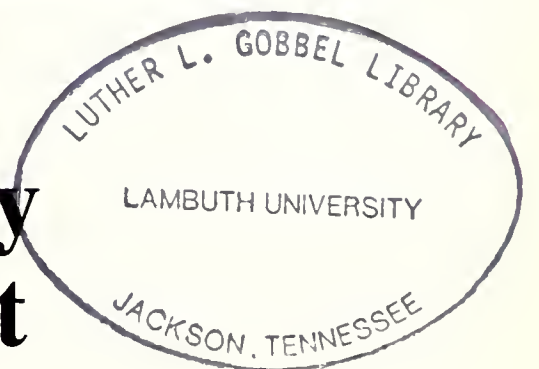




Coleman

# Lantern

**Lambuth University**  
**Volume Sixty-Eight**

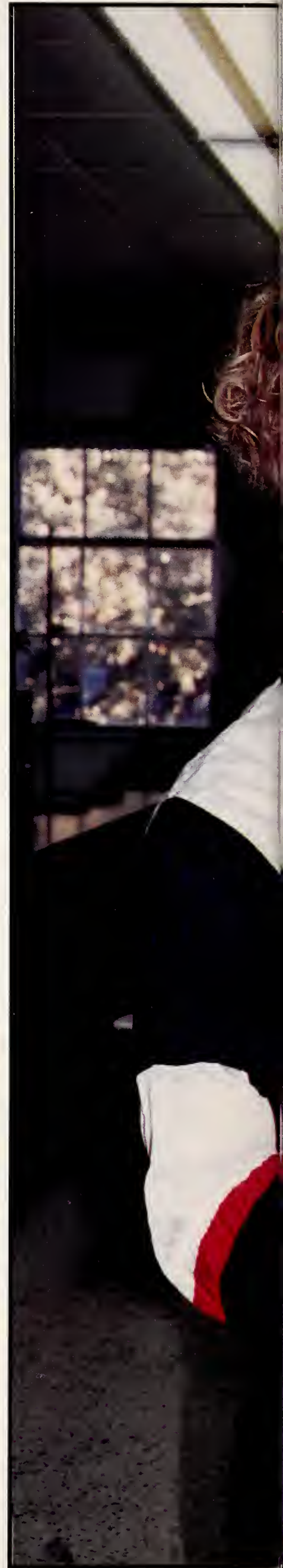


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# Reflections

In this time of a rapidly changing natural and social environment, no constant exists, and Lambuth is here to help us prepare for an uncertain future. Reflecting on our times at Lambuth reminds us of our time of change, growth, and learning. Indeed, the changes at Lambuth--expanded student activities and organizations, new course offerings, and developing technological resources--prepare students for the constant changes of society. Reflections of this growth are evident in the person and adult each of us becomes. The student life and other student organizations present on campus promote involvement while instilling team-mindedness and leadership ability, all attributes that contribute to the type of dedicated student that graduates from Lambuth. By offering challenging classes, the faculty prepares students for a challenging future. Through this







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preparation, students are well-adjusted and prepared to deal with the problems and triumphs that the future holds. Lambuth's technological advances keep students on the cutting edge of innovation. The updated computer systems and labs, along with communications and educational advances, help students adjust to a demanding society marked by change.

The theme of this year's *Lantern* is "Reflections" and hopefully represents the time of growth each of us experiences here at Lambuth. When we reflect on these years, we will remember what we learned, both in and out of class, and what impact it has made on our lives. We hope each section reflects our time of change and cultivates our personal reflections upon Lambuth University.









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*The end means...*

# The Beginning

BY TAMMY HENRY

In the hearts of Lambuth's newest graduates the April 30th commencement ceremonies fostered an array of emotions. Anxieties and doubts gave way to relief and giddy hope as the students attended their final school function.

## A.M. Jitters

Waking up knowing this is THE day real life begins is unsettling. What are these soon-to-be graduates thinking and feeling? "Nervous" was what popped into Laurinda Reed's thoughts when asked this question. O.K., it's time to crawl out of bed and into the shower. Getting ready, thinking ahead to the Sunday morning Baccalaureate service, the nervous Seniors realize that this will be one of the last times to be gathered as Lambuth students, instead of alumni. After getting in the car, the drive to campus begins--for the last time, maybe?

## Time To Meet

While walking through campus to the chapel for the Baccalaureate service, memories of the past four years fly by--the very first day of class, football Saturdays, stubborn locks on P.O. boxes, sharing a bathroom, tests, papers, friends, professors, Homecoming, All-Sing, and Spring Break. Upon arriving at the chapel, the faces of friends, fellow students, and respected faculty fill the Seniors' vision, and more memories besiege their thoughts. Now it is time to begin. As the apprehensive students file in and take their seats, a feeling of fear and exultation engulfs them. Time races by as Dr. Harry D.

Durbin speaks, and it's OVER. Only a few hours until Graduation services start.

## Commencement Begins

The heat in the gym is overwhelming as the band begins to play--Hey, that's the signal to file in. Walking two-by-two down the aisle, a feeling of confidence prevails as the students split and take their seats, for this part was practiced yesterday. After Dr. Thornton delivers the opening prayer, President Boyd begins to speak, and the people-packed gym finds out that three people are here to share this special day in honor of their special day FIFTY years ago. Next, comes the guest speaker--is the speech going to last forever and bore everyone to tears? No, Jon Thompson--director of cultural affairs for the city of Memphis, the man responsible for bringing the Wonder Series to the Mid-South--realizes that the members of the "class of achievers," do not want to hear another lecture, but are ready to enter the "wide, wonderful world of opportunity" and "savor with your family the satisfaction and victory that you all feel on this very special Sabbath day." As Mr. Thompson encourages the "leaders of tomorrow" to take upon their shoulders the responsibility of trying to solve the major problems in this society, doubts of readiness and preparation enter the mind, but are quickly rejected. After he offers "heartly congratulations" for what everyone achieved, the choir sings a heart-wrenching version of "The Lord's Prayer." Oh, goodness! It's time to walk through the line--time to really graduate. Fear of tripping or falling is suddenly

eased when Dean Eddleman calls the graduates' names. O.K., here it goes. President Boyd smiles as he hands the eager men and women their diplomas, and they shake hands--reach with the left, shake with the right. Sitting down after a successful trip across the stage, they just have to peek and make sure that it is their name on that so-significant piece of paper. Whew! It is. The rest of the service passes in a blur as Dean Eddleman presents awards to Jennifer Rawls and Charanjit Singh ("Sandy"). Eddie Lee Herndon welcomes the graduates into the alumni association, and Monica Cates presents Lambuth University with a gift from the Graduation Class of 1995--or the Class of 1965, as Mr. Thompson said once in his speech. As the Alma Mater is sung and the closing prayer delivered, a sense of disappointment swiftly prevails with the realization that the great deal of money, time, and effort spent at Lambuth culminates in one short hour.

## Looking To The Future

While standing on the front lawn of Lambuth's gym continuously smiling for a plethora of flashing cameras held in the hands of close friends and family, reality smashes the graduates in the face. They are now on their own, responsible for themselves. The search for a REAL job is about to begin, and to experience the reality of expectations held near to the heart, hard work is about to commence. Graduates will keep in mind the loving faces of those near and dear and the encouraging words spoken on this day.



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Eric Regis and Lori Trew proudly pose with their diplomas for family and friends.





Orita

The members of Lambuth University's class of 1995 enjoy being together for a few final moments after receiving their diplomas.

Joey and Laurinda Reed talk with visiting family and friends on the gym lawn.



Orita



Orita

Gwen Larrick, along with fellow future graduates, waits for the April 30 commencement exercises to begin.



Orita

Recent graduate, Jay Veasey, moves his tassel as he takes his first steps into his new life beyond Lambuth.



# *Religious Life at Lambuth Offers....* **A Little Bit of Everything**

BY JASON PAULSMEYER

**A**lmost every student at Lambuth knows that Lambuth is a "United Methodist-related institution," but many students have no idea how many religion-based groups exist around campus. The fact of the matter is that nearly every day of the week some group is meeting to celebrate their Christian beliefs. The variety of organizations and experiences that LU Chaplain Dr. Joseph Thornton and Assistant Chaplain Joey Reed have created for the religious life of Lambuth students really does offer a little bit of everything.

## **L.U. Clown Troop**

The Lambuth University Clown Troop is a group of students committed to Christian service through entertaining others. The group, which meets every Monday evening, travels around the Jackson area entertaining nursing home residents, church groups, and any other organizations that ask them to perform. Rachel Bomar, a member of the Clown Troop, says "I've really learned a lot about clowning. And anyway, it's fun." Members of the troop learn four basic areas of Christian Clowning. They learn nurturing, which is caring for the people in the audience, mime art, including body language used to express the emotions of the clown, makeup techniques, and possibly the most important lesson, teamwork. The end result of these teachings is a performance that is very enjoyable for the

members of the clown troop, as well as the audience.

## **FCA**

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is the largest and probably the highest profile group in campus religious life. Their weekly Tuesday night meetings are open to everyone, not just athletes, and many people accept their invitation. FCA creates an energy for Christ in its members, who are not only long-time Christians, but also people recently introduced to Christ. According to FCA leader Joey Reed, "Meetings are filled with singing and celebration, but also are sincere times of prayer and devotions." Members often participate in large gatherings of FCA chapters from around the Tennessee area. The goal of FCA is to create in its members an interest in Christ while centering on the scriptures.

## **Devotional Group**

Once a week the devotional group gathers at the chapel to study the Bible and fellowship with one another. Each week a different member leads the group in a time of singing, praying, telling stories, and reading a passage of scripture. After reading the passage, the group often discusses the scripture and what it means to them. Every week the group centers on a specific topic, while looking at their Christian beliefs and goals as a whole.

## **KDK**

Kappa Delta Kappa is an organization for Lambuth students

planning church-related careers. Samantha Decker, a KDK member, probably describes the organization best when she says, "It allows us to explore the different avenues of ministry."

Members of KDK often work with area youth groups, conduct chapel services, speak at area churches, and do many other tasks that might help them prepare for church-related vocations. In addition to getting practical experience from these services, members also receive the opportunity to talk with area ministers, fellowship with people of similar interests, and receive insight from the guests that often speak to the group.

## **Chapel Services**

Every Monday at 11:00 a.m. classes stop so students will have the opportunity to attend services at the R.E. Womack Chapel. On the first Monday of each month a formal service is held that normally includes a performance by the Lambuth choir, a special guest speaker, and most everything expected at a regular church service. Things change on the remaining Monday meetings. This is when chapel becomes less formal. Those in attendance sing to guitar accompaniment, listen to devotions by other Lambuth students, and do whatever the group feels is appropriate for that week. The less casual atmosphere allows for flexibility and lets God move the service in whichever way He chooses.

Because of the work of Lambuth Chaplain Dr. Joseph Thornton and Assistant Chaplain Joey Reed, religious life at Lambuth is alive and moving into the future. Dr. Thornton is always willing to do whatever

Lambuth needs him to do. Unfortunately, sometimes this requires him to leave campus, but his absence doesn't cause religious life on campus to falter at all. Joey Reed, a recent graduate of Lambuth, is around at any time students may need him. In fact, Dr. Thornton refers to Joey as "the cement that holds religious life on campus together."

Religious life at Lambuth exists to fulfill the needs of the students. If a group of students is interested in starting a new religious group at L.U., Dr. Thornton and Joey will undoubtedly do whatever they can to see the new program develop. The bottom line about Lambuth religious life, in the words of Dr. Thornton, is

**"The Lord is at work in religious life at Lambuth University."**





Jase Bradford does his Micheal Jackson impersonation during the FCA section of "American Bandstand."



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## United Methodist Youth on Campus

Many United Methodist youth from around the area visit Lambuth's campus every year. Several times a year the Memphis Conference sponsors Conference-wide youth events on the Lambuth campus. Individual youth groups often come to campus on their own to take advantage of Lambuth's facilities. When youth visit campus, Lambuth students normally get the chance to work with the youth. Both the youth and the students enjoy themselves and look forward to the next time the youth can visit campus.



Onta

Adam Roberts, a Lambuth student, gives game instructions to a group of youth that were on campus for the October 7 youth event.



Rager



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Paula Beasley and Amy Leeper perform for FCA during "American Bandsrand."

Rachel Bomar, a member of the Lambuth University Clown Troop, prepares for a performance by putting on her makeup.





Farris/ Rager

1:00 a.m.: Heather Thompson, Joanne Hutfles, Rachel Bomar, and Amy Watson lose their sanity in the wee hours of the morning.

I don't need a quarter. Jackson native April Collins returns to her room after going home to do her laundry.

If you are a commuter you probably do not have a Director of Housing--well, maybe your parents serve this role! Fortunately, Lambuth has a Director of Housing who has been there, done that, and gotten the free t-shirt. She is a former student. Lisa N. Spivey, a 1992 graduate of Lambuth University is the Director of Housing. One of her tasks is to take care of dorm discipline, especially to prosecute visitation violators. "I just spank people," Ms. Spivey says, humorously. As Director of Housing, Spivey has seen many students come and go from the dorms. "At the first of the school year, housing is packed, but occasionally spaces will open up due to people getting homesick and going home." Any advice? Spivey says "tough it out!"



Rager



# Various Circumstances Determine Students' Lifestyles

BY KEVIN FARRIS, NIKI RAGER, AND AMANDA THOMAS

Lambuth is home to many types of students. While some live on campus in dorms, the Senior Commons, or in Greek houses, others choose to commute.

The lifestyle of a campus resident is very different from that of a commuter. For campus residents there are always friends nearby to hang out or study with--others who are familiar with the daily grind of campus life, who understand that waking up ten minutes

before class is okay.

The downside to living on campus is that the student is away from home, parents, friends and pets. Some students miss home so much that they are tempted to leave before they even begin classes.

Commuters, however, are constantly dealing with parking nightmares. They must also leave home, in extreme cases, up to an hour before class, and they miss out on countless campus events. The

upside for non-residents is that they live at home with privacy and without having to share the bathroom.

Leah Kreutzer, a junior who commutes, says that she thinks of Lambuth as "a second home." She adds, "when you're at school, you feel like you're in a totally different place. Not in Jackson. It's like Lambuth is its own community... a family."

Many resident students share this feeling. According to fresh-

man Angel Wallace, "commuters who are involved with campus life are just part of the Lambuth family." She goes on to say that, "living here is great, but I know commuters miss out on a lot. It doesn't matter--commuter or not--if you're on campus at any hour there is always something to do."



Rager

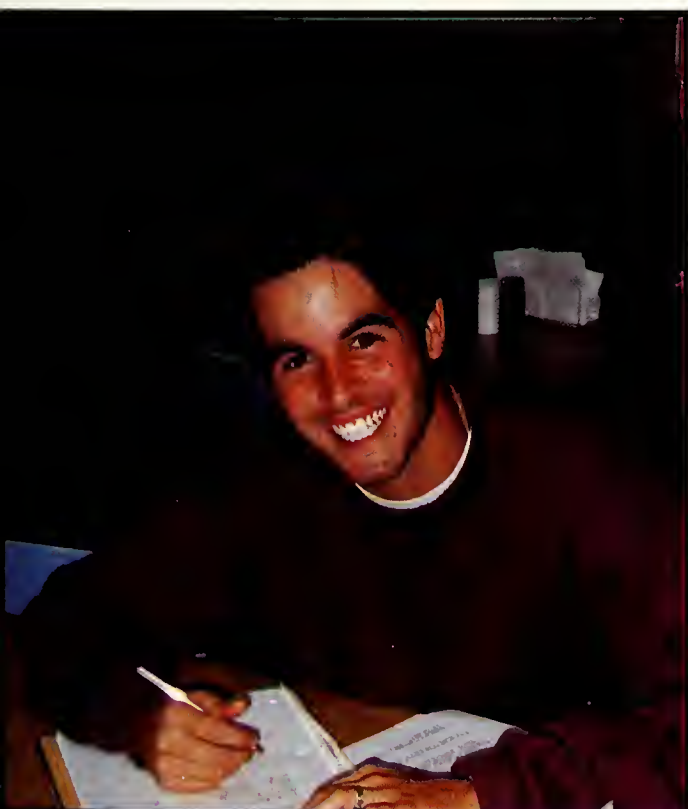


Kreutzer

RING, RING. Freshman Shelley Hood calls home in order to get Mom and Dad to send more money.

Anna Graf and Leah Kreutzer, commuters, drive to and from Lambuth every day in order to go to class as well as to socialize.

Eduardo Fernandez chooses to study in The Eagle's Nest.



Farris

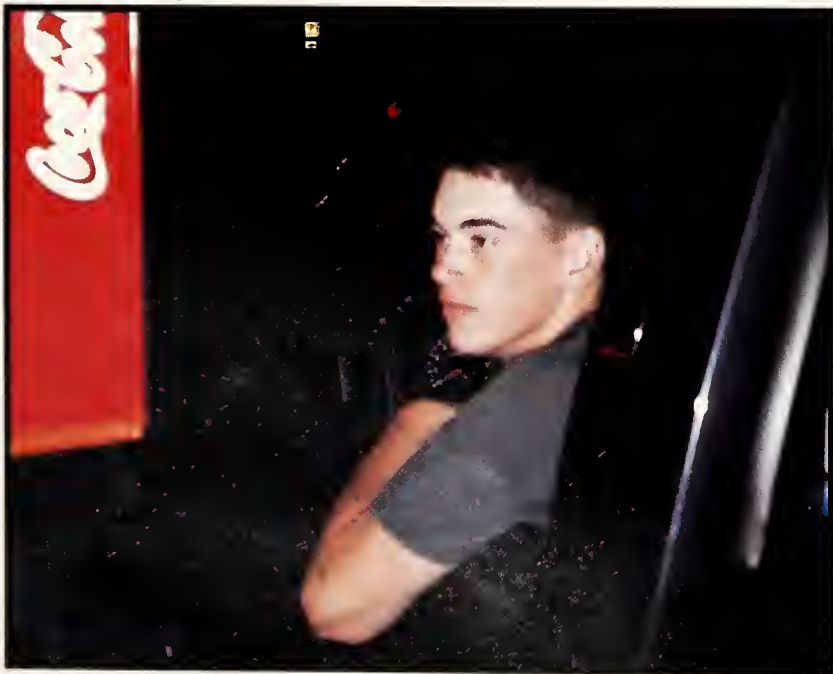
"I really don't mind the forty minute drive to and from school as long as I have some really great music to listen to."

--Anna Graf





Making a break from class. Freshman Ashlee Bartels and Emanuel Loreant play a game of pool.



Do you want fries with that? Lambuth student, Monte Gooch spends his evening dining at the local Sonic. Rager

"We have friends in low places." The Earthquake Cafe is a local favorite on Monday nights for Karaoke and dancing.





# L. U. Students chase the Night Life

BY KEVIN FARRIS

If there was one thing that Lambuth students associated with daytime, it was either early classes or recovering from the night before. When the sun went down, the stresses of the day faded into relief and festivity.

Students do not even need a special event to enjoy the nights. Usually, just going out to eat at local restaurants such as Logan's, Krystal, or Sonic, provided a welcome break from campus life. Going to the movies or dancing at Gilligan's was an easy escape for students who just wanted a night out. Whether students hung out in their dorm rooms or ventured into the metropolis of Jackson, night life is an essential part of each student's college experience.

It was Monday night, 24 hours before deadline. I guessed the only way to see what students really did at night was to just go out and see for myself. Just dive into the night! My co-editor and I began to walk around campus. We saw several people just hanging out. Then the courage to enter dorm rooms set in. Knock, knock - doors opened, smile! Click. Night Life in action! We may have caught some people off guard; however we are very sorry if some of our subjects were unprepared. Well, night life on campus was taken care of.

We decided to take on the city. We got into my car and set out to stalk --stalk cars, specifically cars with Lambuth bumper stickers. First we pulled up to Davis-Kidd. We saw a sticker and proceeded into the newly-opened book store. Slowly we walked through the stacks, looking for a familiar face. Unfortunately no such faces could be found. We noticed the cafe. A couple sat near the fireplace. This was our last hope. "Excuse me, but do you two go to Lambuth?"

What was the answer? Yes, Night life in action! We captured the moment.

Next we were off to Sonic. In just circling the loop we found three stickers. We decided to stop at the last one. How do you do it? Go up to someone and say "I noticed your Lambuth bumper sticker. We are doing a yearbook article. You don't mind being in a picture do you?" Of course not. Smile! Cherry Lime-Aid? Click. Got it. Night life in action. Once

again we captured the moment. Finally, we decided it was getting late so we stopped off at the Earthquake Cafe before turning in for the night. We walked in and you would not have believed it unless you saw it for yourself. Lambuth students were everywhere, singing, dancing, and, most importantly, having the best times of their lives! This is College Life and Night Life combined. And yes, we did capture the moment!



Farris

Stop! Monica Whitsitt takes a break to experience Lambuth night life after leaving theatre rehearsals.



Farris

Rager



*Victorious Past, Glorious Future inspires*

# Homecoming Spirit

BY MELISSA THOMSON

**H**omecoming, which packed into one week several rallies, contests, parties, and of course, the big game, was great this year. Everyone seemed to have fun and wanted to participate in school activities. "I believe more people actually became involved with the student activities this year. Before, no one really took it seriously," commented junior, Amy Hawk. It's the one week out of the semester that the whole campus comes together in school spirit. This year our theme was "Victorious Past, Glorious Future." In all their activities and decorations, organizations interpreted their special relationship to this theme and to Lambuth.

## Decorations

Since Monday was a holiday, our festivities started on Tuesday. Student Life had created several annual contests each organization could enter. Creating sidewalk chalk art and

graffiti was especially fun. The only thing you needed to know in this contest you probably learned in kindergarten. The Banner Contest was an array of abstract graffiti and the house decorating was packed with football fields, imagery and motifs on walls and roofs, and flowing streamers across porches. The first day of activities got the winning spirit flowing throughout campus, but this flow became a rising tide throughout the week.

## Hypnotist

Dr. Mort Berkowitz, a nationally recognized hypnotist, came to our campus on Wednesday. He had several people under a spell, even people in the audience. It was absolutely amazing. Those who came to the show doubting the phenomenon of hypnotic trances left convinced. "At first I thought there was no way that hypnosis could be real. When I saw one of my fraternity brothers actually under hypnosis, I



Carney



Carol Pennington, Amy Watson, and Valerie Hughes help Phi Mu "rap" up their homecoming festivities for the week.





Tatiana Meyer, Jenny Luther, Amy Wallace, Ann Ladd, Sara Jenson and Renata Fontes are just a few members of the Spirit Committee who get the fans all fired up.

Members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity learn how to color in between the lines during the sidewalk contest on Tuesday.



Orita

Rager





Onta

Jimmy Post, number 28, carries the football for Lambuth's first down.

The men of Kappa Alpha Order are looking sharp in their seventies garb.



Carney





Coleman

# Homecoming Spirit

knew he would have never done half of the things he did in the show unless hypnotism was real," said sophomore Jeremy Nagoshiner. The hypnotist had subjects speaking jibberish, moon talking, pretending they were in a band, and even had Kelly Gupton singing and dancing like she was Madonna.

## Campus Carnival

Thursday's festivities began with a campus carnival. The Kappa Sigma's had a pic-in-the-face booth. At the Phi Mu's booth, students could throw a football through their mascot's mouth, a lion. Sigma Phi Epsilon got more dangerous with their booth where students threw darts at balloons. Alpha Omicron Pi's booth involved bouncing a tennis ball through a

Panda's mouth, and the Kappa Alpha's were set up for throwing a football through a cut-out football player. Even though only a few kids showed up, each of the Greek organizations had fun playing each others' games.

## American Bandstand

The American Bandstand on Friday was the highlight of the Homecoming competition. Each act was equally competent, and it was hard to decide who was the best. Alpha Omicron Pi dressed like the football team and sang songs about victory and Lambuth football. Kappa Alpha dressed in seventies garb, but the highlight of their act was the wonderful performance of "steppin". The Fellowship of Christian Athletes rocked the gym with Craig Stewart's imitation of Boy George, and

Phi Mu did a rendition of New Kids on the Block and "rapped" everything up in the end.

## Game: Eagles vs. North Greenville

The game was packed on Saturday. Alumni, parents, and the student body filled the stands. Of course, the game was a huge success. Our football team beat North Greenville 48 to 22. In the halftime ceremony, Eva Cook was acknowledged as our Homecoming Queen along with her court, and Phi Mu Fraternity took home the overall activities trophy for the week. All in all, Homecoming week was a great success. All of campus was bouncing with school spirit not only at the game, but also during the week's activities.



Orita



Orita



Carney

President Boyd was caught up in the school spirit.

Tabitha Sage, Emily Williams, and Rhea Russel show their school colors in the AOTT skit for American Bandstand.

Homecoming Court 1995: Keeley House, Erin McCown, Jennifer Baker, Homecoming Queen Eva Cook, Danya Howse, Andrea Mosby, and Emily Williams.



Rob Sikes gladly helps the customers at Camelot Music in the Old Hickory Mall.

Sophomore Heather Thompson reads *Green Eggs and Ham* to the children at Lambuth Memorial Preschool.



Rager



Rager

Alan Daniel, from Birmingham, Alabama, works at Hibbetts in the mall. Many of Lambuth's students work at the mall.



Rager



# Lambuth students work hard to make Ends Meet

BY NIKI RAGER

**T**o work or not to work? That is the question that many Lambuth students must struggle with answering. Lambuth students work for various reasons. Some students work chiefly to have extra spending money. "I work so that I can have extra money to spend on things that I want to buy," says Jennifer Morris, a freshman from Jackson. Other students work to pay more fundamental, basic expenses such as car payments, car insurance, food expenses, clothing costs, rent, and other essential personal expenses. Numbers of Lambuth students work in order to help with the financial burden of tuition.

Lambuth Students hold many different kinds of jobs on and off campus. Many students enjoy the convenience of the university's work study programs. Work study provides students the opportunity to work for and get paid by Lambuth University. Work study jobs can range from working in the Training Room in the gym to tutoring elementary school students for the learning enrichment center. Other students work in the theatre building props, designing scenery, painting and doing other things necessary for the theatre's operations. "The best part of work study is being able to

get to know and work with the teachers that I will be learning under for my major" says freshman Angela Jacobs. "The worst part is getting to work and having no idea what I will be doing at work for the day. I could be doing anything."

Other Lambuth Students choose to work off campus at local

businesses in the Jackson community. Many Lambuth students work at the Lambuth Memorial Day Care. Many choose to work at a preschool because they are education majors. Other students work at Lambuth Memorial because they love children and like to be around them. "My favorite part of my job

is being able to come back from work and tell my roommates all the funny things the kids have done and said all day" says Heather Thomson, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Some students work in businesses like Target, Logan's Road House, Shoe Carnival, Suedes, Camelot Music in the mall, or Chick-Fil-A. "The worst part of my job is sometimes getting off work at 4:00 a.m. and having class the next day. Going without sleep can get very old after a while. You begin to try to take a nap whenever possible," says Kroger employee and Lambuth sophomore Andy Brown.

The choice to work can have adverse affects. Some students stay so busy between school and work they don't have time for anything else. Along with attending eighteen hours of class, some students work up to forty hours a week. This can physically and mentally drain a person.

Whether on campus or in the community, work is a necessary part of many students' lives.

"The best part of working in the theater is you learn to appreciate all the things that go on behind the scenes as well as on the stage. You begin to respect all the hard work people do to get ready for a theatre production."

-Angel Wallace



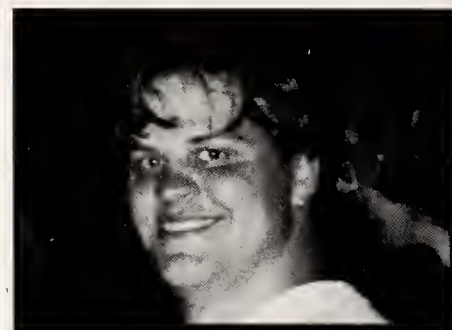
Freshman Charity Gray babysits her nephew on the weekends. Many students babysit to earn extra spending money.

Rager



# Change and Tradition make for a Strong Rush

BY SHANE DOSS



ΣΦΕ Fraternity

As August approaches, Greek organizations on college campuses across the country prepare for one of their most crucial events of the year--Fall Rush!! Lambuth University is no different. In fact, since Lambuth is a small campus, the Greek system has to work extremely hard to create a successful Fall Rush. During this exciting and stressful time, fraternities and sororities join together to realize their goals of growth, development, and lasting friendships. The sorority women maintained their more traditional structure of rush, while the men took another approach, in which they eliminated the detailed rush rules that had once restrained members from seeking other possible avenues of recruitment.

## Fraternity Rush

The three national fraternities on campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Order officially began their rush on August 29th, but they started planning far in advance to ensure a successful rush. The fact that the Interfraternity Conference (IFC), the governing body of the campus fraternities, altered the manner in which rush was held gave organizations an incentive to plan ahead as well as giving them the freedom to approach rush in a way that might have not been possible in the past.

Mrs. Rebecca Klatt-Collins, IFC Advisor, says the reason for eliminating the detailed rush rules is that the fraternity system nationally has begun a trend of a relaxed rush. According to Klatt-Collins, "the National Interfraternity Conference (NIFC) finds a structured rush to be a put-off to both brothers and rushees." Klatt-

Collins also believes that fraternity forums could be "the wave of the future," especially since Lambuth has a large number of first generation college students, working students, and students with time constraints. The forums would allow students to attend those rush functions that worked into their schedules, eliminating the mandatory rush activities that have been used in previous years.

The fraternities saw the possibilities for better communications. They also recognized the chance for rushees to see members for what they truly are. Fraternities also expected to achieve better relations between chapters with the newly-structured rush. Ultimately, IFC voted to eliminate the detailed rush rules. "Rush became an open field on which the most aggressive, friendly chapter would win," according to Adam Roberts, IFC President and Kappa Alpha Rush Chair. This enabled members of the various houses to approach prospective members more freely, without worrying about breaking any rules governing when and where they may talk to new students.

Early in the summer the fraternities began their work. They wrote prospective rushees, called them, and kept in contact with those most interested in the fraternity system. Each organization also met as a whole to discuss how to present themselves to incoming students. They went over "Rush Etiquette," detailing the dos and don'ts of rush.

Mrs. Klatt-Collins had each organization come to school a week earlier to finalize its rush plans. During that week,

nightly workshops were conducted on such topics as communication skills, selling the Greek system, and proper rush tactics. During that week, members of the various organizations became more familiar with the people in the neighboring houses. "We worked together preparing the campus for the upcoming school year by painting, doing yard work, and just having fun," said Steve Johnson, Vice President of Recruitment for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The week of rush went by rather smoothly. Some organizations had a few issues that they were not certain about, but no one was accused of "dirty rushing". Klatt-Collins says that next year, fraternities might consider meeting during rush to iron out all questions that might come up during the week.

Everyone agrees that Fall Rush 1996 was successful for the fraternities. John Martin, Kappa Sigma Rush Chairman says, "Rush was very, very good this year." Fall rush was an incredible time for everyone who participated, and for the fraternity system as a whole. Klatt-Collins said, "anytime a fraternity doubles in size, rush was successful." Indeed, Sigma Phi Epsilon did double its manpower following Bid Day. Adam Roberts of Kappa Alpha proudly said, "our Chapter membership has exceeded 50 for the first time since the early 1980's."

## Sorority Rush

As with the fraternities, the sororities experienced tremendous results on their Bid Day. This



Phi Mu's welcome Kate Redding with open arms on Bid Day, September 10, 1995.



mile Steve, your on candid camera.



ΣΦΕ Fraternity

year sorority rush continued to follow the traditional structure as it had in the past.

The rush process begins with prospective members signing up before rush begins. All the women who sign up for rush are invited to attend the Panhellenic Tea and punch parties. At these events the active members of each organization perform skits and inform rush-ees about greek life. During the Panhellenic Tea, presidents from each chapter talk about their organizations' histories and beliefs. Afterwards, women are invited to attend the Theme Parties. This is another way for people to become familiar with those in the individual organizations. The final phases of rush begin with the Preference Parties. Each person, has one last chance to decide which organization would suit her needs best. At last, Bid Day arrives, the time for celebration for those women who just became the newest members of Lambuth University's greek system.

Leah, Wayne, and Robin await prospective members at the Sig Ep house.

Lambuth University's two national sororities: Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu Fraternity for Women, believe that rush is the time when a sister can let everyone know how important her sorority and sisters are in her life. Eva Cook, President of Alpha Omicron Pi, says "during rush, each sorority has such pride in their organization." The Phi Mu Membership Director, Robin Cherry, said that eighty-three women participated in rush this year. She noted that, "we have 28 great Phi's!" This year's rush was successful for everyone. The possibility of a new sorority coming in the near future did not seem to hurt the numbers of women who accepted bids and who went through rush. In fact, Eva Cook believed that the idea of a new and different Greek sorority on campus would only help the Greek system as a whole.

In all, the fraternities and sororities agree, that the response to the Greek system this year was extremely positive. In the future, everyone believes that it will only get larger. It seems that Greek life on Lambuth's campus is alive and kicking.



ΦΜ Fraternity for Women



KA Order

Drawing inspiration from Robert E. Lee, Adam Roberts and Rob Sikes get psyched for a successful rush.



AOΠ Sorority

Melissa Morales, and Steffanie Sims have a good time during their rush retreat in August.



# Students want their Names In Lights

BY AMANDA THOMAS

The Lambuth theatre department was busy with exceptional productions this year. In the Spring of 1995, *The Curious Savage* and the student-directed *Terra Nova* recieved lots of cheers and applause.

In *The Curious Savage*, a wealthy elderly woman named Ethel Savage is committed to a mental institution by her step-children when she fails to give them part of her fortune and instead gives it away to strangers. One audience member said, "It seemed like they were saying that maybe people who we think are crazy really have things figured out." The cast included Heather Sing-Logan (Florence), Robin Cherry (Wilhelmina), Carolyn Taylor (Ethel Savage), Leah Kreutzer (Fairy May), Andy Brown (Dr. Emmet), David Boyd (Jeffrey), Daniel Eanes (Titus), Jamie Holland (Lilly Belle), Brian

Eckert (Hannibal), Kathryn Hill (Mrs. Paddy), Cory Ritchie (Samuel) and Merideth Capps (John Johnson).

Directed by Jamil Al-Chokhachi, *Terra Nova* is the story of a British team that gets stranded in the icy, barren arctic. The team is trying to win a race through the polar regions around the ice cap, but they become stranded and all perish. The cast included Robin Cherry (Kathleen), Chet Dixon (Scott), Andy Brown (Bowers), Mike Tucker (Oates), Daniel Eanes (Wilson) and Brian Eckert (Evans).

The first fall show, *A Piece of My Heart*, recounts the true stories of six women before, during, and after service in the Vietnam War.

"Even after I left the theatre, I was still crying for like 30 minutes," said Sophomore Cynthia Thrasher. "That wall was so dramatic. That was when I lost it," said one audi-



Coleman

"Is this from a 007 movie?" Nope. It's Martha, Sissy, Leann, and Maryjo as they dance seductively during a dress rehearsal for *A Piece of My Heart*.





Jeni Stephens, Robin Cherry, Jamie Holland, Monica Whitsitt, Amanda Thomas, and Liz Newsome talk about smokin' and drinkin' over in Vietnam during *A Piece of My Heart*.

Chet Dixon and Robin Cherry share a tender moment during *Terra Nova*.



Coleman



Coleman

ence member of the replica of the Vietnam War Memorial Wall that was visible only at the end of the play when lit from behind.

"I was glad to see all the veterans that came to see the play. They really seemed to appreciate it," stated cast member Monica Whitsitt. Indeed, the production did spark community interest from local veterans and those residents who had their own memories of this time in history.

The cast included Monica Whitsitt as Martha, Robin Cherry as Sissy, Jeni Stephens as Maryjo, Jamie Holland as Leann, Amanda Thomas as Whitney, Tommy Ferguson as All the American Men, and JCM student Liz Newsome as Steele.

The second fall production, *A Company of Wayward Saints*, presented the story of a wayward theatre troupe that agrees to perform *The History of Man* for a wealthy theatre patron, and in return, this man will pay for their passage home. Junior cast member Leah Kreutzer remarked, "This show was different than any other show we've ever done, and the rehearsals have been

very . . . entertaining."

Cast member Emanuel Loreant added that, "at first, it took us forever to read through our lines because we would all just start laughing at something in the script."

With limited rehearsal time, the cast and crew were on a really tight schedule. Practicing sometimes until midnight became the norm and Saturday practices were expected. Laughing, Freshman cast member Angel Wallace said, "As soon as I got the part in that play, I knew that my social life was going to be limited for a while."

The play was written in a classic comic style called Commedia dell'arte. Cast member Andy Brown reflected, "I think the play points out that there is a little bit of the Commedia [dell'arte] in us all."

The cast included Mike Tucker as Pantilone, Leah Kreutzer as Isabella, Jeremy Cavitt as Capitano, Carolyn Taylor as Ruffiana, Emanuel Loreant as Scapino, Jethaniel Cavitt as Tristano, Andy Brown as Harlequin and Angel Wallace as Columbine.



# The sacrifices and perseverance of Dr. Richard E. Womack

BY MATT JOHNSON



Johnson

Seventy-four years after he first must have stood behind Jones Hall and surveyed the grounds that now form the heart of Lambuth's campus, Dr. Womack's visage still gazes intently westward.

The aim of Helen Ross, Jewell Tinker, and a group of other early alumni and friends of Lambuth College was to honor Lambuth's first president, Dr. Richard Elwood Womack and four of Lambuth's first teachers, Sarah V. Clement, Katherine Clement, Dr. Arthur Oxley, and Dr. Marvin Eagle. According to the January 25th, 1980 edition of *The Jackson Sun*, the plans were to plant a memorial garden behind Jones Hall, overlooking the campus. It would consist of a dominant bronze bust of Dr. Womack, sculpted and designed by professor Larry Ray,

and positioned so as to gaze over the central portion of campus. It would also bear plaques honoring the four early Lambuth instructors. On May 24, 1980, the memorial garden became a reality. It serves as a reminder of the great man who did so much for Lambuth.

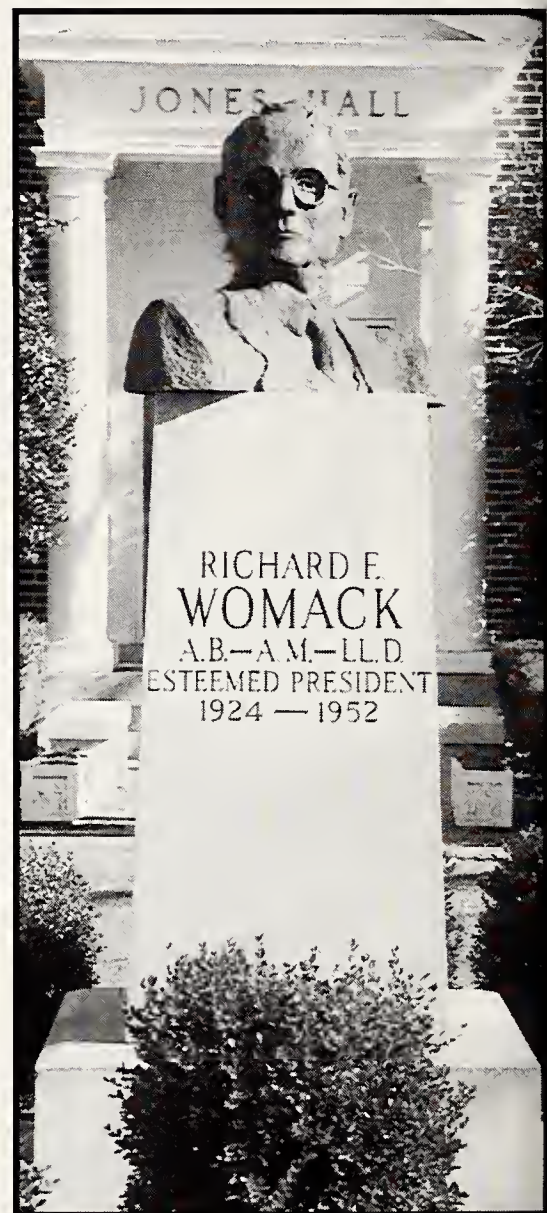
Dr. Richard Elwood Womack was born on November 4, 1882, and died on January 26, 1970. After graduating from the University of Arkansas, he went on to do graduate work at Peabody. As reported on January 23, 1925, in *The Methodist Herald*, when Dr. Womack arrived at Lambuth on

June 9, 1924, there was only the administration building surrounded by a forest of weeds and trees. The building was totally unfurnished. There was no electricity, water, or furniture. There were no faculty, students, or administrative staff. There was only an announcement that the college would open on September 10, 1924.

In a speech delivered at the dedication of the R.E. Womack Memorial Room in Memorial Chapel on September 13, 1974, the Reverend Raymond W. Council explained that within a period of three short months, Dr. Womack, with only a building valued at \$125,000 dollars and twenty acres of land, hired a secretary and bought all the necessities for the new building, including furniture for the third floor dorm and laboratory equipment. The new faculty and staff came and set up furniture. On September 10, 1924, the college opened, with a faculty of six members and sixty students which soon increased to seventy.

Dr. Womack was the driving force that kept the college going through the next 28 years. It was by his dominating strength and

will power alone that the small college stayed alive. Lambuth survived the financial crash of 1929 and the Great Depression which affected the whole nation. Reverend Council observed that,



Johnson

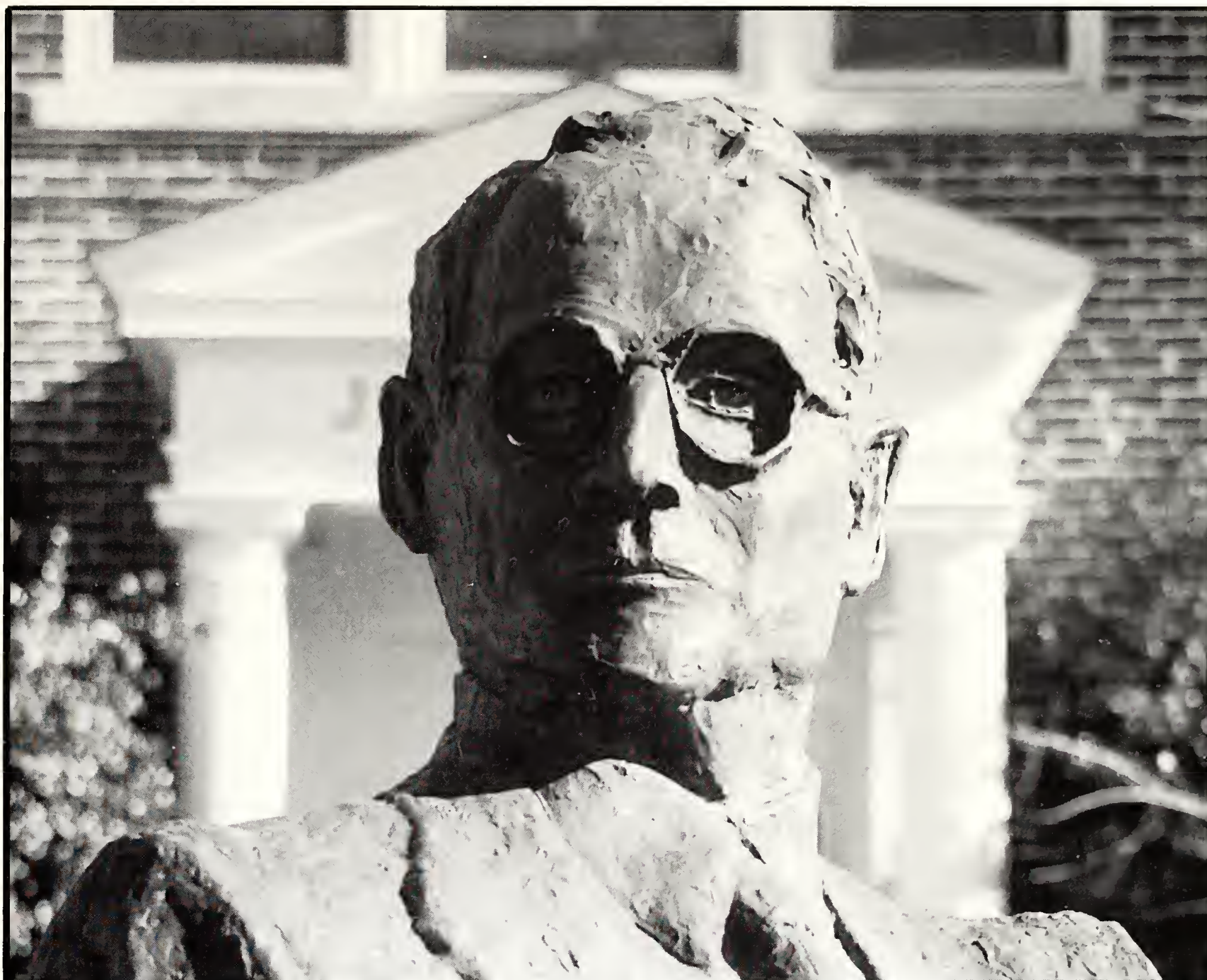
Dr. Womack's memorial bust and the small garden area that surrounds it was dedicated on May 24, 1980. Alumni planned the memorial garden, and Dr. Larry Ray designed Dr. Womack's bust that now stands behind the Jones Hall Administration Building on the Lambuth University campus.



in fact, when the board of trustees wanted to sell the building to a meat packer because of financial crisis, the bold Dr. Womack said, "Over my dead body."

Dr. Womack and his faculty made many sacrifices during the time of the Great Depression, often accepting farm produce instead of money for his pay. He set up a barter system in which students who desired an education, but could not pay money for it, paid with all kinds of produce from their gardens and farms. This food was then used to feed

members of faculty and staff and other students. He once had to walk several miles through snow to keep an appointment when the worn-out vehicle he was driving turned over for one last time and literally died (Council).



Johnson

In essence, Dr. Womack is the father of Lambuth. Through Lambuth's first 28 years, he was always there to help keep things going. To pick up the pieces. As a father picks up his young son, brushes him off, and sends him

going, so did Dr. Womack take care of Lambuth. When Lambuth was on the verge of financial bankruptcy, he was there. When the whole nation was caught up in the hardship of the depression, he was there.

Dr. Womack, in short, did what any lesser man could not have done. He kept Lambuth alive, thus affecting the lives of many generations. Without Dr. Womack, Lambuth University would not exist.

Today, Dr. Womack is remembered by his statue. The current Lambuth Theater, which used to be the Womack Gymnasium, no longer bears his name. On March 6, 1984, however, the Memorial Chapel was renamed to the Richard E. Womack Memorial Chapel. The memorial garden planned 16 years ago by Helen Ross and others is a small bed of brightly-colored pansies surrounding a concrete pedestal for Dr. Womack's weathered bronze bust. There are no bronze plaques, but the names of the four early teachers are engraved on the pedestal. A few well-trimmed boxwoods surround the flower bed. This garden is a

small reminder of all the great things Dr. Womack did for Lambuth University.

LAMBUTH COLLEGE SURVIVED THE GREAT DEPRESSION AND WORLD WAR II BECAUSE OF THE DEDICATION OF DR. WOMACK, HIS FACULTY AND STAFF.

FOUR OF THE ORIGINAL FACULTY REMAINED WITH THE COLLEGE THROUGHOUT THEIR TEACHING CAREERS:

DR. MARVIN E. EAGLE  
DR. SARAH V. CLEMENT  
DR. ARTHUR D. OXLEY  
DR. KATHERINE CLEMENT

Johnson

*"The clean-shaven, solemn-eyed, distinguished-looking man must have appeared a sharp contrast to the frivolous events of his time."*

*--The Jackson Sun*





Orta

Jay Bryant, Jamie Gravier, and Emily Williams watch as play heats up in one of the intramural basketball games.



Jason Joslin and Charlie Kinser of Kappa Alpha Order take a breather at halftime during one of their intramural basketball games

*"Winning is great but intramurals is really about having a good time with your friends."*  
*--Shane Doss*



*Unwinding on Sunday Afternoons with*

# INTRAMURAL

# COMPETITION

BY JASON PAULSMEYER

**M**ost Sunday afternoons at Lambuth, students can be found competing against each other in the intramural sports program at Lambuth. The intramural program consists of sports volleyball (sand and indoor), croquet & horseshoes, bowling, basketball, table tennis, and flag football. Tournaments are held in one sport or another nearly every Sunday of the year, and points are awarded to teams according to their finish in each tournament. At the end of the year these points are totaled and an overall winner for the intramural program is determined.

Students enjoy intramurals for a variety of reasons. Students often compete in intramurals simply to get to know each other better. Denise Hopesaid that, "When we were bowling for intramurals I really got to know some of the other girls in Phi Mu better." The spirit of competition also draws many students to the intramural program. "It's a lot more fun when you can walk off the court after you've just won a tournament or something," says Jamie Gravier, a sophomore participant in intramurals from Kappa Alpha Order. Most

of all, students take part in intramurals to have fun. As Shane Doss, a junior Sig Ep puts it, "Winning is great but intramurals is really about having a good time with your friends."

Organized by the intramural committee of SGA, the intramural programs enrich life at Lambuth. In fact, in some cases intramurals even helps keep students on campus during the weekends. According to freshman Charlie Kinser, "I probably would have gone home on a few weekends early in the year if we weren't playing intramural volleyball."

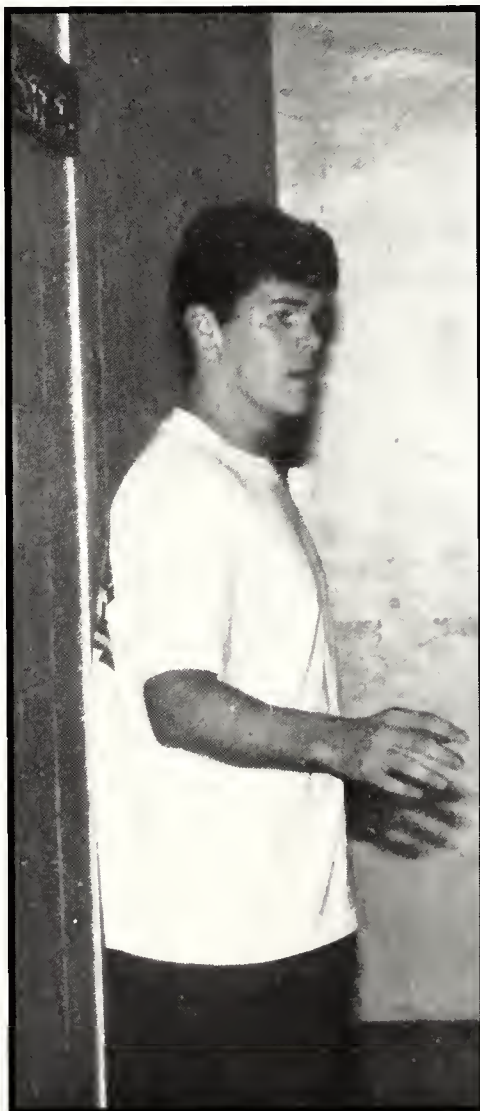
The enjoyment students receive from participating in intramurals enhances their college experience and makes college life more exciting. Intramurals provide students with a chance to unwind while getting to know the people on

their team and the people on other teams better. All in all, intramurals allow students to get away from the pressures of college life and have a good time with friends on Sunday afternoons.



Orita

Waiting for a court to clear for their game, two BSU basketball players enjoy the fast action of Sunday intramural competition. Some play mainly for the thrill of sport, while others feel the competition offers a great release from the pressures of school and work. All agree, though, that the chance to get to know fellow students better is a major benefit of the intramural program.



Orita

Mike France prepares to put the ball into play for Kappa Sigma.



# Miss Lambuth 1996-- a pageant about **More Than Just Beauty**

BY MELISSA THOMSON

**A**lthough many people feel the Miss Lambuth pageant is chiefly a *beauty* pageant, there actually is much more involved. Increasingly, many beauty pageants seem to emphasize personal responsibility, education, and leadership qualities rather than how the contestants look in a swimsuit or gown. The Miss Lambuth pageant is no exception to this growing trend. Although the University certainly hopes a charming representative for the school will emerge from the competition, contestants in Miss Lambuth assuredly face criteria that judge them on much more than their looks, grace, and poise.

The Miss Lambuth pageant is the first rung on the ladder to the Miss America Pageant, which according to Jennifer Baker is the largest contributor of scholarship money to women in the entire world. Baker has been in many pageants and has won quite a few. She feels that the system has made a great deal of progress towards emphasizing educational values. Indeed, in the past ten years the Miss America system has evolved from a focus on beauty to a focus on education. This year, the judges of the Miss Lambuth pageant also tried to keep a constant focus on the contestant as a whole person rather than on physical beauty, alone.

Each contestant was required to research and write a platform, an issue she would like to help support. Contestants were expected to express clearly their views about the subject and their ideas on how they would help address the issue.

Contestant Amy Rust had a platform which involved the controversial topic of sex education

in schools. She felt that if sex education were taught appropriately in the classrooms the students would benefit greatly. "I feel that your platform is one of your main purposes for being in the pageant. As the new Miss Lambuth, not only will I be representing Lambuth, but I will also be trying to support my platform as best I can during my reign," Amy explained.

During the interviewing segment of this pageant, the contestants are required to talk about their platform as well as their col-

lege major and their goals in life. This portion of the pageant is worth about thirty percent of the total points scored in the pageant. The pressure here is very intense. It is a vigorous seven-minute interview in which five judges rapidly bombard the contestant with questions.

"The judges continuously ask you questions because they want to know that you can think on your feet. But other factors also make this element of the pageant more frightening. You are being timed and video taped," said Rust.

Former Miss Lambuth Jeni Stephens poses with her friend Amy Rust, the new Miss Lambuth for 1996. During Amy's reign she hopes to encourage school officials to develop sex education programs in classrooms.



Hill





Hill

Not only do the judges drill the contestants on each contestant's platform, but they also ask you questions about current affairs.

As well as the interview, talent is also a major factor in Miss Lambuth. Everyone may have a special talent, but the judges are looking for someone who can exhibit this talent well. It weighs much more than the gown or swimsuit competitions.

"Even though many aspects of pageants are becoming more intellectual, a contestant must still be physically fit in order to do well in other aspects of the pageant, such as the swim suit competition," Rust adds. No one is saying that appearances don't count because in today's society they still do, but it is good to also be able to exhibit a strong talent, reflect a good education, and show intelligence.

The Miss Lambuth Pageant certainly reflects the trend that women are getting more recognition for their brains along with their beauty.

Seven women vied for the title of Miss Lambuth. Each did an excellent job. From left to right: Tiffany Jenkins, Tracy Savage, Holly Belvin, Amy Rust, Amy Watson, Erin McCown, and Tracy Knight.

"As the new Miss Lambuth, not only will I be representing Lambuth, but I will also be trying to support my platform as best I can during my reign."

--Amy Rust



# NATIONAL WHO'S

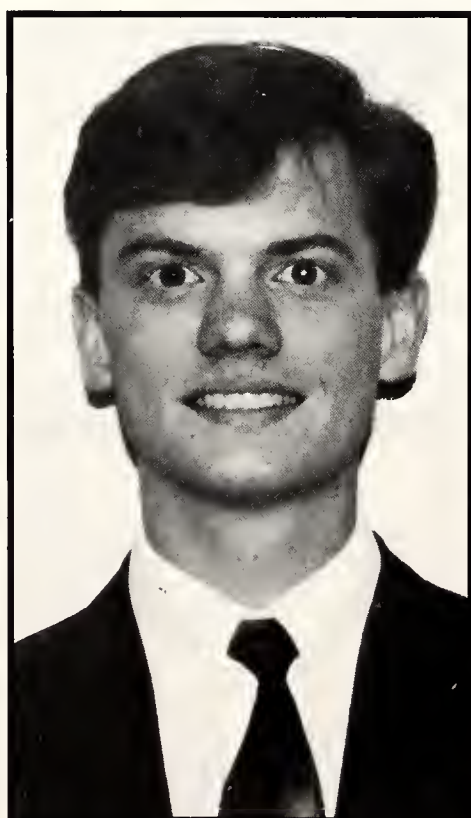
*Academic excellence and  
campus, community involvement . . .*

## WHO A M O N G COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

BY MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

**S**electd by a committee of students and faculty, members of the Student Awards Committee carefully select students who excel in academics and are involved in campus activities for inclusion in Who's Who among College and University Students. The students are first nominated by faculty, administration, and formal student organizations on the basis of outstanding dedication and leadership characteristics both on and off campus. The nominees' names are then viewed by the Student Awards Committee and evaluated on their academic achievement and their contribution to campus activities.

Each student considered for Who's Who is required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.00 and to display above-average involvement on campus and in the community. In past years, the competition for Who's Who selection has been intense; however, due to the extremely high number of eligible nominees from Lambuth University, an unusually large percentage of students from Lambuth have been recognized with this national honor. This year, more than thirty Lambuth students were admitted into Who's Who among College and University Students.



### **Dana Weller Alford**

Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau;  
Peer Advisor/Tutor; Concert Choir;  
Most Promising Business Major Re-  
cipient

### **Mark Darren Alford**

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gamma Beta Phi;  
American Chemical Society; Student  
Government Association; Class Vice  
President

### **Robert Brian Athow**

Oxford Scholar; Lambuth Scholar;  
Civitas: Vice President, President;  
Vision Co-Editor; Omicron Phi Tau



**Jennifer Kay Baker**

Alternate Academic Marshall; SGA: Treasurer, Secretary of Academic Affairs; Dance Team Co-Captain; Gamma Beta Phi; Basketball/Football Cheerleader

**David Joseph Boyd**

Football Co-Captain; Junior Achievement Volunteer; Fellowship of Christian Athletes Officer; Youthtown Volunteer

**Jeremiah S. Cavitt**

Kappa Alpha Order: Ritualist, Parliamentarian; Spirit Wings Quartet; Interfraternity Council: President, Rush Chairman; Jazz Band; Kaleidoscope

**Robin Lynn Cherry**

Phi Mu Fraternity for Women: Membership Director, Corresponding Secretary, Social Chairperson; Theatre: Directing, Acting; Drama Club Secretary

**Eva Mary Cook**

Women's Soccer Co-Captain; Alpha Omicron Pi: President, Vice President, Public Relations Chairperson; Student Government: Homecoming Co-Chair; Homecoming Queen

**Julie Ann Cotham**

Academic Marshall; Women's Basketball Co-Captain; Omicron Phi Tau; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Varsity Softball

**Russell Thomas Dyer**

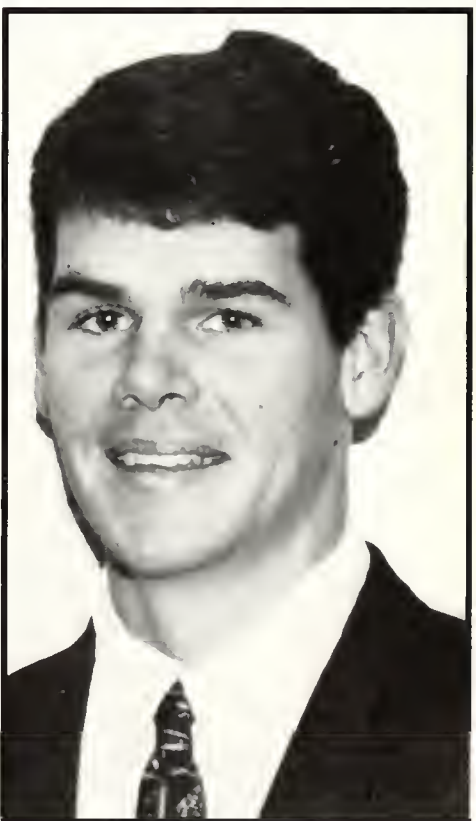
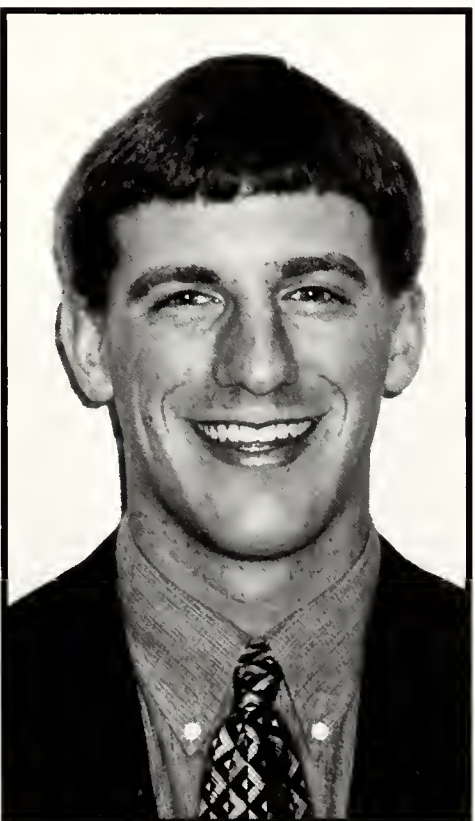
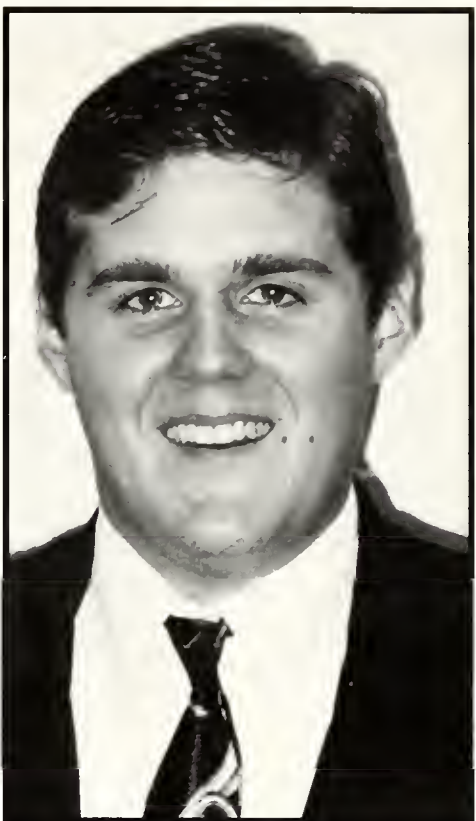
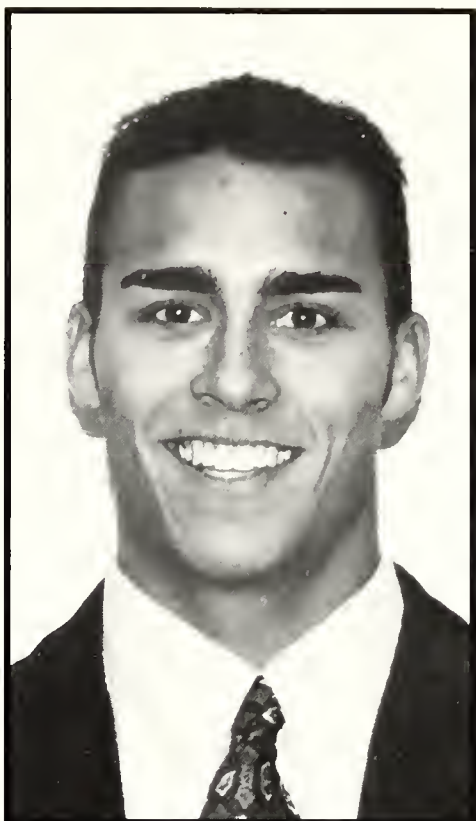
Kappa Alpha Order: Vice President, Pledge Educator, Philanthropy Chairman; Student Government: Commuter Senator, Student Affairs Committee

**Christopher K. Finch**

Varsity Baseball; American Chemical Society: President, Secretary; Kappa Alpha Order: Parliamentarian, Scholarship Chairman; SGA: Student Awards Committee; Class Secretary

**Michael Don France**

Kappa Sigma Fraternity: President, Pledge Educator, Treasurer; Student Affairs Committee Committee to Board of Trustees; American Chemical Society; Baseball; Cross Country





**Ami Blair Geise**

Lambuth Scholar; Academic Marshall Panhellenic Council: President, Vice President; Phi Mu Fraternity; Coffeehouse Papers, Art Editor

**Anna Kristin Graf**

International Students Association: Treasurer; Gamma Beta Phi: Secretary; Phi Mu Fraternity; Drama Club

**Rod Griggs**

Student Government: Chief Executive, Spirit Committee Chair; Lambuth Mascot; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Phi Alpha Theta Historian; Black Student Union

**Brandon Kerry Hamilton**

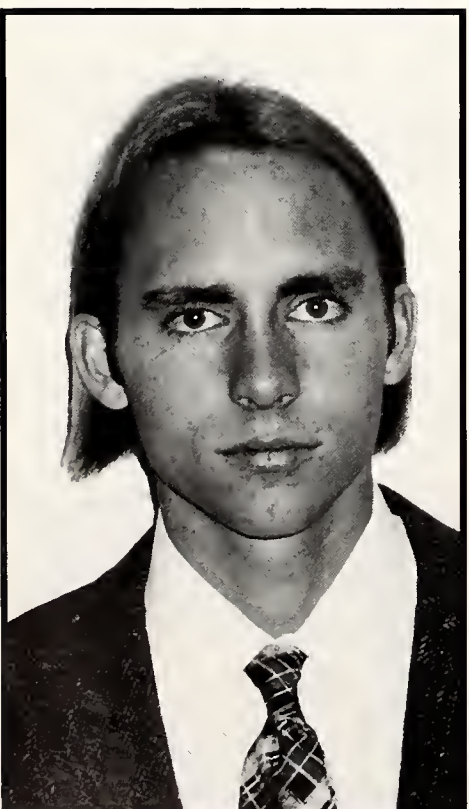
Vision Co-Editor; American Chemical Society President; Clown Troop; Varsity Baseball; Class Officer

**Erin Lynn Harper**

Women's Soccer Co-Captain; Student Government: President, Vice-President, Secretary of Academic Affairs; Resident Assistant; Member of Board of Trustees

**Elizabeth Lane Hawks**

Panhellenic Council: Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary; Alpha Omicron Pi: Panhellenic Delegate, Corresponding Secretary; SGA Student Affairs Committee; Basketball Cheerleader

**James Craig Jackson**

Varsity Soccer; Kappa Alpha Order: EPC, Social Chairman; Class Officer; Student Government: Communications Committee, Student Activities Committee

**David Truman Lay**

Kaleidoscope; Jazz Band; Guitar Ensemble; Concert Choir; Concert Band

**Amy Denise Leeper**

Varsity Tennis; Alpha Omicron Pi: Keeper of Ritual, Public Relations Chair, Activities Chair; SGA Miss Lambuth Chair, Student Affairs Committee; Class Officer



**Brandy Ann Marshall**

American Chemical Society Co-Chair; Alpha Omicron Pi: Philanthropic, V. President Education; SGA Communications Committee; All-American Scholar; U.S. Space Academy Counselor

**Jon Garrett McGowan**

Schering-Plough Scholar; American Chemical Society; Kappa Alpha Order: Vice-President, Treasurer; Council of Honor Inductee

**Christopher J. Miller**

Varsity Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Co-President; Senior Class Associate Justice; SGA Security Committee Chairman

**Adam Michael Roberts**

Kappa Alpha Order: President, Parliamentarian, Rush Chairman, Council of Honor Commander, Best Pledge, Best Active; Phi Alpha Theta: Vice President; Student Affairs Committee to Board of Trustees; IFC: President, Vice-President

**Thomas Fredrick Rossi**

Varsity Football Captain; Fellowship of Christian Athletes Co-President; Senior Class Associate Justice; SGA Security Committee Chairman

**Elizabeth Ross Sadlak**

Vision Staff; Lantern Staff; SGA Food Committee; Clown Troop; Marchutz School in France Attendant; Resident Assistant

**Jennifer Lynn Stephens**

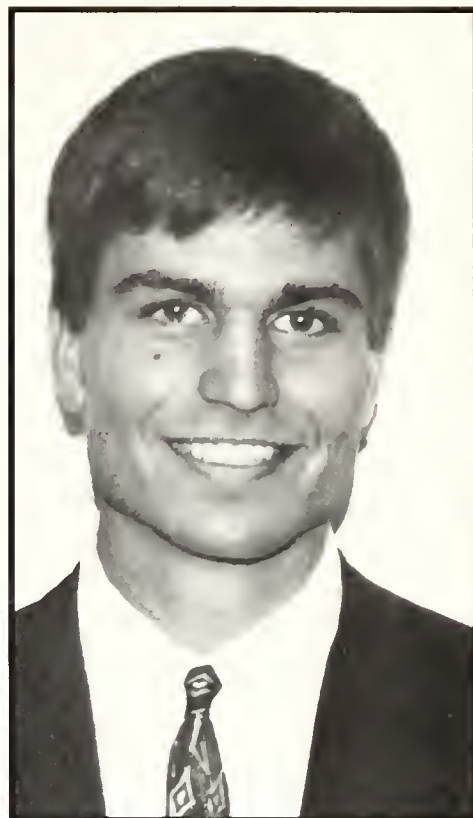
Kaleidoscope Featured Soloist; Founder of *Eagle Express*; Miss Lambuth; Phi Mu Fraternity: Panhellenic Delegate, All-Sing Director; Drama Club

**Connie Chuen Yi Ting**

Omicron Phi Tau; International Student Association: Treasurer, Secretary; Concert Choir; Student Peer Advisor

**Trameka Y. Williams**

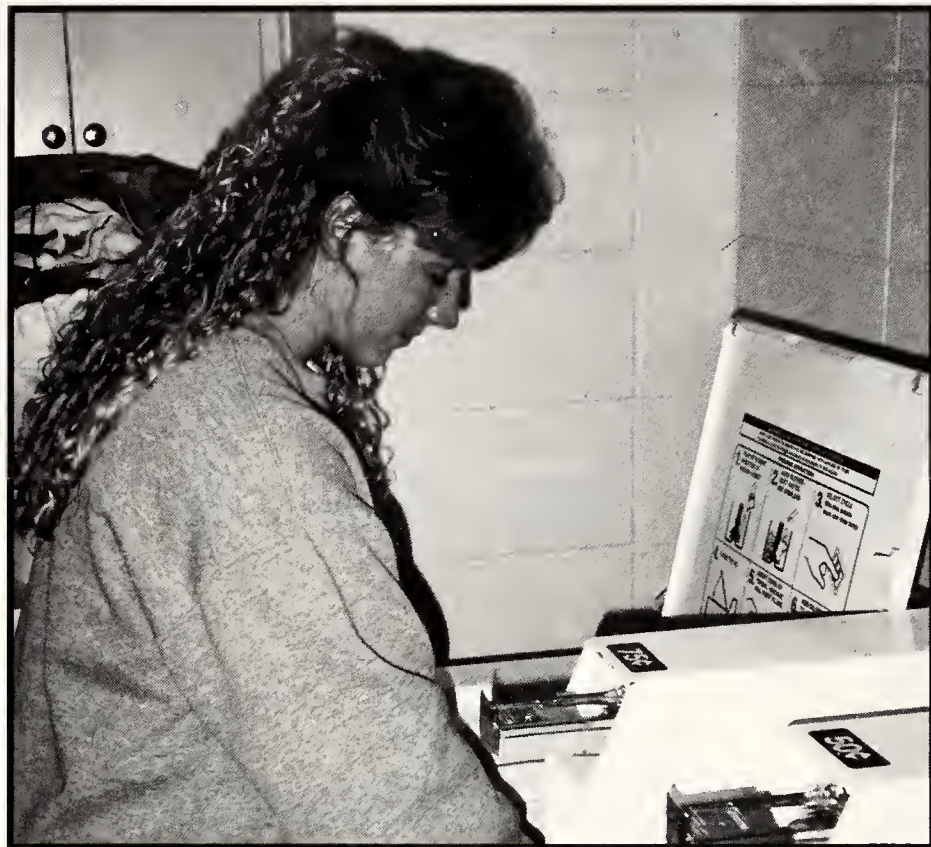
Concert Band; Concert Choir; Dance Team; Black Student Union Officer; Designer Showhouse Participant; Student Government Senate Member





Denise Hope says that her worst habit is waiting until the very last moment to type her papers.

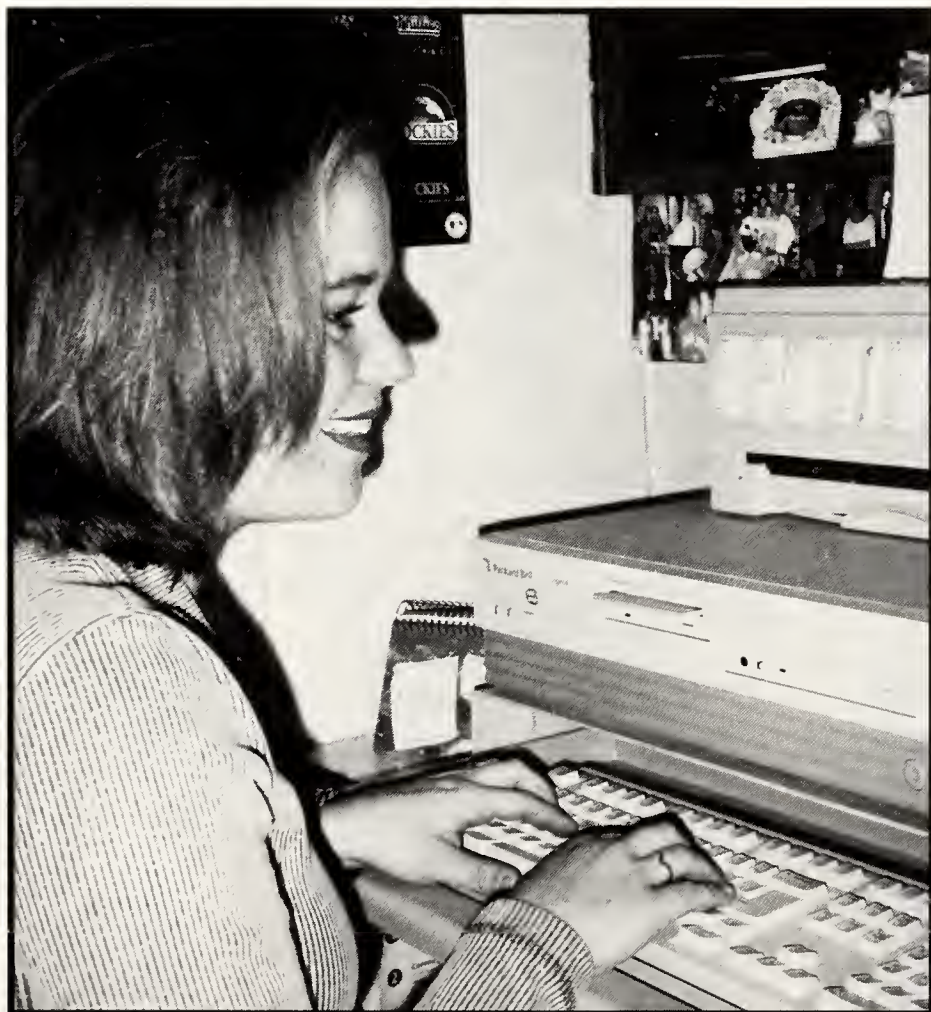
"One of my worst habits is waiting until the last minute to do my laundry," says Shelley Hood, a freshman from Franklin, Tennessee.



Rager



Rager

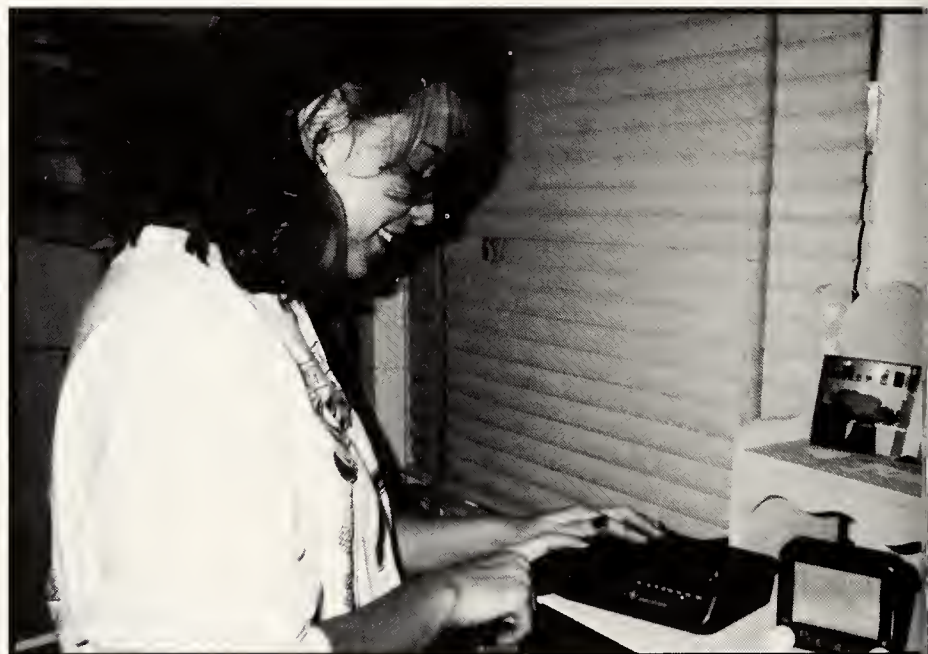


Rager

Many Lambuth students like Catie Dorton claim their worst habit is spending too much time on-line in cyberspace.

After coming in late--again--Jennifer Girtten sets her alarm for a class that is only a few hours away.

Andrea Shumate is one Lambuth student who depends on caffeine to get her through the day.



Rag



Rag



# Everyday habits result in Unhealthy Addictions

BY NIKI RAGER

The life of the average college student might seem like paradise, but as with Eve, who picked the wrong fruit, many students are lured by the freedoms of university life to pick up the wrong habits.

College life is a time of independence from one's parents and is a time of finding one's self. The time when one is away at school is a time for growing and maturing. Whether students devote their college life to studying, or immerse themselves into the social scene, the stress of classes and the freedom of being away from home can result in the formation of bad habits.

Habits formed in college are as varied as the people who have them. Most people's poor habits are things such as poor diet, poor exercise, smoking, drinking, and getting inadequate rest. "The worst habit I have picked up since coming to college is smoking," says sophomore Elizabeth Casey from Trenton, Tennessee. Ryan Clayton says "The fact that I dip is my worst habit."

"The worst habit that I have is the fact that I talk entirely too much. Whether it be in person or the phone, I am always talking," says freshman Emily Randall. "My worst habit is that I jump to conclusions" says Melissa

Bodkins.

"The worst habit I have is the fact that I stay out really late when I have a 7:50 class four out of five days of the week," says Jennifer Girtan, a freshman from Olive Branch, Mississippi.

Staying out late can lead to another bad habit, caffeine addiction. Caffeine is the only thing that can get some students through the day. Lambuth students can often be seen carrying around a Coke or having that crucial first cup of coffee in the morning. Some Lambuth students think that they can't function without a cup of coffee or a glass of Coke for breakfast. "I drink a

cappuccino at least once every day" says Ed Vining.

The most common answer of Lambuth students when asked to reveal their worst habit is "procrastination." "I know that it is terrible to put off until the last minute, but I work best under immense pressure," says Amy Teichman, a freshman from Nashville. Lambuth students' habits of waiting until the last minute to do things is evident all around campus. Whether the scene involves students cramming for last minute tests in the library or groups of friends studying in the Eagle's Nest, the results of procrastination are apparent late at night on Lambuth's campus. Some people's late night studying is possible only with lots of coffee and Vivarin tablets. Procrastination can indeed cause problems. Deadlines, for example, are not met. "I don't mean to procrastinate, it just happens. I really hate the fact that I always wait to do my assignments, but it just always seems to happen," says a *Lantern* staff member.

The freedom of life away from home and the excitement of college life allows for opportunities for the formation of bad habits. Bad habits are easily acquired but much harder to lose.



Rager

Freshmen Emily Randall and Wendy Keller spend most of their spare time on the phone. They both feel that they could spend this time doing something more constructive.





Orita

## Pizza-to-go and More ?

**T**he Lambuth University Cafeteria has metamorphosed from darker beginnings into a very pleasurable dining experience. Much of this change is the consequence of the diligent efforts of the new guy on campus--Mr. Ted Robinson, Director of the Lambuth Food Service. He has improved the cafeteria's appearance, its food quality, and the food selection.

The cafeteria has certainly had a facelift. Newly-hung signs not only put a little color on the walls but also pinpoint exactly where food items are located. Mr. Robinson intends to continue his decorating spree. In the near future he wants to get more green plants, paint the tile, and add new chairs and tables.

The new appearance of the Lambuth cafeteria is by far not the only change. The food has improved considerably. Mr. Robinson attributes any perceived improvement in taste to new recipes which also decrease the fat content of students' diets. He also has offered a wider range of healthier foods. Sophomore Eunice Humphreys agrees that "the food being served is . . . much better tasting."

The fall, 1995 semester was the first in which the cafeteria offered a pizza bar, and a desert bar. There is also a bigger selection of cereal and a bigger selection of juices and drinks. There should hardly ever be an unsatisfied diner due to the plethora of food choices.

Robinson explains that there is no set date for when a particular food item is served. The menu is planned on a day-to-day basis. Mr. Robinson always tries to have either a selection of pasta, potatoes, pizza, or hamburgers along with the vegetables and meat choices. There is also a salad bar that can serve as a whole meal.

As time goes by, Mr. Robinson's goals are to open the Eagles' Nest to provide late night and in-between-class snacks for students. He also wants to provide a pizza-to-go service. To help Mr. Robinson achieve his vision of a diner's Eden, students must suggest improvements for the cafeteria--not just a spot to eat, but a place where friends are made and good times shared.

*--Doni May*



The salad bar is a favorite among Lambuth faculty and students. It serves as a meal in itself and helps fulfill the goals of Food Service Manager, Ted Robinson, to provide a wider selection of healthier fare to those who eat in the cafeteria.

Orita



Orita

Senior Adam Roberts makes his choice at the soft drink fountain. Food Service management intends to carry both Coke and Pepsi in the future to expand its already wide selection of juices and drinks.





# Lambuth's Food Service cooks up Happy Meals

BY LISA HAGAR

**L**ambuth's Food Service Program tries to meet students' (and the community's) needs for healthy, satisfying food on a budget that is profitable for the program and affordable to those it serves.

Mr. Ted Robinson, of Sodexo Management Services, the contracting food service, has been the Director of Food Services at Lambuth since August 5th, 1995, overseeing the affairs of the cafeteria. When Mr. Robinson came to Lambuth, his goals were to upgrade the cafeteria facilities and to improve the food quality, both of which he seems to have accomplished. He says that "within the next year, I plan to buy more plants, paint the green tile in the service line, and provide more variety in food--maybe even have

pizza to go and subs." He also wants to stock both Coke and Pepsi, install a dial-up menu phone line, replace all of the old chairs, and install a sundae bar with frozen yogurt and various sprinkles and toppings.

Mr. Robinson tries to accommodate students' needs as much as possible. When asked about fat-free and low-caloric entrees, he responded that "we have a pasta bar, a baked potato bar, and we use margarine in our vegetables." He acknowledged that many of the students and faculty requested low fat/low caloric plates: "a lot of people order the cold plates [such as] tuna-in-a-tomato," but he said that the most-requested meal was the hamburger.

Robinson also explained that if requested in writing the cafeteria workers would provide students with sack lunches that consist of a sandwich, chips, fruit, cookies, and a drink--a thoughtful service to those who have to be at work during the dinner hours or to those who may be sick and can not go to the cafeteria.

Beyond just providing healthy, delicious meals, Robinson strives to make his program's service, pleasant and responsive to his customers. He is available, he says, to the public most of the hours of operation and wants people to talk to him or his assistants, Annette and Miss Travis should they experience problems or have suggestions.

into a meal plan will have adequate food. And to be sure, students are guaranteed a good meal at an affordable price of just \$3.00 for breakfast, \$4.00 for lunch or supper. Of course, for people who eat in the cafeteria often, one of the meal plans would be the best investment.

It is important understand that the Lambuth cafeteria serves the general public as well as the student body, and the public is welcome any serving time to just walk in and purchase a nice meal. Churchgoers and families can enjoy an "all-you-can-eat brunch on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for \$5.00 per person. Mr. Robinson and his staff also will cater any event, and these arrangements can be made by contacting Angie Doyle in the Student Life Office.

What do students and faculty think of the cafeteria's food and service? Freshman Amanda Smith feels that "most of the food tastes pretty good, and overall the cafeteria is pretty clean." She appreciates the pleasantness of the employees: "most of them are nice, and Mrs. Travis is very nice." A basketball player, Smith is also impressed with the pre-game meals that the cafeteria serves athletes who must eat two to three hours before games.

Along with the regular meals, Ted Robinson would like soon to open the Eagles' Nest at night. But some expensive facilities improvements are needed first. He would have to feel assured that enough students would patronize the nighttime facility to justify the expense of renovations.



Orita

For many students, one pleasing aspect of eating in the cafeteria seems to be the pleasantness of Food Service staff. According to Ted Robinson, students who desire larger servings must realize that the cafeteria must guard against waste, particularly since it permits students to return for "seconds."



# Healthy competition benefits others through Campus All-Sing

By Tammy Henry

**T**he annual All-Sing competition took place on March 12th, 1995 in the Colonial Room of Wilder Student Union. The event was sponsored by the Lambuth Panhellenic Council, and the proceeds of around \$400 were donated to LeBonheur Children's Hospital, the Carl Perkins Center for Abused Children, and the Cerebral Palsy Center of Jackson. Joey Hassell

served as the master of ceremonies. The competition judges were Judith Anderson--a Lambuth alum, David Comperry--pastor of Northside United Methodist Church, Vickie Dennison--director of Lambuth's dance team, Florence Dyer--Lambuth professor and theater director, and Bobby Newton--"veteran All-Sing judge."

To illustrate the theme of the day--"Find Your Place in the Sun"--the stage and background were decorated with palm trees, suns and brightly-colored balloons.

The Sig Ep's kicked the festivities off with their version of "Margueritaville." Next, the Phi Mu presented a colorful performance of "Singin' In the Rain," "Tomorrow," "I Can See Clearly Now," and "Walkin' on Sunshine" while wearing



The KA's clown around during their time in the spotlight making the event more enjoyable for everyone.

Carney

raincoats and twirling umbrellas. The men of Kappa Alpha Order entertained the crowd with a medley of tunes including parts of "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Do-Wah Ditty," "Itsy, Bitsy, Teenie Weenie, Yellow Polk-Polka-Dot Bikini," "Wipeout," "I Need You," "Shotgun," "Only You," "In the Still of the Night," and "Good Night Sweet Heart." While his brothers were singing, KA, Cy Holmes had the audience rolling in the aisles with his costume of jean shorts, a long, dark wig, and a stuffed, unhooked bra. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes then gave a heart-wrenching presentation of "Seek Ye First," "We Believe In God," "The Basics of Life," and "Awesome God." Last, but not least, were the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi. They employed a Beach Boys







The Phi Mu's find their place in the sun after "Singin' in the Rain."

Carney

heme with the songs "Surfin' Safari," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Good Vibrations," and "Surfin' USA." During "Fun, Fun, Fun" a T-Bird cruised in front of the risers.

While the judges made their decisions, the master of ceremonies, Joey Hassell, introduced the new presidents of the participating organizations: Sigma Phi Epsilon--Jeremy Tubbs; Phi Mu--Mary Elizabeth Thompson; Kappa Alpha Order--Aaron Hunt; FCA--Tom Rossi; and Alpha Omicron Pi--Eva Cook. The Lamouth Dance Team entertained the waiting audience with a performance to Travis Tritt's "T-R-O-U-B-L-E."

The judges finally returned their decision, and it was time to announce the winners. Emotions and anticipation were high as Alpha Omicron Pi was proclaimed winner, Phi Mu was awarded second place, and FCA was appointed third place.

The many friends, family members, and fellow students who gathered to watch the performance seemed to enjoy the time they spent in the Colonial Room, and the participants liked seeing the culmination of their practice and hard work bring joy to others.

Douglas



The girls of Alpha Omicron Pi enthusiastically entertain the crowd during their presentation of the Beach Boys' "Fun, Fun, Fun."



*Rich experience defines Lambuth's*

# Student Life



Pruitt



Orita





Orita



Orita



Pruitt



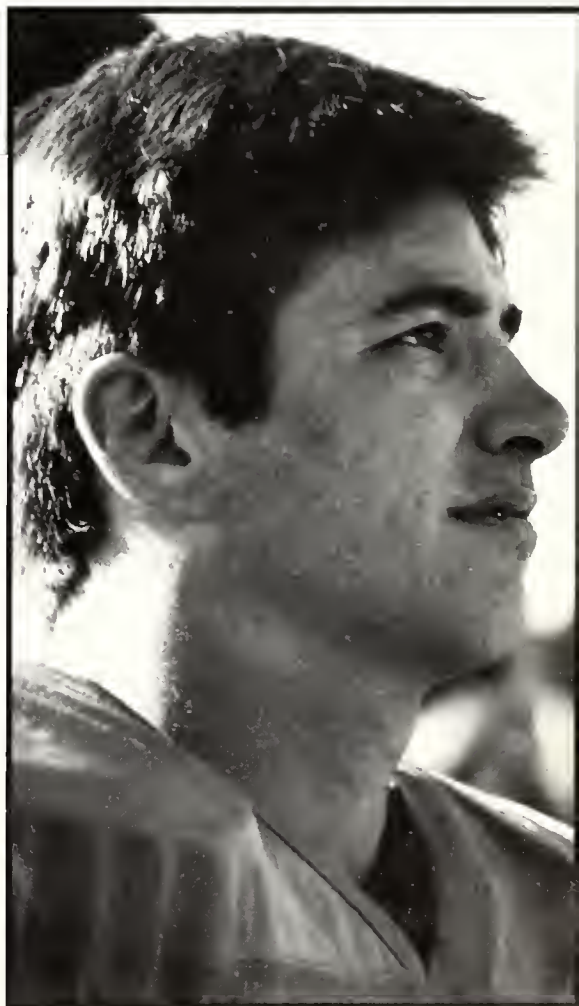
Pruitt



Orita



Orita



Orita



Lambuth's women get serious  
about staying

# Physically Fit



Henry

Above, when the weather is beautiful, Lambuth's students take to the streets and sidewalks to increase their stamina and maintain their health. Women, especially, seem to be more aware than ever before about their needs for exercise. Below, Carol Pennington enjoys one of her late-night trips along the hallways of the Carney-Johnston dormitory.



Henry

By Tammy Henry

In today's society, women are becoming more and more aware of their personal fitness, exercise, and nutrition. *Self* magazine, in a recent survey, found that 72% of women aged 18 to 49 who were asked think that it is vitally important to take care of their physical and mental health. This new awareness is being demonstrated here on Lambuth's campus. Many of Lambuth's female students are exercising more and beginning to watch what they are eating and drinking; however, this health awareness is not just a growing trend among students at Lambuth University. Women on Lambuth's staff are walking around campus during their lunch hour. The women of Lambuth hope to improve and lengthen their lives through this exercise and nutritional awareness.

Walking is one of the most popular forms of exercise among Lambuth's women. On fair-weather days, many can be observed making the (almost) one mile lap around campus. On rainy days, the gym serves as a refuge for dedicated walkers. Junior, Andrea Mosby says that she walks because it helps her to "relieve stress and keep in shape."

A good way to ensure that exercise is done regularly is to work with a partner. An example of the buddy system at work is Amy Watson and Joanne Hutfles; the two friends jog, walk, and do sit-ups together. Amy's motivation for exercising is that it makes her "feel better," and it devel-

ops and maintains muscle tone. Sophomore Carol Pennington does not have time to exercise during the day, and because it is not safe to be out at night, she "dorm walks"--up and down the halls and stairs of Carney-Johnston.

Another way female students exercise is by jogging. Freshmen, Andrea Shumate and Amie McMinn run not only as a part of their soccer preparation, but for their own personal health maintenance. For Andrea, it is a way to keep in shape, and she simply enjoys the physical exercise. Amie has found that running is a "great way to relieve tension." To better maintain







Henry

Ashley Douglas, who works out regularly at ClubVita in Jackson, says her exercise regimen enables her "to stay active and healthy." In addition to the facilities health clubs offer, Lambuth students find there are other ways to pursue exercise programs. Walking and jogging fits the budget and time limitations many student face.

her body, Amie has also cut back on her intake of carbonated beverages and salt.

Lambuth women find other ways to get in their needed exercise. Eva Cook works out and takes part in aerobics at Club Vita, while Amy Leeper and Jennifer Baker do their aerobics regularly in the living room of their Senior Commons apartment.

Several Students belong to health clubs, such as Club Vita located here in Jackson which gives a student discount on membership. For instance, Ashley Douglas consistently works out at Club Vita for two hours in the

mornings. Her exercise regimen enables Ashley "to stay active and healthy and build muscle."

The women of Lambuth are finding that the claim that exercise increases the body's efficiency, makes one more energetic, and relieves stress and tension is genuine. They are becoming part of an increasingly more health-conscious society

Jo Ann Daniel and Gayla Kilzer squeeze a brisk walk around the Lambuth campus into their lunch hour.



Henry



## "WIRED" to the World

BY PATRICIA PORTER

From the outside, the stately brick structure with its six gleaming white columns doesn't offer a clue as to what is going on inside. As you enter past the front desk, the interior looks like that of any other library with shelves of books strategically placed, tables and chairs neatly arranged, the familiar card catalogue drawers, and a few people sitting quietly reading or studying.

Few people realize the L.L. Gobbel Library is on the threshold of making the transition from "the nice quiet place to study, or check out a book," to a giant information center "wired to the world."

Mr. Jim Fowler, the new Director of the library, who came to Lambuth in July, 1995, is the guiding force that will lead the library into the twenty-first century as a fully-computerized on-line information center. The excitement in his voice as he talks about the transition the library is going through expresses the pleasure he takes in what he is doing and how much he enjoys being a part of making it happen.

"Everything in here is in a state of transition," he explained as we climbed the stairs to the second floor. "We have a lot of the equipment already in and we're going full speed ahead to get it up and on-line as soon as possible. Some will be on line as early as next week." We could not get in to his office "because," he smiled, "it is stacked almost to the ceiling with software and equipment ready to put into place." With the additions and expansions being made all over the library, he explained, his office will soon be on the second floor; there will be a student lounge where his office is now, and the government documents depository will occupy a whole floor.

Computer technology is already being implemented in the library. Remember the card catalogues? The days of searching and hunting for a book using this method will soon be no more. The computerized card catalogue is 80% on-line and well on target for being completed very soon. How does it work, you ask? "Well," explains Mr. Fowler, "instead of flipping through those funny little cards in the funny little drawers, now you just go to the computer and type in what you want and the computer tells you whether we have it or not."

Being "wired to the world" means having the capability of sending and receiving information back and forth between other databases anywhere in the world. Lambuth will soon be on the Internet system which will allow access to "hundreds of commercially available databases." We are in the information age where having access to all available sources is of prime importance. According to Mr. Fowler, with the help of Mr. David Russell in the Computer Science Department, the library will soon be "surfing the net" by way of World Wide Web and U.S. Net.

Technology is also playing a big part in the growing government depository that is housed in the library.



Onta

Mr. Jim Fowler, Director of Lambuth University's L.L. Gobbel Library, accesses the library's holdings through the on-line catalogue. The catalogue has been electronic since 1994, and currently, data on about 80% of all the holdings has been entered into the system. Regarding the ease of accessing on-line information about holdings, Mr Fowler says that "instead of flipping through those funny little cards in those funny little drawers, now you just go to the computer and type in what you want and the computer tells you whether we have it or not."

Having the depository on Lambuth's campus has been a big plus for the college over the years and now that more information will be available on CD ROM and because Lambuth is wired to the Internet, we will be able to provide information to people wherever the might be. Right now the library receives 15-20% of the government's publications, and they occupy all the space the library has available for these documents.

"A couple of months ago the government printing office announced that everything is going digital," Mr. Fowler note. "Everything will be on computer." Being on-line will give other campuses like U.T. Martin and the University of Memphis as well as students here access to these documents. When asked how soon the depository would be on-line, Mr. Fowler chuckled and answered, "as soon as we get moved upstairs and I can get the rest of the equipment up off the floor in my office." Mr. Fowler acknowledges that having this technology will allow the library to phase out depository operations as they currently exist.

Training the public to make the shift from the traditional library to computerized information center is not as easy as it might seem. Mr. Fowler believes that the reason is society has been tied to print technology for so long. Some people are not convinced that we are, indeed, in the "high-tech" era right now.

Tina Britt, a graduating senior, said one of the problems she has had with the library



# *Enhanced services await students at the* **L.L. Gobbel Library**

BY REED SPRING

**C**ome in the door!" These are the words of L.L. Gobbel Library Director Mr. Jim Fowler. This semester, particularly, there are many good reasons to be excited about walking in the library doors. Already providing a friendly staff, one of only two government documents depositories in this congressional district, and a substantial holding of books and periodicals, the library at Lambuth University is about to take a gigantic step into the twenty-first century.

A self-proclaimed "computer jock," Mr. Fowler has been hired in part to bring Lambuth's library into the computer age. Phone lines have already been installed, and it's only a matter of time before Lambuth students will have access to a world of information via the WEB.

But computers aren't the only changes being implemented at the L.L. Gobbel Library, as Mr. Fowler is planning to create more space. The plan is to use parts of the third floor previously reserved for storage as additional space

*Libraries today no longer resemble the stereotypical image chiefly of "a nice quiet place" to go and study or to do the occasional research paper.*

for facilities and materials. Fowler is also planning to create a lounge area where library patrons can enjoy coffee or soda during study breaks, *without leaving the library!* Mr. Fowler understands what it's like to be a hard-working student: "One thing that always irritated me as a student was . . . walking two blocks, five blocks, ten blocks just to get a cup of coffee . . . and then having to walk all the way back [to the library]." So, he is making sure that Lambuth students don't have to deal with the same hassle.

But what's the big deal about *computers*, though? Are they really necessary to providing Lambuth with the best library it can have? The clear answer is that computers are a major advantage in the library. Aside from enabling a digital card catalog, which makes identifying materials almost effortless, computers also bring unlimited information to all students.

This means that instead of having access, for instance, to the 20% of government documents Lambuth currently receives as a government documents depository, students can access all of the U.S. government publications. Not only that, but almost anything students can think of, anything at all, can be accessed

in a matter of seconds. Fowler says that with computers and the internet, "Everybody can know everything. . . I love that."

Not only do computers enable instant access to enormous amounts of information, but they help to cut costs as the university saves on the costs of books and other print media resources. Fowler regretfully admits that computers are making books obsolete, but points out that the costs of technology keep diminishing while book prices continue gradually to rise.

Computers are also enabling small schools like Lambuth to walk stride-for-stride with larger schools like the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and even Harvard and Yale! As Fowler puts it, libraries today no longer resemble the stereotypical image chiefly of "a nice quiet place" to go and study or to do the occasional research paper. They are, rather, user-friendly, comprehensive, "information center[s]." As such, the library, today, is "the seed of the technological revolution."

The advantage computers will bring couples nicely with the small school setting at Lambuth, for Mr. Fowler emphasizes listening to "user requests": "We keep our ear to the ground . . . listen very closely." The student body has a very large voice when it comes to requesting changes. Recently, the library extended its hours in Wednesday nights to 11:00 P.M. as a result of requests from the student body. The library also opens on Sunday, which is very convenient for working students who cannot always make it to the library during the week. Mr. Fowler is dedicated to making the library a place that everyone can use.

In spite of Mr. Fowler's efforts, however, there are many students who associate the library with feelings of fear and anxiety, and others who simply don't know what the library has to offer. "People don't know what we can do." To them "it's just a place with some books on the shelf, and that's it." Mr. Fowler urges these and all other students to come through the doors and see what the library is all about.

is that it is "too old-fashioned and not modern enough. We need more computers and not just the one used for the card catalogue. Everything else has changed and the library has remained the same. That's why a lot of people don't come to the library unless they want a place to sit and study."

"That's the biggest problem we have here," Mr. Fowler insisted. "People don't know what we can do. They think that the library is the place with some books on the shelf and that's it. Even the student body has not grasped the concept of a total computerized information center."

Mr. Fowler concluded that people need to be aware of what the library is doing and how it is making the transition from the twentieth to the twenty-first century.

"It took from the year zero to 1750 for knowledge to double. It took from 1750 to 1900 for knowledge to double again, from 1900 to 1950 for it to double again, from 1950 to 1970 for it to double again, from 1970 to 1977 for it to double again; now knowledge is doubling every five years. What's knowledge today is history tomorrow."

One of Mr. Fowler's goals is to get everybody comfortable with the new systems and trained to operate them. He is committed to providing the best information services, whatever amount of direction it takes. He maintains that technology is changing at such a rapid rate that it is too hard to predict too far into the future. When Mr. Fowler is asked what he would say to all the students about the library, he answered, "Come in the door. If they never come in the door they won't ever know what we are doing."







# Organizations

**Section Editors:**

**Amanda Thomas and Shane Doss**





# KAPPA ALPHA'S

## *quest for excellence* wins

# Ammen Award



BY MATT JOHNSON

In fall of 1995, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order received good news when they returned to school. They had won the prestigious Samuel Z. Ammen award for chapter excellence. This was Gamma Omicron's first Ammen since 1983, and was one of fourteen Ammens awarded to the Order's 147 active chapters in 1995. Increased philanthropy, scholarship, and community service—the results of hard work and consider-

able planning by KA's for the past several years—contributed to the chapter's significant achievement.

One of the key reasons Gamma Omicron received this award was its increased philanthropy. KA is very active in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and during the entire 94-95 school year, Gamma Omicron raised over \$4,000 dollars for MDA. At the end of the '95 fall semester, though, over \$3,500 dollars had already been raised.

The lofty goal of \$10,000 dollars has been set for the 95-96 academic year. Fund raising projects in the fall such as Kiss the Pig, Rake-a-thon, and can shakes at Kroger put the chapter a good way toward its goal.

The Kiss the Pig project was probably the most fun. Cans were placed in the cafeteria accepting donations to MDA, and money went into the can of whoever was wanted to kiss the pig. One student and one employee from Lam-

buth got the job, Samantha Decker and Wayne Isabelle. Both of these lucky victims got the honor and privilege of meeting Milton, the pig, face to face.

Another big fund raiser was the can shake at Kroger. This involved staking out all the Kroger in town and simply asking shoppers for donations to help MDA. This activity was both fun and educational. The can shake provided brothers with a chance to analyze people. While stationed



All the brothers pose for a group shot at the annual Christmas Party on December 1, 1995.



at Kroger, brothers learned that those who are well-off usually will not contribute, and those who can least afford it will often give.

Rake-a-thon involved visiting people, raking their leaves, and then collecting donations to MDA for every bag of leaves raked. This project required the use of many rakes, leaf blowers, and numerous plastic bags. In the process of raking leaves, brothers often times ended up carrying in groceries and taking out the trash for people as well.

Another basis for the chapter's receiving of the Ammen was community service. Every year brothers embark on a city-wide food drive in an effort to gather food for the needy. KA's also participated in the adopt-a-highway program.

Scholarship is also a very important part of chapter life at Gamma Omicron and is another consideration in the selection process for the Ammen Award. Last year the overall chapter GPA was 2.8.

Pledges are required to log mandatory study hours, while those brothers who do not make grades also keep study hours. With brothers in almost every major, a network of assistance is readily available to any KA who needs help studying.

The Samuel Z. Ammen award is not routinely or easily achieved. It is awarded only to a very few KA chapters nationally each year. Through hard work and dedication, not only of active brothers, but of Alumni, as well, Gamma Omicron has earned this prestigious recognition.



Bryant



Johnson

Bruce Cheatam and Paul Davis take time out from diligently watching TV to pose for the camera.



Johnson

The room explodes into laughter as big brother Shooter (Eric Roberts) reads the ever-so-carefully composed Christmas check to his little brother Yertle (Mike Yerty).



Johnson

Senior Jon McCowan holds up a can of food collected on the food drive.



Sikes

Wayne Isabelle puckers up to Milton at the Kiss-the-Pig party. Seventy-five dollars was donated to MDA by students and faculty to give Wayne this high honor. Over 850 dollars was raised on this fund raising project.





Thomps



# KAPPA SIGMA

***brothers stay active in***

## **Campus and Community Affairs**

By Mike France

**T**he Kappa Sigma chapter at Lambuth welcomes twelve new brothers and congratulates the several brothers who were on the Lambuth University football team which posted a 10-1-1 record and were back-to-back Mid-South Conference Champions and NAIA national semifinalists.

These were Toby Taylor, Casey Brunning, Matt Rosato, Jay Richardson, Rob Turner, Gordon Whisenhunt, Kevin Walcott, Kennon McWilliams, Luke Seegar, Will Baird, Josh Huff, Will Barnes, and Gene Lofaro. In the

season's opening game, brother Casey Brunning's pass reception was selected "Play of the Game."

During the summer of 1995, several brothers resodded and landscaped the surrounding grounds of the chapter house. Many more house improvement projects have been planned.

Through the spring and fall semesters of 1995, the chapter remained active on campus and in the community, participating in intramurals and doing philanthropy work. During the Christmas holiday season, the brothers volunteered their time for the Salvation Army to ring bells. The chapter also collected donations to help fund research for children's cancers and sponsored a child to attend Camp Horizon, the American Cancer Society children's camp held each summer in June. In February, 1996, the chapter was in first place for the overall intramural standing.

Brothers Toby Taylor and Mike France will be studying abroad in the summer of 1996 at Oxford University under the Lambuth University Oxford Scholars Program. While in Europe, they intend to travel to the University of Bologna. Brother Taylor also served as IFC Vice-President of Rush and was appointed to the Lambuth University Academic Affairs Committee. He received a Scholarship/Leadership Award at the Founder's Day celebration. Brother Mike France was selected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students, and he will be attending optometry school in the fall of 1996.

Brother Hayden Harrison will be graduating from Army Officer Candidate School and will be promoted to 2nd Lieutenant. He plans to attend Officer Combat Engineer's School and Air Assault School. He will also be married in August, 1996.



# SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

## *dedication to ideals* yields

# The Balanced Man

BY SHANE DOSS

**T**his March, the Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will join the ranks of many of its fellow chapters across America as a *Balanced Man Chapter*. For a chapter to be considered for this honor by

the national Board of Directors, it must be willing to take on and establish high goals and ideals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity believes that a chapter by itself cannot exhibit the qualities of a "balanced" chapter unless every member

possesses the qualities of "The Balanced Man," which are revealed when a member is shown to be a scholar, athlete, leader and gentleman. According to the National Board of Directors, "a man must be balanced to achieve his fullest potential." If a truly balanced individual can reach his highest goals, then a chapter of Balanced Men may achieve its greatest ambitions. Those new members, active brothers, and alumni belonging to a *Balanced Man Chapter*, will be more well-rounded.

The *Balanced Man Project* focuses on the individual development of each member as well as the development of the chapter as a whole. As the members of the chapter grow and develop, they will be able to provide a better chapter experience for all the men in the fraternity. The *Balanced Man Project* is a self-paced progression through four distinct "challenges." Each challenge has different expectations for each member. These expectations change to reflect a man's changing needs as he gains experience within the chapter.

As a member begins the *Balanced Man Pro-*

*gram*, he realizes its advantages. It offers programming for older members, which will help keep them involved with chapter activities. The *Balanced Man Program* allows for year-round recruitment of new members, and promotes fun and unique opportunities. Also, *The Balanced Man Project* even further strengthens and supports academic performance through a mentoring program and success guide.

The program was not just created for chapters today, but for chapters of the future. The *Balanced Man Program* was established so that the developmental needs of members can be addressed at anytime. "It is sometimes my frustration of national fraternities that they are not aware of the developmental needs



ΣΦΕ Fraternity

Sigma Phi Epsilon, front, l-r: Rex Williams, Mark Alford, Steve Johnson, Jeremy Tubbs, Matt Winstead, Stephen Earhart, Joey Reed; back, l-r: Robert Holder, David DeCrow, Jeff Rickman, Wayne Neihoff, Joey Hassel



ΣΦΕ Fraternity

Shane Doss and Allison Elliott dance at the Founders Day Formal during Homecoming, 1995.



f college students. Many programs are structured with the assumption that the freshmen are facing the same challenges as juniors and seniors. The *Balanced Man Project* addresses students' development on a continual basis," says Tracy Tyree, Dean of Student Affairs at Lynchburg College in Virginia. Jeremy Tubbs, current president of the Tennessee Zeta Chapter, says, "Addressing the concerns that a person faces daily is extremely important, [and so is] offering solutions no matter if they are a freshman or senior."

The move to a *Balanced Man Chapter* is a positive step forward for Lambuth's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ac-

cording to President-elect Matt Winstead, "The guys in our house will definitely become more involved in the chapter, and at the same time will become a stronger people at heart. The *Balanced Man* symbol sums up the ideals of the fraternity, which is incorporated in ancient Greek beliefs: Spirit Healthy, Body Healthy . . . The *Balanced Man*."



ΣΦΕ Fraternity

ew members join the celebration after Rex Williams' initiation. From left, Nick Mathe, Brandon Lyce, Wayne Neihoff, Mike Smith, and Randy Oldfield.

*"Addressing the concerns that a person faces daily is extremely important, [and so is] offering solutions, no matter if they are a freshman or senior."*

--ΣΦΕ President,  
Jeremy Tubbs on the  
value of The Balanced  
Man Program



ΣΦΕ Fraternity

Jo Ann Hutfles, Wayne Neihoff, and Robin Cherry pose for a picture during fall rush, 1995.



ΣΦΕ Fraternity

Charles Wallace, David DeCrow, JoAnn Hutfles, Mike Smith, Stephanie Sims, and Trisha Benson watch television at the Sig Ep house.



# ALPHA OMICRON PI:

## *philanthropic focus* enriches

by Tammy Henry

## Sisterhood

The Omega Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority has much to be proud of. The chapter has dedicated a great amount of time and energy toward its philanthropic endeavors in 1995, trying to have at least one activity each month.

The sorority started the year off in January with the AOPic Sale. The girls sold pieces of pie in the Eagle's Nest during lunch and supper and raised over \$200 for the AOII Foundation, which benefits scholarships and arthritis research, the sorority's main philanthropy.

The hard work was continued in February with the Grocers Fight Cancer Program. On a Saturday morning in February, a group of AOII's gathered at Kroger's and bagged groceries in an effort to raise money to fight cancer. On March 16, 1995 Omega Omicron hosted Malibu Man, Lambuth's annual womanless beauty review, which was won by John Miller, and raised another \$250 for the AOII Foundation.

During the summer, Philanthropic Chair Angela Hardee and Philanthropic Alumnae Advisor Mary Nelle Hardee worked very hard on the outstanding philanthropic plan for the fall semester of 1995.

In September, the Pennies for Panda's Project began. In an ongoing effort to save the endangered panda, AOII's mascot, each member donated her spare change (at least \$2 a month) to Pennies for Pandas. By the beginning of November the chapter had already reached its goal of \$150 for the fall semester.

The month of October brought

two philanthropic activities to the girls of Omega Omicron, the first being the sale of Homecoming mums, a project which brought in over \$300 for the AOII Foundation. The month ended with Trick-or-Treat for Arthritis on Halloween night. The chapter members were divided into five groups and distributed flyers (describing the real reason behind and details of AOII's Trick-or-Treat for Arthritis) to five different neighborhoods several days before Halloween. On the night of October 31, the groups returned to their neighborhoods to Trick-or-Treat for donations to go toward funding further research on arthritis.

An even busier schedule was planned for November. Members of the chapter staffed the C.A.R.E. Book Drive and collected money for accident victim Carlos Morales and his family and also collected canned goods for their Thanksgiving meal. Scheduled for the Wednesday night of November 29 was a White Elephant Auction during which each member brought an unwanted item from her home or dorm room to be sold in a silent auction, the proceeds of which go to the AOII Foundation. In November, the girls also collected toys and food for the Brighter Christmas Fund. During December the chapter volunteered to be crossguards in the Jingle Bell Walk/Run for Downtown Jackson Development.

This Alpha Omicron Pi chapter's dedication to the betterment and well-being of others has, in return, led to its own outstanding reputation and growth as a Lambuth Greek organization.



Orita

Big and Little Sisters Eva Cook and Susan Cox share a close bond of sisterhood. During their work with philanthropies, they have come to realize how fortunate they are to have this closeness, and the strength of this bond allows them to help others.







The girls of Omega Omicron gather at the AOII house. Members of the 1995 Leaders' Council are (first row from left to right) Shannon Erwin--Public Relations; Kathy Knight--Relations; Paula Beasley--Rush Chair; Susan Cox--Scholarship; Eva Cook--President; Brandy Marshall--Vice Pres. of Education; Sally Warren--Vice Pres. of Administration; Mary Nell Roberts--New Member Education; Lori Hambrick--Treasurer; Melissa Morales--Recording Secretary; Amy Leeper--Keeper of Ritual; (not pictured) Lori Taylor--Corresponding Secretary; Kelly Gupton--Panhellenic Delegate.

Orita



Asher

AOII sisters Elizabeth Hawks, Paula Beasley, Mary Nell Roberts, Brandy Marshall, Sally Warren, and Kelly Gupton happily wait for the AOII/KA 70's Rollerskating swap to begin.

Sally Warren, Mary Nell Roberts, Amy Leeper, and Paula Beasley happily take advantage of the time they spend together, while celebrating a friend's birthday in the back of a limo.



Roberts



# PHI MU:

## *Not Just a Women's Fraternity*

BY MELISSA THOMSON

Phi Mu is a group of women dedicated to love, honor, and truth. The ladies of Phi Mu are thankful for their common commitment to their creed, a bond of service they share with each other. They also want to share their love and support with others who are less fortunate. Indeed, they take seriously the first line of their creed: "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand."

The ladies of Phi Mu Fraternity try to help others by always giving what they can whenever they can. This year, for instance, Phi Mu's have helped with other organizations' fundraising in addition to their own philanthropic efforts. When Kappa Alpha Order held the "Kiss the Pig Contest" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in October, Phi Mu Samantha Decker raised enough money to earn the right to pucker up to the pig. "I knew it was for a good cause, so I didn't mind it as much, although that pig was really ugly," Decker said. Other events such as food drives, toy donations, and campus clean-up events were all supported by members of Phi Mu.

This year the ladies of Phi Mu chose to go a step beyond their normal degree of



Amy Hawk, Valerie Hughes, and Rebecca Roth are doing the sneaky peak dance for the new rushees.



Polly Johnson, Melissa Thomson, and Amy Rust get to know Wendy Keller at the Phi Mu's Punch Party hosted at their house.



fundraising for LeBoneur Children's Medical Center. LeBoneur is Phi Mu's local philanthropy, which they support through their national philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. This organization is a main focus in fundraising throughout the year. This year LeBoneur and Phi Mu sponsored the "Festival of the Trees" during the Christmas season. Companies throughout Jackson bought trees and decorated them with their business logos and advertising messages. The "Miracle Trees" not only allowed the businesses to advertise, but also raised money for the advancement of medical care for children afflicted with childhood illnesses. These trees were

displayed in the new Jackson Bowling and Recreation Center. Overall, Phi Mu sold 10 trees to area companies and raised over fourteen hundred dollars.

The money raised from the "Miracle Trees" is not the only donation project that will be given to LeBoneur during the course of this year. Phi Mu has other fundraisers planned to support this organization further, such as selling carnations for Valentine's Day.

The Kappa Nu chapter of Phi Mu here at Lambuth is proud that they are able to assist Leboneur. They hope that every year the support will increase from the Lambuth campus and community.



Amy Watson and Tracy Knight are all smiles as they enjoy the Rush party.

Thomson



Coleman

## Faithful Sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity



# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA:

## *continuing the bond of*

By Mary Elizabeth Thompson

## Sisterhood

Demonstrating her heartfelt commitment to Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tina Wilson does much to keep the spirit of AKA alive--a spirit characterized by a commitment to sisterhood. Although Tina is not alone in her battle for the survival AKA, she is currently the only active member. In "promoting the bond of sisterhood," Tina reflects what AKA stands for.

Tina has plans for AKA to develop as a chapter and increase its membership on the Lambuth campus. In October, Tina attended the Undergraduate Leadership Forum-AKA Sorority, Inc. in Michigan where she received ideas for increasing membership, learned more about AKA's pledging policy, and learned of AKA's stand on hazing. Tina and others are studying a possible strategy for gaining strength as a chapter by creating a cross-pledge program with Union University. Since Union does not have an AKA chapter, this program would allow Union students to be a part of Lambuth's

"AKA promotes the bond of sisterhood."

--Tina Wilson

chartered chapter. Tina sees this as a great opportunity. "Not only will this be a great asset for the Lambuth community, but it will also provide those interested at Union to share in such a unique bond of sisterhood," says Tina.

To promote AKA on the Lambuth campus, Tina will be hosting an interest session in the early spring semester to inform interested girls about AKA's activities on the Lambuth campus. Alpha Kappa Alpha participates annually in the Gamma Beta Phi Halloween Carnival. AKA also visits the Jackson Madison County General Hospital's pediatric ward on a regular basis. Tina and her mentor, Lisa Spivey, are also researching the prospect of involving Alpha Kappa Alpha with Lambuth's Panhellenic so that they may be more widely represented on campus. AKA is not affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference; therefore, they have their own rules and regulations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has set high standards for itself, such as requiring a minimum grade point average of a 2.5. Tina would like to see these traditions continue as more students become interested and involved in the organization. Members that have graduated from Lambuth allow such high goals and standards to continue in their development throughout life. Tina is very thankful for Lisa Spivey and Valerie Harvey, AKA alumnae, who have continued to support her and the chapter.

Alpha Kappa Alpha faces many challenges, but Tina Wilson is determined to let the promise of sisterhood serve as the basis for success. Tina's attitude and commitment to Alpha Kappa Alpha will allow it to overcome current membership difficulties and flourish, ultimately, at Lambuth.



Thompson

Like all Lambuth students, Tina Wilson has spirit. As the sole member of Lambuth's chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tina Wilson strives to keep the traditions of AKA alive. With her enthusiasm, she plans to rejuvenate and revive Alpha Kappa Alpha.



# SAC:

## student activities committee selects

by Mary Elizabeth Thompson

# Excitement

Meeting once a week, the Student Activities Committee, a group of about 20 students, plans all the campus activities and social events for the year. Jeni Stephens, chairperson of SAC says, "SAC hopes to provide the type of entertainment that will keep students involved and on campus, especially on the weekends."

The Student Activities Committee tries very carefully to choose activities that Lambuth students are interested in. They select recently-released mov-

ies such as *The Program*, *Crimson Tide*, and *While You Were Sleeping*. Often, movies are associated with holidays or special events on campus. Selecting movies, entertainers, and other activities is not an easy task. "It is often difficult to put aside our preferences and consider the preferences of the student body as a whole when deciding on which entertainment to bring to campus," says Polly Johnson, SAC member.

On September 28-30th, 1995, many members of the committee, along with

Rebecca Klatt-Collins, faculty advisor, traveled to the National Association of Campus Activities conference in Birmingham, Alabama to watch--and be entertained by--various performers, comedians, and professional bands. The week-long presentation allowed SAC to establish contacts with agents and to book artists. The committee often travels to Memphis to preview local bands at various dance clubs and comedians at The Comedy Zone.

SAC has found that students here at Lambuth enjoy "anything free." Jeni Stephens claims that the Student Activities Committee is "not an easy job, but fun."

Selection for the Student Activities Committee begins with an application. The application contains questions about students' desire and dedication to be involved in SAC. From the application, the process moves to an interview. The interview consists of meeting with both the faculty advisor and committee chairperson. SAC has up to 20 available positions that can be filled throughout the year. Beginning this year, the Student Activities Committee is no longer a part of SGA, but is its own independent organization, which allows the committee to work more extensively with its own budget.

Not only did SAC book bands and plan movies-on-the-green, but they also planned for such guests as hypnotist, Dr. Mort Berkowitz. Rob Sikes, Aaron Lancaster, and Matt Bell are asleep under hypnosis. They must preserve their energy before swatting flies, talking moon jibberish, and dancing to one of Michael Jackson's songs.



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# SGA:

## *government organization* represents

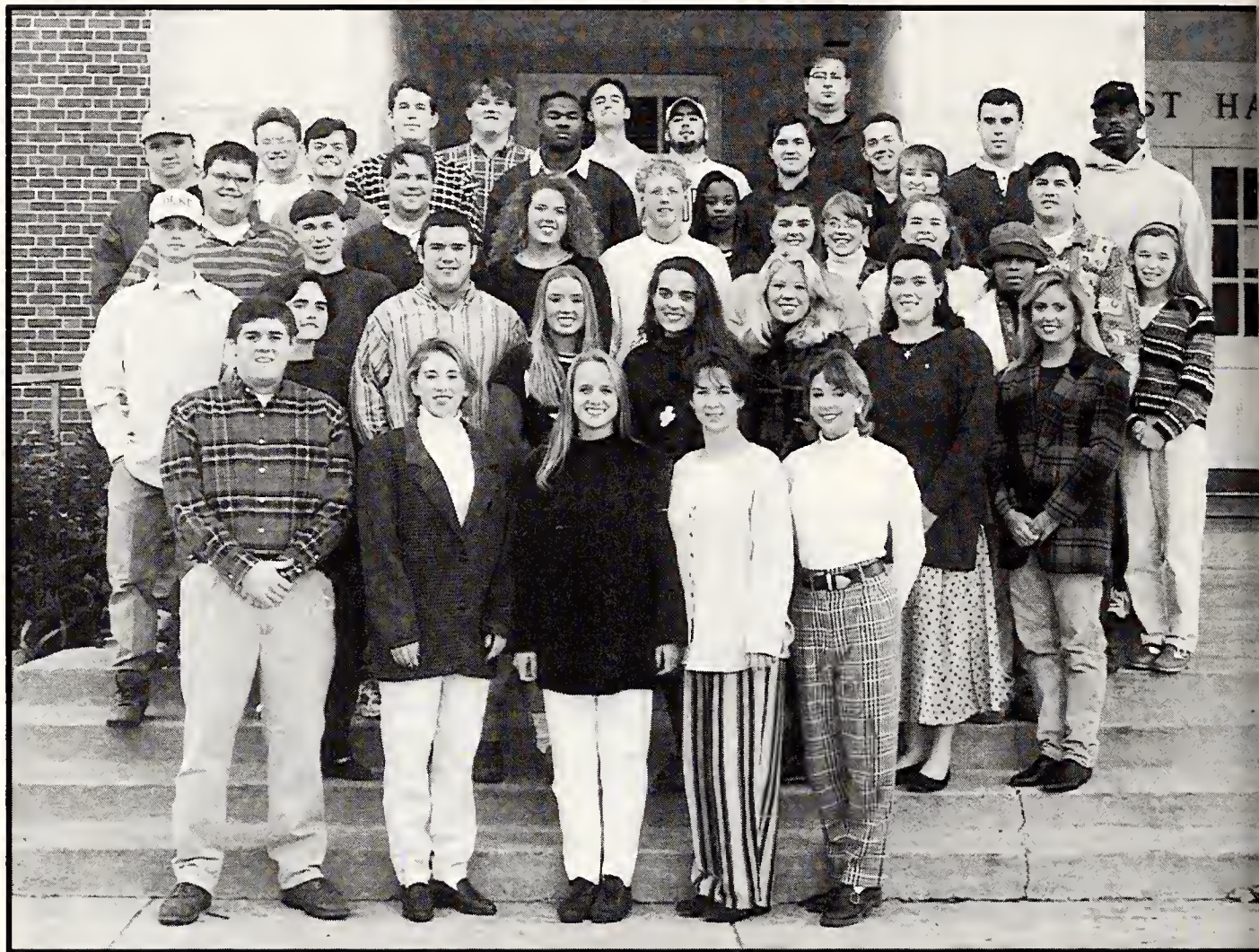
# Student interests

BY DAVID ALTFIELD

After a mugging occurred on campus in October, 1995, students contacted the security committee of the SGA to find out what could be done to reduce the chances that such an incident might reoccur. According to SGA president, Erin Harper, "immediately the lights around the school were left on and, among other things, golf carts were given to security officers for added [mobility of] security." This sort of quick action by Lambuth is an example of how the Student government Association can present students' interests to the faculty and administration and work with school officials to achieve solutions to students' concerns.

According to Thomas Easaw, a communications major and member of the student governing body, "the SGA seeks student views and assesses their needs." Easaw explained that the SGA is divided into committees to focus on student concerns. For instance, members of the food committee sometimes sit at the cafeteria entrance and get reactions about cafeteria service from students as they go to lunch. Easaw said that this direct method of researching student needs works well. He also indicated that the members of the SGA make notes about problems and concerns from the students and present them at the SGA meetings each month.

When asked if the



Coleman

SGA serves the students well, Susan Varner, the freshman associate justice for the SGA, replied that "the student government certainly tries to do a good job of representing the students." Susan mentioned that the SGA is made

up of about 50 close-knit students who enjoy working together for the benefit of the student body at Lambuth. She asserts that these students are dedicated to soliciting information from the student body and therefore can usually

convey the students' feelings accurately.

Harper, Easaw, and Varner all agree that the Student Government Association is a very worthwhile program and is nearly vital for the students'

voices to be heard. Easaw explains that "the students can come to the members of the SGA, as if the members of SGA were administrators, and tell them of their feelings about things that relate to the student body."

As does the example of the quick reaction to security concerns, the views of these three Lambuth students--all committed to SGA's role in university affairs--reveal how vital the Student Government Association actually is to Lambuth University students.



Coleman

SGA Executive Council (l-r): Jeremy Cavitt, Erin Harper, Valerie Hughes, Jennifer Baker, Melanie Speight



# GAMMA BETA PHI

## community service fosters

BY TREY O'DONOHUE

## Personal Growth

The Greek letters "Gamma," "Beta," and "Phi" do not appear on some fraternity house door. Rather, they name an honor society developed for students who not only have achieved good grades but who also thrive on building a successful future for themselves--not necessarily synonymous accomplishments.

Gamma Beta Phi benefits its members and the community in three very important ways and, in so doing, helps academic achievers develop other characteristics which determine personal success. Gamma Beta Phi helps members by giving them goals to accomplish and by fostering attitudes and habits that help the

members once they graduate from college, but Gamma Beta Phi also helps to improve the community as much as it helps mold students into more productive, insightful individuals.

In order to remain in the organization, members must maintain a GPA of 3.25, have a sophomore status, and complete twenty eight hours of community service. These requirements inspire members to keep their grades up and helps them become more well-rounded students. Gamma Beta Phi helps its members to develop other personal goals, as well. When asked what personal goals the organization has helped him to develop, Craig Stewart explained that membership in the group "helps to maintain a standard of academic excellence and being active in service projects benefits my education and the community." Mary Lawson and Kevin Lorenz both agreed that Gamma Beta Phi helps to build character and gives them a chance to improve themselves as students.

Once they have graduated, students find their experience with the organization is invaluable. When asked how Gamma Beta Phi will help in the future, Mary Lawson explained that "it builds leadership in members and builds a belief in community service." Mary believes



Orita

that the leadership skills she develops in Gamma Beta Phi will help her once she gets into the work force. She feels that "being in Gamma Beta Phi looks good on a job resume." Lorenz, too, appreciates the fact that Gamma Beta Phi "looks good on a resume . . . and has helped me to learn how to plan social events." Craig Stewart believes it will also assist him once he graduates: "I get a lot of organizational experience," he admits.

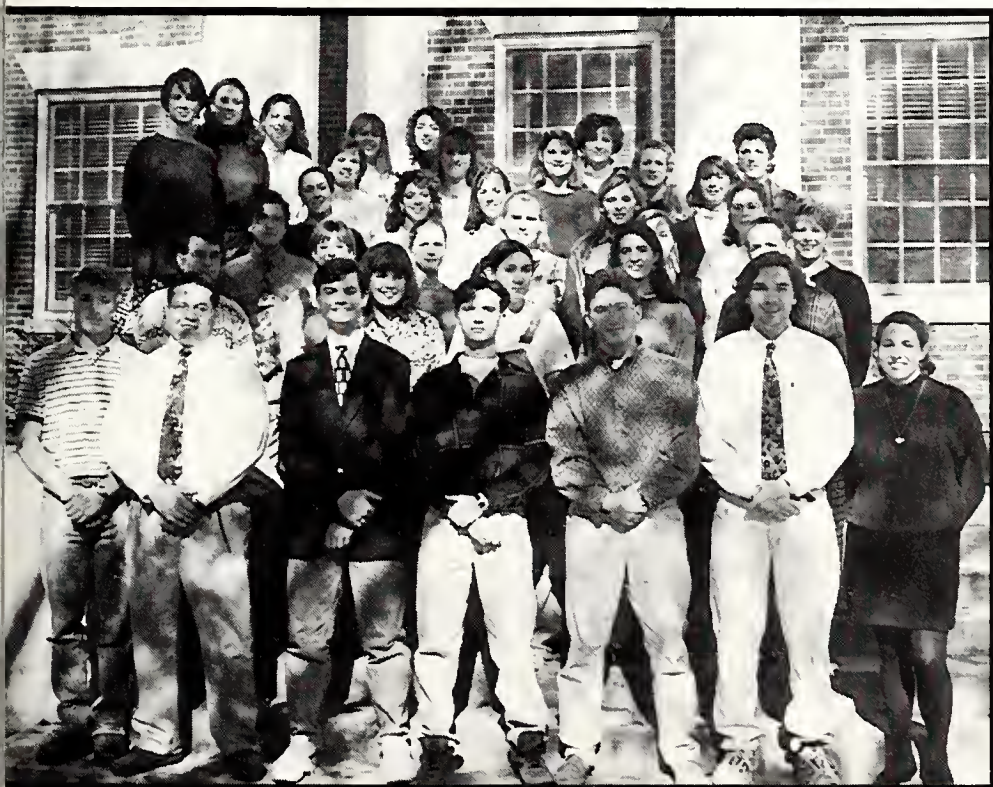
Gamma Beta Phi also participates in social service activities to improve the community. The group sponsors events such as blood drives, and they ring bells at Krogers for the Salvation Army at Christmas. These services teach members the importance of taking care of their community. The work Gamma Beta Phi does with the community helps the reputation of this organization and its members who have respect for the community as well as themselves.

It should be known that Gamma Beta Phi is more than an honor society. It is an organization that gives its members goals to work toward, teaches members the importance of working for the community, and assists its members achieve success long after they graduate by developing in them a sense of community responsibility and high personal goals.



Orita

Gamma Beta Phi's service projects are very beneficial to the Jackson community. In the fall of 1995, the group worked with the West Tennessee Regional Blood Center to organize a campus blood drive. Despite natural aversions to needles and bleeding, Lambuth students responded to Gamma Beta Phi's call for blood donors.



Coleman

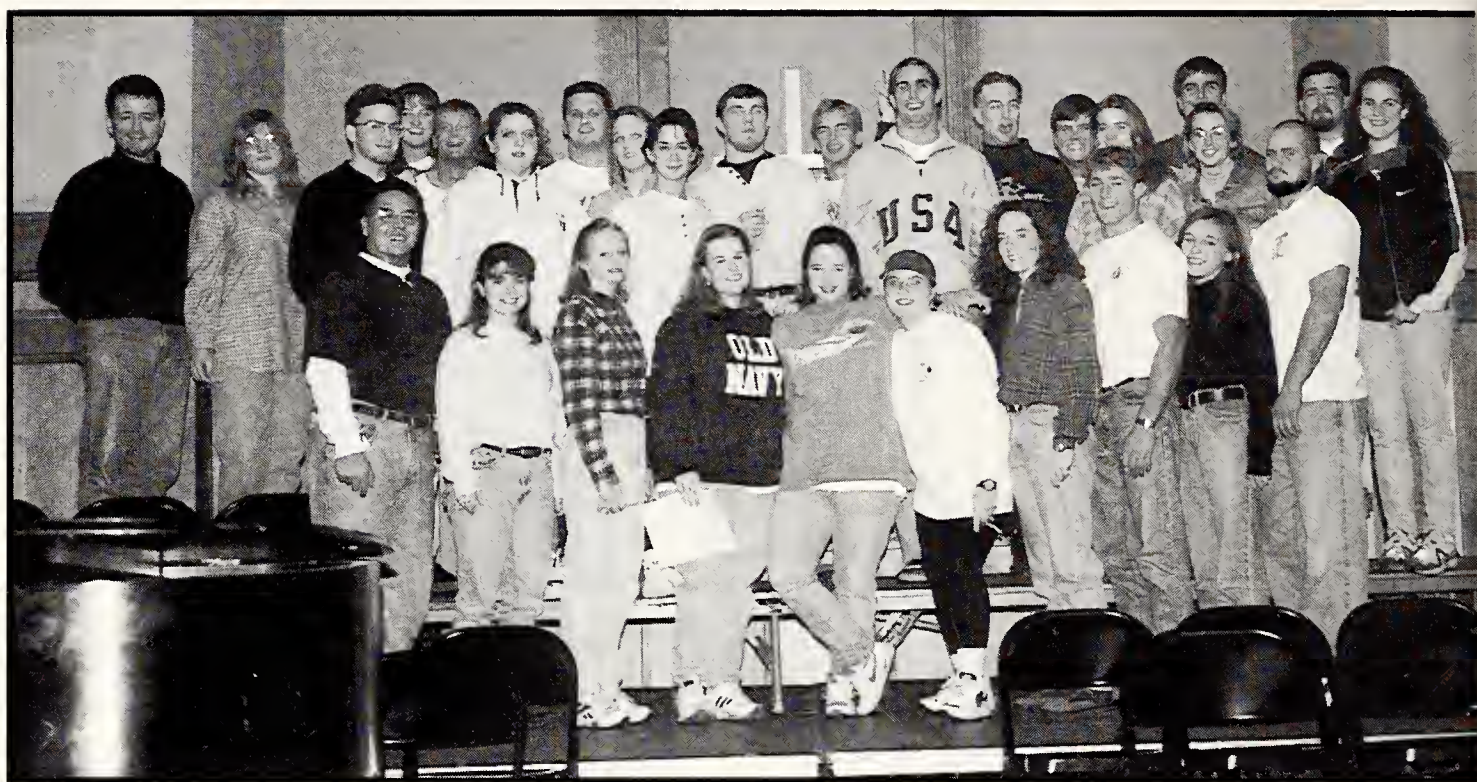


# FCA:

## *fund-raising, volunteerism reflect*

BY DEREK PRINCE

## Christian values



Coleman

*"The goal of FCA is to reach the campus for Christ. "We are trying to present everyone with the word of God."*

*--Chris Finch*

*"Fund-raisers are what allow us to do different things for the community. The money we raise from these [activities] will be used to help the Lambuth and the Jackson communities."*

*--Tom Rossi*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization dedicated to presenting the word of God to Lambuth Students, and this group is open to every Lambuth student, athlete or not. "This is something which is deceiving to most students," Tom Rossi, Co-President of FCA, says. "The name [FCA] implies that this organization is limited just to those who participate in sports." This is incorrect. The group welcomes all from the Lambuth community.

The goal of FCA is to reach the campus for Christ. "We are trying to present everyone with the word of God," Chris Finch, FCA participant, explained. The mission statement of the FCA is to present athletes and coaches with the challenge of meeting Christ in everything they do. This doesn't just pertain to athletes; it is something that is for all students. "Our goal is not just to reach out to athletes, but to all of the Lambuth community," Rossi said. The group

reaches out through its weekly meetings, which are open to everyone and are aimed at educating everyone about Christ.

"We [FCA] have a variety of fund-raisers and events throughout the fall and spring which allow us to reach out to Lambuth," Rossi added. During the fall, for instance, the group sold caps at football games and also sold FCA t-shirts around campus. In the 1996 spring semester, the group plans to wash cars and also join with a local radio station to develop a fund-raising effort.

"These fund-raisers are what allow us to do different things for the community," Rossi explained. The money we raise from these [activities] will be used to help the Lambuth and Jackson communities." One such instance of this community help was FCA's work in repainting the Cerebral Palsy Center in Jackson. The group also held food drives during the thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. All of this food was given to

needy individuals within the Jackson community. "These events are a chance for us to show just how much we care for our community," said Heather Crozier, FCA Co-President.

"Not only does our funding go to help the community, but it also allows us to participate in a yearly retreat," Rossi said. This spring, the group will attend an FCA Weekend Advance where FCA groups from all colleges and universities in Tennessee come together at a retreat in North Tennessee. This provides the members with a time for fellowship and an opportunity to make new lifelong friends.

Coach Hickman, FCA advisor, feels "that this group is very valuable in the role that it plays in the lives of the students. These students' [lives reflect] the ways in which the group helps them; they exemplify the true ways in which they care about God and the community."



# enjoyable student gatherings encourage

BY ORLANDO RODRIGUEZ

## Unity

The Black Student Union, comprised by the entire African-American student body at Lambuth University, serves chiefly as a forum in which black students can unite and fellowship.

"Due to the lack of a black fraternity on campus, coupled with the lack of unity among blacks in this country, we need something to hold us together as a people," says BSU Advisor Lisa Spivey. And hold together they do. The Black Student Union often organizes parties, cookouts, and all sorts of social gatherings in order to promote its message of unity. "Our gatherings are really a lot of fun," says Antonia Hanson, one of the BSU's four executive officers; "[BSU activities offer] a chance for us to get together in an informal setting and just talk and have fun."

Although in America, generally, some have been quick to suggest that a separatist motive may exist in ethnic organizations such as the BSU, members such as Executive Officer Tina Wilson have practical outlooks in this regard: "we have to unite first among ourselves before we can even begin to worry about unity among the races," she says. Wilson adds, though, that "BSU meetings are open to all students. Don't let the name fool you. We are a student union primarily made up of African-Americans. But we

are nonetheless a union for all Lambuth students, regardless of their color."

Despite all the planning that goes into activities and meetings, some BSU members recently found time to take a trip to the University of Tennessee at Martin for a gathering of all of the Black Student Unions in West Tennessee. "We discussed ideas on how we can make the BSU stronger by promoting more regular membership, in other words, getting all of our members to be more involved in our activities," said Wilson. "We also shared ideas about more enjoyable and effective fund-raisers," she added.

With the obvious time and effort which members put forth, the Black Student Union will be a force in the struggle for African-American unity in the years to come. Its members will always strive to attain the goal expressed in their motto, President John F. Kennedy's immortal hope that "If we cannot end now our differences, at least we can make the world safe for diversity."



Coleman

Black Student Union: Robert Redmond;(middle, l-r)--Tonika Carter, Tabitha Jenkins, Charo Jones, Tina Wilson, Courtney Johnson, Trameka Williams; (back, l-r)-Tony Brown, Quiana Butler, Laura Brooks



# the LANTERN:

## computers help publication serve

# an Expanded Role

BY MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

With the fall, 1995 production of Lambuth University's yearbook, the *Lantern*, a new era began in the school's approach to student publications. The *Lantern* has discarded its old stock of layout sheets, quad-paks, and triplicate forms for text copy. Student page producers now develop their story spreads electronically—they plan layout, create artwork, design logos and headlines, size photographs, and enter text on new Power Macintosh computers. And with this new approach to the "traditional" campus yearbook, students preparing for such careers as advertising, public relations, corporate communications, technical and business writing, graphic design, commercial art, or journalism have a practical "lab" experience in producing a large professional publication.

"Students who work on the yearbook now get training and plenty of experience using the desktop publishing technology they certainly will be expected to use on the job," says Mark Walls, advisor to the yearbook program. "So many students graduate with high G.P.A.'s from business, communications, and applied arts programs each year that graduates serious about getting work must have more than just a diploma," Walls tells his students in the ENG 3803 Print Media Seminar, the three-hour course offered each fall in desktop publishing and document design. "The value of taking a course such as Print Media Seminar or of working on the yearbook—which is sort of a lab experience for the seminar—is that students get job training. They develop some sophistication doing what they actually do eight hours a day in a corporate communications role," says Walls.

This fall, the Print Media Seminar met three hours a week to coordinate the book's design and learn the software and computer technology. The seminar also served as a forum for discussing problems of researching and writing news stories, features, and profiles. Much of the research and writing was done out of class. Writers attempted to present unique angles on stories about campus events or issues.

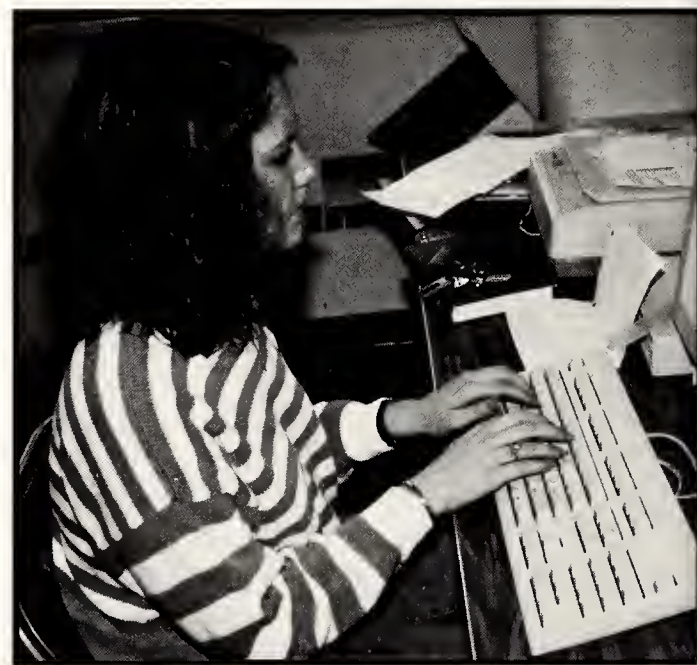
Students found it quite a challenge to coordi-

nate all aspects of production on the computer, storing the pages electronically on diskettes and shipping the book to the printer electronically. Not only did they have to master principles of effective writing and page design, but they had to develop expertise with the computer system and with the software.

Students in the seminar, with help from work-study students assigned to the *Lantern* program, were able to develop a very distinguished appearance for both text and photographs in a way that would not have been possible in the past. "The computers enable a more 'text-rich' kind of publication than we've been able to achieve before," says Mr. Walls. "Still, because of the capacities of the page layout software, we were able to have magazine-like stories with as many photos as we've had in the past. This technology permits students to be more than just assemblers of a photo album with captions. It puts the pressure on them to actually research issues, develop ideas, and coordinate their writing with effective photojournalism."



1995 *Lantern* staff: front row, l-r--Melissa Thomson, Amanda Thomas, Niki Rager, Suzann Coleman, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Mistina Walker, Tammy Henry; back row, l-r--Toshi Orita, Matt Johnson, Mark Walls, Kevin Farris, Jason Paulsmeyer



Mistina Walker develops her "cheerleaders" spread for the sports section on one of the new Power Macintosh computers provided by a gift from the Charles Carter family, Lambuth alumni from Texas. The Carter family's gift has funded the equipment for Lambuth's Print Media Center, named in honor of Bob and Judy Hazlewood. Dr. Hazlewood for many years directed the Lambuth yearbook program, and retires from Lambuth in the spring of 1996. His wife, Judy, retired last year from her position as Director of the Library.



# Vision:

## ***campus news publication*** showcases

### S t u d e n t J o u r n a l i s m

BY JEFF PETERSON

Under the advisement of Drs. Rash and Jacobson, students interested in journalism write and publish a student news magazine called the *Vision* twice a semester.

The Lambuth *Vision* staff consists of seven talented students who use the publication to provide the Lambuth community an enriching perspective regarding events at Lambuth and their own personal experiences as college students. According to Dr. Rash, all staff members are majoring in different academic areas, so stories that appear in the *Vision* are written from a wide range of perspectives. The different majors represented among the *Vision* staff are sociology, English, political science, international studies, art, and theatre.

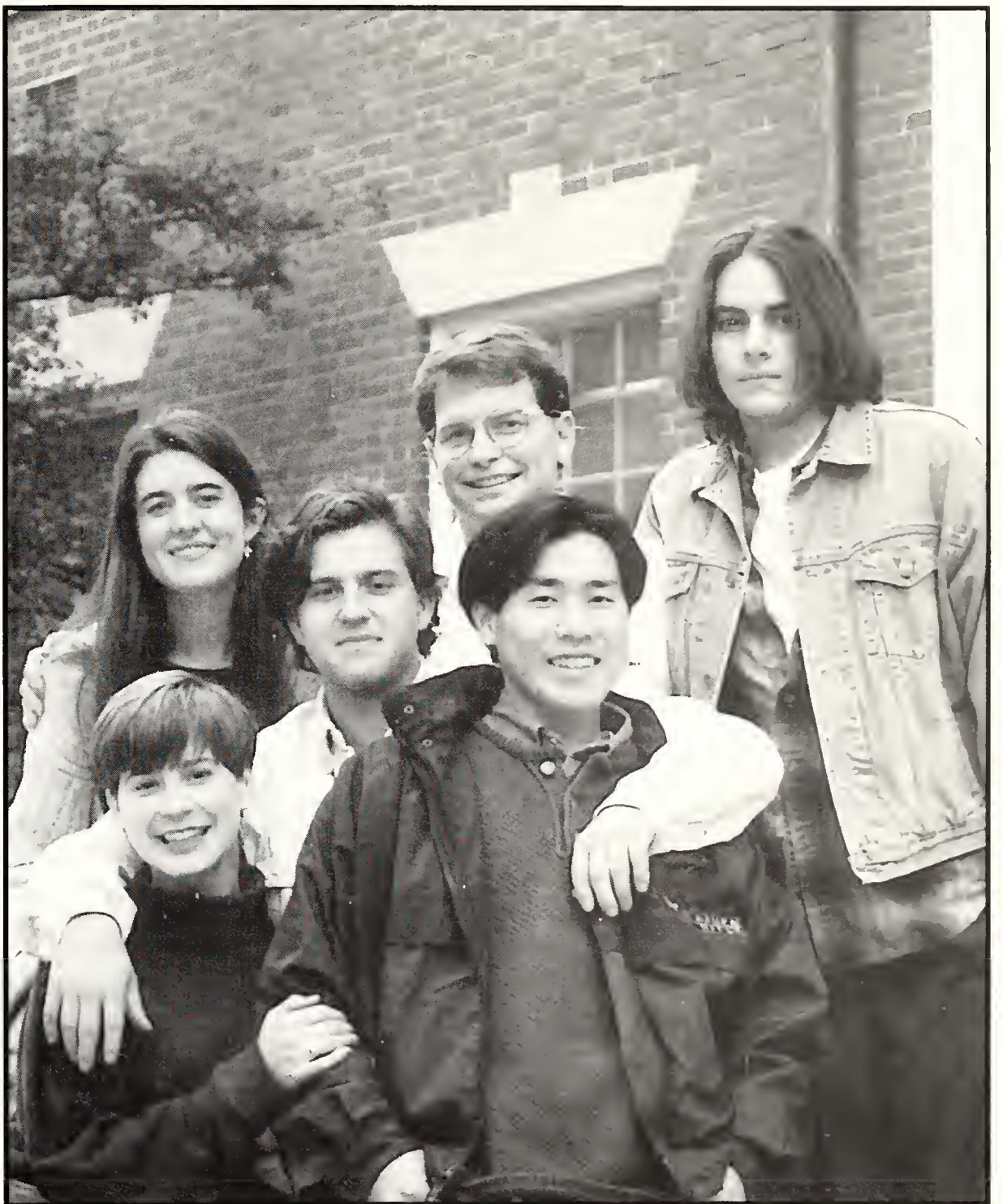
Several other characteristics of the staff also contribute to the merit of the news magazine. Brian Athow says that "although no credit hours are awarded for being on the staff, the writers are motivated to learn how to write and create the stories that are presented in the *Vision*."

Although most had little to say about what motivates them to write, it was obvious from interviews with the staff that each writer feels it is important that the opinions and views of the student body be reflected in print in Lambuth's student-produced news magazine. The *Vision* allows the students to speak freely about the events and issues asso-

ciated associated with Lambuth University. This publication also showcases the journalistic and creative writing talents of those on the staff.

Staff members volunteer to write for the publication; however, some recruiting of staff members is done by Dr. Rash and the co-editors, Brian Athow and Brandon Hamilton. In addition, as co-editors they are responsible for approving, reviewing, and revising the articles written by the other staff members. After the co-editors have looked over the material, they give the articles to Dr. Rash to review. Once the articles have been reviewed by Dr. Rash, they are produced using desk-top publishing software on a computer.

The Lambuth news staff works very hard to produce an informative and entertaining magazine for Lambuth students and faculty. The staff members' individuality contributes to the quality of the articles, resulting in a news magazine that presents the Lambuth experience as interpreted by some of the student body's strongest writers.



Vision Staff: (l-r, front) Betsy Sadlak, Brandon Hamilton, Nori Fukuyasu; (l-r, back) Leah Kreutzer, Brian Athow, Jon York

Coleman



# THE COFFEEHOUSE PAPERS

*publishing student art and literature*

BY NIKI RAGER

**T**he *Coffeehouse Papers*, a student-produced literary and visual art magazine published once a year, contains written art such as short stories, essays, and poems, and visual art produced by Lambuth students. The faculty advisors for *The Coffeehouse Papers* are Mrs. Lendon Noe

for the visual arts and Mrs. Susan Hudacek for the literary selections of the magazine. The art and writing is submitted to *The Coffeehouse Papers*, and according to Melanie Speight, "the selection process is decided upon by the editors. This year Mrs. Hudacek and I will review the selections and decide what will be the finished product." This is Melanie's second year to work on *The Coffeehouse Papers*. Last year she was the co-editor of the literary section; this year she is the editor.

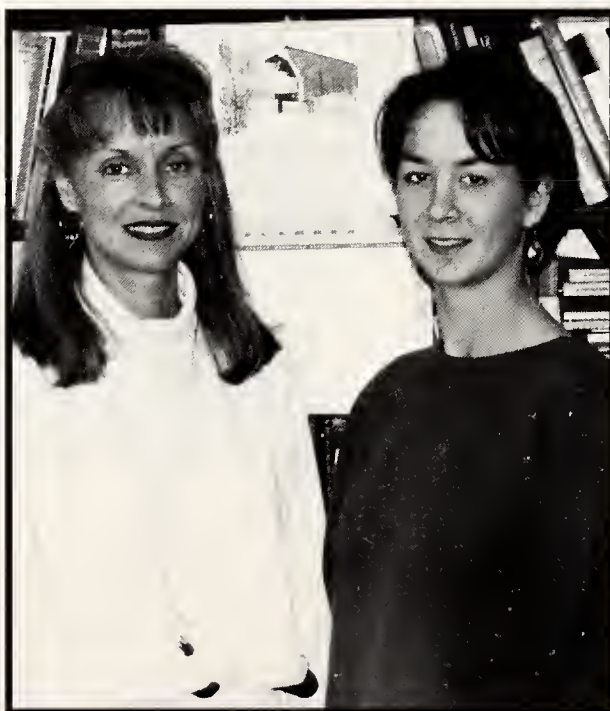
Lambuth students react to *The Coffeehouse Papers* in positive way. "The *Coffeehouse Papers* provide an outlet for the unrecognized artistic and literary talents at this university. In effect, this publication acts as a literary and artistic variety show. . . ; the readers scout through the selections in hopes of glimpsing the next Truman Capote or Leonardo Da Vinci," says Aaron Lancaster, a senior biology major from Memphis, Tennessee.

*"I would like to encourage anyone who wants to, to turn in any type of literary selection, poetry, or prose to do so. We are always in need of literary selections."*

*--Melanie Speight*



Staff of the visual arts division of *The Coffeehouse Papers*: l-r, Blair Geise, Tammy Graves, Mike Tucker, Hidehiko Kurushima, Mrs. Noe, and Robert Holden.



The literary division of *The Coffeehouse Papers*, from left, Mrs. Hudacek and Melanie Speight.



# Drama Club

## ***productions, competitions develop***

### **A c t i n g   S k i l l s**

BY BOBBY DILLINGHAM

**W**ith its assistance in the production of *A Piece of My Heart*, a play based on a true story about the Vietnam War, the Lambuth University Drama Club got off to a good start in the fall of 1995. The club is composed of about ten to fifteen members who audition for productions and work very hard to bring about inspired performances. One reward of their work is an increased self-esteem and improved acting skills.

Indeed, it is rewarding to experience the support and get posi-

tive receptions from the local community. Jenny Stephens, a member of the drama club, feels good about the support and response the club received from the community during its production of *A Piece of My Heart* in the fall of 1995.

Robin Cherry, Secretary of the club, feels that support has grown over the past four years she has been involved with the organization, but she feels that the drama club could always use more support from both faculty and students. Overall, attendance has

been very good for the club's past few productions, with *A Piece of My Heart* being sold out almost every night of its production run.

Students involved with the drama club devote a lot of time to practice. Rehearsals are from seven to ten P.M. up to the day of performance. This, of course, seriously compromises the social life of a Drama Club member, but it has proved well worth the effort with the fall, 1995 productions. Club members put a lot of time into crafting the sets as well. Stage Craft classes do almost all the

work on the sets, but club members devote much attention to this as well. All in all, Drama Club members put a lot of time into theatre productions, but standing ovations make the work seem well spent.

The Drama Club does more than just put on productions at Lambuth University. At the end of 1995, members of the organization were beginning to prepare for competitions established by the Southeastern Theatrical Club (SETC), and the group planned a trip to New York in the 1996

spring semester. Additionally, the Drama Club is developing a Drama Fraternity for its members. If this evolves, each member will be expected to maintain a certain grade point average, and that is always good for motivating academic excellence. At the end of 1995, the Drama Club was working on a new musical production entitled "Opal," as well as several one-act plays.

The Drama Club is composed of about ten to fifteen Lambuth students. They all audition for roles in productions and work very hard to bring the Lambuth community an entertaining venue of theatrical performances.



Drama Club: (front, l-r)--Matt Winstead, Robin Cherry, Leah Kreutzer, Anna Graf; (middle, l-r)--Angela Jacobs, Kay Bryant; (back, l-r)--Andy Brown, Amanda Thomas, Angel Wallace, Carolyn Taylor, Mike Tucker

Coleman



# CONCERT CHOIR AND KALEIDOSCOPE

*practices and tour* perfect

## Vocal talent

— BY DONNIE MAY



Orita

The word "kaleidoscope" is derived from the Latin word kalos, meaning beautiful, and like the optical device that reflects changing images and colors in beautiful patterns, the Kaleidoscope musical group at Lambuth University produces rich patterns of beautiful sound and motion.

The group is under the first-year direction of Mr. Ross Bernhardt, a former Virginia high school teacher who went on to teach at Columbia College in Missouri. Currently working on his Doctorate in music at Michigan State University, Mr. Bernhardt also prepares Kaleidoscope members for performances all around the West Tennessee area, and in the fall of 1995 the group also embarked on a regional and national tour. Kaleidoscope performs jazz, pop, and musical tunes in combination with dance steps choreographed by Stephanie Sims.

In the spring of 1973, kaleidoscope had its beginning with eighteen of the then finest singers at Lambuth College. Today, Kaleidoscope is a group of musically-inclined students who have gone through rigorous auditions. Members of concert choir all competed for the slots in the group. According to Heather Monroe, "the auditions were very tense and

everyone was under a lot of pressure."

Dr. Bernhardt also directs the Lambuth Concert Choir, which consists of about sixty-five students. Choir offers scholarships to students interested in performing vocal music ranging from old Gothic arrangements to Christmas carols.

Like the Kaleidoscope group, concert choir performs across the region, and members completed their fall tour on the November 7th,

1995 after performing in schools and churches in Panama City and Destin, Florida, Huntville, Alabama, and Nashville, Tennessee. Andy Brown, a choir and Kaleidoscope member, said that "I had fun [on the tour] and it was successful." Choir member Matt Johnson, sophomore from McKenzie, Tennessee, explained that this year's tour was a bit more complicated than past performance trips. "Last year the choir made just a few local trips





## 1995-96 LAMBUTH UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR



Orita

## 1995-96 LAMBUTH UNIVERSITY KALEIDOSCOPE



Weatherly



Orita

perform, but this year's long regional trip was more involved," especially since the Kaleidoscope performed with the choir on the tour. We had to pack and load risers, microphones and other P.A. equipment, a drum set, guitars, and all that sort of gear" said Johnson.

Certainly, the tour gave Lambuth's students interested in performing vocal music plenty of good experience and some fun as well and served a strong public relations and

recruiting function for Lambuth University. Many new, lasting friendships are made in Kaleidoscope and Concert Choir. The fun times, demanding schedule of practice, and memorable moments combine to form a total experience that Lambuth choral musicians value.



# CONCERT

## AND JAZZ BAND:

### *unique atmospheres* enable

### S a t i s f y i n g C r e a t i v i t y

BY JEANA HILBERT

Although many students do not realize it, members of the concert and jazz band spend many hours both in and out of the classroom practicing their instruments. A handful of these committed performers plan to make music their career. Such is the case with Jeremy Tubbs, a music major who plays the guitar, bass guitar, and drums. "I want to some day enter grad school and soon after move to California to write music for movies," says Tubbs.

But for many more band members, participating in the band simply relieves their stress, calms their nerves, and lets them appreciate the music which they are creating. "It is hard to put into words, but there is nothing like the feeling of playing and hearing everything come together," says sophomore flute player Dana Skelley. "You are actually creating something that people can enjoy, which in itself is gratifying enough." Member of both concert and jazz bands, Andy Brown, says "it's my one hour of the day when I can forget about any tests or papers and just lose myself in my music."

Beyond their love for music, students develop several useful character traits by being a part of the band. By playing in public, for example, students attain a sense of self-confidence. Another benefit is an improved sense of responsibility which is acquired by rigorous attention to practice requirements. "The responsibility to play my instrument outside of practice and class is something that I struggled with," says Melissa Morales, a senior in the Con-

cert Band. "While all of my friends were out having fun, I had to stay home and practice." Likewise, Andy Brown confirms that practicing one hour out of the day is not enough. "I sometimes feel the need to go to the band room and practice on my own. I often have to work my schedule around my practice time."

Every member of the Jazz Band is also a member of the Concert Band. But these organizations offer distinct musical experiences. "They are two totally different atmospheres," says trombonist Dawn Upton. "The jazz band consists of a much smaller group of people who have a good time together. The atmosphere is much more relaxed, which allows us to get into the music."

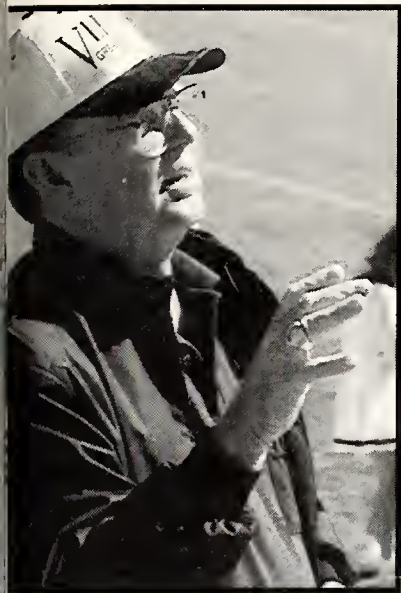
Band Director Dick Brown, who himself has been associated with band programs for over

thirty-seven years, believes strongly that an appreciation and capacity for teamwork is the richest benefit of band membership. "Like in any team sport," he says, "the band members feed off of one another and quickly learn to depend on one another. The old cliché rings true: you are indeed only as strong as your weakest link."

Anyone who has taken the time to hear the Lambuth University Concert and Jazz bands play this year--in concert or at a football game--would attest to the fact that there are few, if any, weak links among this dedicated group of students.







Mr. Dick Brown, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Lambuth Concert and Jazz Bands, has been associated with band programs for thirty-seven years. He considers the experience of Lambuth's instrumental music programs to be helpful in developing interpersonal skills such as teamwork and cooperation.

## 1995-1996 Lambuth University Jazz Band



Weatherly



Orita



Orita



Orita



Orita



Orita

## 1995-1996 Lambuth University Concert Band



concert & jazz band 71

Weatherly



# Lambuth Clown Ministry

Pruitt



Prompting Fun  
**Encouraging**  
Spiritual Growth



# PHI ALPHA THETA

## reflects on the the applications of history today

By Matt Johnson

Phi Alpha Theta is a History Honor Society. Its main function is to discuss history's application to the world today and how an awareness and concern for historical issues can help us in the future. Phi Alpha Theta is directed by Mr. Robert Mathis, Associate Professor of History. To be eligible for membership, an individual must have twelve history hours, a 3.5 GPA in history and a 3.0 GPA overall. Current officers are Matt Pledger, President, Adam Roberts, Vice-President, and Katie Caldwell, Secretary/Treasurer.

The history club looks

forward to guest speakers like Mr. Gary Boutwell, former FBI agent and criminal justice teacher here at Lambuth, who plans to discuss how history has helped him in dealing with his various cases. Dr. Bill Dellatasius, a retired coach and teacher who currently works with habitat for humanity, plans to tell about some of his experiences while in Washington D.C. during WWII. Mr. Ken Barber, a civil war historian who teaches at JCM will also be coming to speak to Phi Alpha Theta.

Phi Alpha Theta plans to attend the upcoming regional convention at the University of

Tennessee at Knoxville, and also looks forward to field trips, such as a visit to the Shiloh Civil War memorial battlefield.

*"It gives history majors and enthusiasts an opportunity to get together outside the classroom for in depth discussions about historical topics."*

*-Matt Pledger*



Johnson

Phi Alpha Theta members from back left: Matt Pledger, president, Katie Caldwell, secretary/treasurer, Adam Roberts, vice-president. Front Left: Vanessa Welshans, Angela Martin, and Rod Griggs (not pictured).



# SOCIOLOGY CLUB:

*A bulletin board hangs just inside the door of room 200 in Jones Hall, displaying flyers and articles on the wide range of issues within the field of Sociology. Among them are topics that no doubt will be discussed at the next Sociology Club meeting.*

BY PATRICIA PORTER

## **Seminars and discussions** prepare

## Stronger Professionals

As stated in the 1994-1995 Lambuth University Catalog, the Sociology Club "is interested in the growth and development of sociological inquiry, and it is dedicated to the investigation of humankind for the purpose of service." In short, the club is geared toward exploring the broad field of sociology and preparing majors for the profession. "The aim of the club is to keep members informed of the ongoing developments in the field of sociology," observed Dr. Paul Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Faculty advisor to the club, "and our goals and objectives have not changed over the years."

According to Gerard Bell, a freshman and first-year member of the club, information exchanged between club members is an important factor in communicating Dr. Jacobson's goals and objectives for the organization. "We talk about the rigors of social work as a demanding and low-paying profession, but also as a very rewarding one, knowing that you have helped someone." When asked if social work was going to be his career work, he stated that he didn't know yet. "I don't know if I'll major in psychology, political science, or sociology." Which-ever major he chooses, Bell feels that the experience of belonging to the Sociology Club will help him in any of the social service professions he may enter.

Like others who join clubs on college campuses, Gerard admits

that he was influenced by another club member, Jennifer Hubbard, who invited him to a meeting. "It was really interesting, not at all what I expected. The people are all kind of laid back and relaxed, and the meetings are flexible, not at all stiff and rigid," said Bell.

From time to time, the club has representatives from the field to come in and share information as it relates to changing circumstances in the sociology professions.

Some of them are former club members who still keep in touch with both scheduled and unscheduled visits. "Three former club members have spoken to the club this year," Dr. Jacobson noted proudly. "One is working with the Juvenile Court System, another in the area of victims' rights, and, lastly, a spokesperson from the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Prevention Center came in and talked to us about what they are doing there and about getting into social work as a profession".

Aside from continuing the venue of group discussions on various topics and inviting speak-

ers to share their expertise in the field, the club has future plans for special trips, one being a visit to the Civil Rights Museum in Memphis. "The purpose of the trip is to increase our awareness of the [civil rights] movement by tracing it from where it began to where it is today and how far we still have to go in understanding each other," explains Dr. Jacobson.

Another front-burner plan is to have a membership drive to encourage more people to get involved in the club. According to Bell, "a lot of our members graduated [in 1995], so we're down to

about eight now. We had a barbecue planned for earlier this year and those plans are still in the works." Bell is confident that the remaining members are a good group and will keep together.

Dr. Jacobson is not at all that concerned about membership numbers. "We would like to have more members, but as long as we stay active, regardless of how many [members we have], the club will continue. This club is a campus staple, one that has been around for a lot of years."



Coleman

Sociology Club members l-r, Derrick Shelton, Ike Palmer, Gerard Bell. The Lambuth University Sociology Club provides numerous forums for discussing trends and issues within the various fields of the social services. Members gain clearer expectations about their discipline by participating in seminars and discussion sessions with career professionals.



*educational and social activities promote*

# International Awareness

BY EDUARDO FERNANDEZ

**B**ecause being an international student in America is sometimes difficult, the International Students' Association (ISA) was created. Receiving its formal charter in February, 1987, the ISA at Lambuth University has since welcomed many international and American students to participate in its activities and fellowship.

"I [and all of the ISA group] try to make the foreign students feel like they have a second home at Lambuth," said ISA President Christian Nilsson, a twenty one year-old Lambuth junior and business major from Sweden who has been part of the organization for three years.



Coleman

ISA tries to promote international awareness in education, tradition and culture. Discussing the ISA membership, Nilsson explained that "we are eighty five students representing seventeen different countries. This is a big group with all kinds of experiences and backgrounds that we can take advantage of." Dr. Robin Rash, Associate Professor of Foreign Language and advisor to the International Student Association for three years, said "the two important objectives of ISA are the well-being of international students and the interaction of American students with other cultures."

It is through association with students from other countries that American students can recognize the universal aspect of all humanity, can find what is common among diverse cultures.

Nilsson holds regularly scheduled meetings to discuss new activities such as trips, parties, and fund-raisers. "These meetings enable international people to meet new friends, and I think that is very important, especially for freshmen, he remarked.

Last January, with the former ISA president Tatiana Meyer from Brazil, a few international students went to Boston, Massachu-

setts for a few days on a cultural field trip, of sorts. This year, Christian is striving to raise money for trips to Memphis, Nashville, and Chicago.

During the fall of 1995, the ISA organized a chapel service at Lambuth to acknowledge and welcome international students. In the spring semester of each academic year, the organization holds an International Students' Banquet. "The international students prepare the food to share their culture not only with the other international students but with the American students and the faculty as well," explained Dr. Rash.

For Christian Nilsson, his most important goal as the President of ISA is to provide happiness and comfort for the organization's members by offering his help and advice whenever it is needed. This sort of congeniality and genuine concern for others characterizes the efforts of the whole ISA group and insures that Lambuth University's growing population of international students will feel at home even though they are truly far from their homeland.



# Careers

Membership in the National or American Society of Interior Design is a prerequisite for designers serious about advancing their careers, and Lambuth's ASID chapter provides a very strong foundation of knowledge for this advancement.

BY LISA B. HAGAR

The American Society of Interior Design (ASID) at Lambuth is a small sub-chapter of the overall National Society of Interior Design (NSID). In this local chapter, the sole requirement for membership is that students major in Interior Design. According to Dr. Larry Ray, the group's advisor and a kind man dedicated to teaching the professionalism and ethics associated with the field, "the student chapter of the National society of Interior Design located here at Lambuth strives to promote the knowledge of interior design, teach students the goals of ASID and NSID, and promote the ASID and interior designing."

When asked how the local chapter of the ASID relates to Lambuth's academic program in interior design, he replied that "both [the curriculum and ASID] work hand-in-hand with each other to educate the students majoring in this field." In addition to the functions

of the student chapter, according to Dr. Ray, the goals of the national chapter are to legislate laws and set codes of ethics for interior designers as well as to provide the criteria for the education of interior designers around the country.

Carrie Phillips, a member of Lambuth's chapter explained that in the ASID "we learn to set up displays with the appropriate materials and furnishings, and we can engage in seminars that teach details like space planning and product knowledge in this field."

Phillips also explained that after the interior design students graduate, they have to pass a two-day exam to join the national chapter. "This exam is called the National Curriculum on Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ), and it covers elements like fire regulation codes and how to solve design problems, all of which we learn in this organization at Lambuth," Phillips said.

While the local chapter of the ASID educates students about the goals and functions of the national organization, the national group stipulates more complicated requirements for membership, and membership is a must for the person who is serious about being an interior decorator. Furthermore, according to an article in the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* produced by the United States Department of Labor, "members of the National Society of Interior Designers must

have formal training in order to join." The minimum educational requirement is a two to three-year course in interior design at a recognized art school or institute.

Additionally, students with such a background must also complete five extra years of practical experience. However, one may obtain membership by graduating from a four-year college with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and a major in Interior Design and Decoration, followed by four years of practical experience.

In the Department of Labor's opinion "these requirements are rigorous; but admission to either of these professional organizations is not only a hard-earned achievement for the interior designer, but also an essential step toward professional advancement."

Being a member in the National or American Society of Interior Design, then, is a prerequisite for interior designers who are serious about advancement in their careers and the Lambuth chapter of ASID serves as a solid foundation of knowledge for this advancement.



Coleman

Lambuth University Interior Design majors get an essential boost to their careers through ASID membership. Membership in both ASID and NSID is a vital part of a university education in the field.



# ACS

a m e r i c a n c h e m i c a l  
s o c i e t y

**T**he American Chemical Society is an organization established for students entering chemistry-related fields. The organization is directed by faculty advisors Drs. George Edwards and Dr. David Hawkes. The ACS gives students the chance to join with other students to discuss new information, methods, and advancements in the field of chemistry. The society also invites professionals to discuss options and occupations open to graduates. Society members are, from left, Mike France, Brandy Marshall, Dr. Edwards, Brandon Hamilton, Dr. Hawkes, Chris Finch, and Zdravko Zdravkov.



Coleman









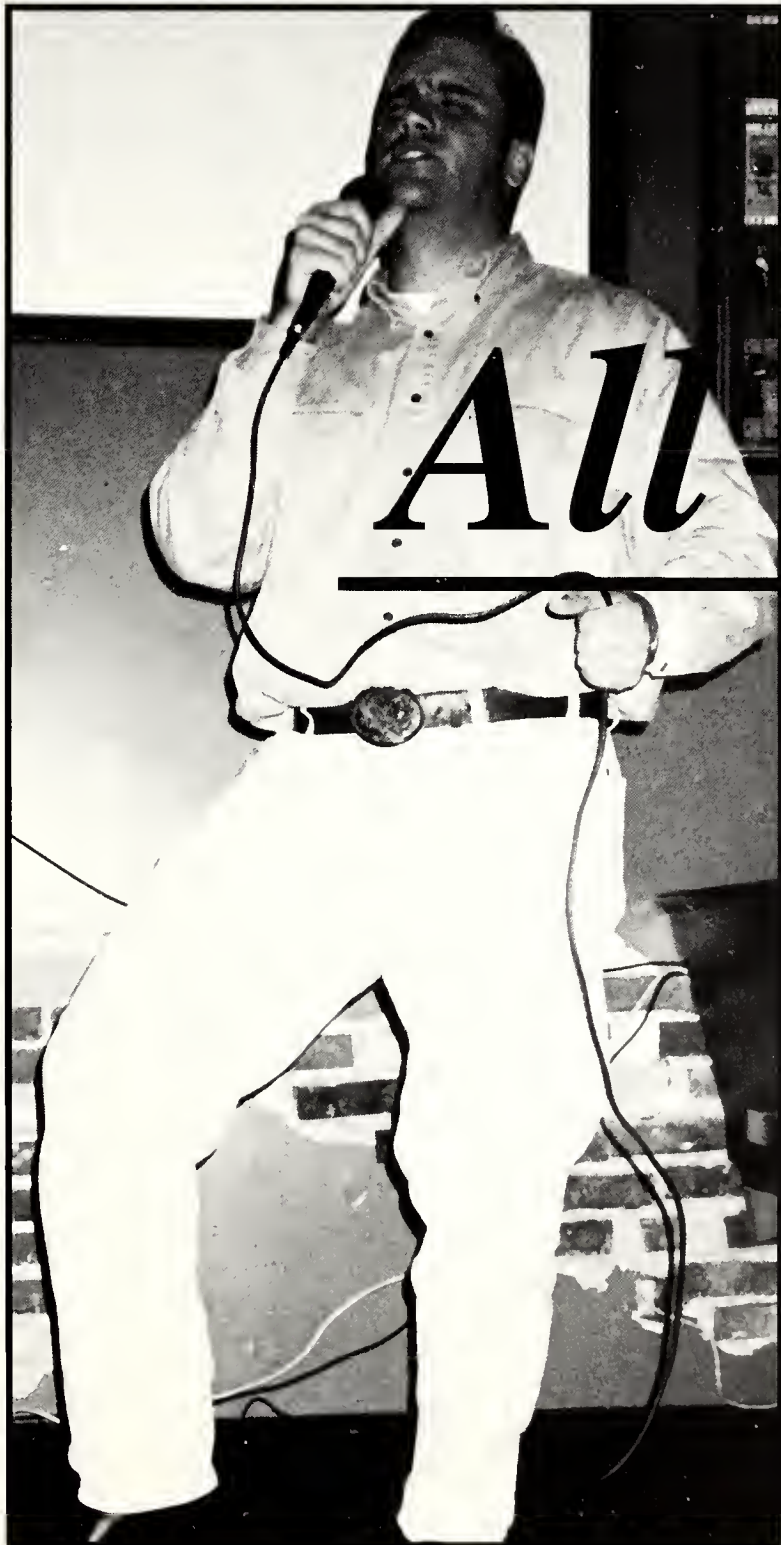
**Lambuth &**

**Jackson**  
offer

***Alla Stage***



Pruitt



Rager



# STEA:

*teacher education programs sharpen*

***Members of the Student Tennessee Education Association at Lambuth University realize the stimulating benefits of open debate and special lectures on topics in education.***

*"Being a member of STEA can help me secure a job in today's very competitive job market for teachers."  
--Doni May*

BY WES BROWN

The million dollar liability policy offered to students observing or teaching in classrooms may be an interesting perk to members of the Student Tennessee Education Association, but, even better, members at Lambuth University realize the stimulating benefits of open debate and special lectures on topics in education. Open to all Lambuth students interested in education careers, the Student Tennessee Edu-

cation Association membership at Lambuth University provides students an extra opportunity to develop sophisticated understandings of their future profession.

Members of the STEA at Lambuth meet on the first Wednesday of every month and organize seminars on a wide range of topics that impact teachers. Topics of recent seminars, such as the one conducted by Gloria Dailey in the fall of 1995, treat issues such as strat-

egies for managing stress within the education profession. A seminar on classroom discipline was also offered in the fall semester and a debate on values and school prayer in the classroom was presented as well.

STEA members at Lambuth also receive help in preparing their resumes. They work closely with Ms. Donna Overstreet to locate jobs in teaching. In fact, according to Dr. Elizabeth Coe, Assistant

Professor of Education at Lambuth, "within a year of graduation most STEA members at Lambuth University have found a job."

Doni May, one of the over a hundred and fifteen STEA members at Lambuth, feels "secure knowing that being a member of STEA can help me secure a job in today's very competitive job market for

teachers." She feels more confident about her career choice knowing the STEA offers her the support that it does.



Lambuth STEA members (l-r): Stephanie Maddox, Janis Carroll, Dr. Elizabeth Coe, Advisor, Carolyn Taylor, Theresa Poag, Eunice Humphreys



# PEER ADVISORS:

## *student advising volunteers offer*

### Vital Assistance

BY AMANDA SMITH

During the summer, as soon-to-be Lambuth University freshmen begin to consider their first semester of college, many fear the unknown and dread not having anyone to help them get started. About that time, though, they receive a letter from their Peer Advisors and experience a sense of relief with their advisors' assurance that help will be available.

Getting started at Lambuth is made much easier with the help of these older students serving as Peer Advisors.

Peer Advisors have many jobs, and they are especially busy during Freshman Registration. They help the Freshman Faculty Advisors, who are university faculty members, explain the Lambuth core curriculum to freshmen. Peer advisors help the faculty Freshman Advisors develop class schedules for freshmen and also assist with the Freshman Orientation activities. Additionally, the Peer Advisors help facilitate the freshman placement testing in math, English and reading. Peer advisors are available to help freshmen understand what they need to do and where they need to go to officially start their new lives as university students.

A Peer Advisor's job certainly does not end after registration. After the first week of school, Peer Advisors continue meeting

with freshmen and their Faculty advisors in their FRS 1001 Freshman Seminar classes. Here, Peer Advisors not only help the freshmen but also serve the faculty advisors as key resources. They are sometimes asked to conduct class discussion sessions and lead class activities. Freshman Faculty Advisor Coach Tommy Russell admits that the Peer Advisors are a lot of help to both himself and the freshmen he advises. "They know a lot more about the other classes [in other area disciplines] than I do," stated Russell.

When asked what his job was as a Peer Advisor, senior Rod Griggs explained, "I feel like my job is to help these young freshmen make the adjustments needed to survive in their new environment." Senior Peer Advisor Steven Johnson understands that one of his jobs is to inform the freshmen about the orientation and expectations of instructors who

teach certain types of subjects.

Mr. Mark Walls, Assistant Professor of English and the Director of Freshman Advising, feels--as do the Peer Advisors--that it is very important for a university to have student advisors in addition to official faculty advisors. Walls feels that Lambuth's Peer Advisors "are uniquely suited to inform newer students about such matters as how to develop study habits for certain courses, how to balance conflicting demands of school, recreation, and work and how to handle the pressures of contemporary life."

Some may wonder if freshmen actually consult with their Peer Advisors after the hassle of registration is over. The answer is a resounding "yes!" "Many times when a younger student needs help with a problem, they come to us to try and get it worked out," acknowledges Griggs. According to Johnson, the freshmen "really get to know us, so they feel they

can come to us for advice because we've been there." Professor

Walls feels that the Peer Advisors sometimes become long-term mentors and guides. "Friendships form between freshmen and their Peer Advisors that continue throughout

school and sometimes life," he observes.

Lambuth University Freshmen can be comforted knowing there will be someone their age, an experienced upperclassman, available to help them when the flurry of school begins in the fall.

"freshmen really get to know us, so they feel they can come to us for advice because we've been there."

--Steven Johnson



Coleman

1995-96 Lambuth University Peer Advisors: (front, l-r)--Jennifer Regel, Valerie Hughes, Amy Hawk, Miki Shinohara, Michelle Parks, Jeff Rickman, (middle, l-r)--Frankie King, Kimmie Rose, Amy Watson, Ben Lansdown, Jon McGowan, Andrea Mosby, Kathy Knight, Jason Joslin, Jeremy Tubbs, Trameka Williams, (back, l-r)--Mr. Mark Walls, Director of Freshman Advising, Steven Earhart, Nowell White, Steve Johnson, Matt Pledger, Mark Alford



# DORM COUNCILS:

## ***guarding the best interests of***

# Residents

BY MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

**M**aking individual and campus-wide decisions concerning the dormitories, the dorm councils represent the student concerns to Lambuth maintenance and housing administration. Each dorm has a council which makes decisions concerning the safety and maintenance of each dorm. The dorm councils also decide on dorm and visitation rules and violations. The council acts as a governing body listening to both the resident and the resident assistant in incidences of dorm violations. In such cases, the testimony of those involved is heard by the council which files a ruling and assigns probation, if required. The probationary terms follow those established in the *Residential Living Handbook*. Many dorm councils meet once a week to discuss the violation of such rules as visitation. For example, if a resident was to violate the visitation policy the dorm council could require community service or suspend visitation for a lengthy period of time. Each dorm council is selected by nomination and secret ballot. Once nominated by a dorm resident, council nominees are then voted on by all the residents in that particular dorm. The council is comprised of a president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, with the resident assistants serving as members. The council officers and members also represent their dorm on the Student Government Association. The dorm councils play an integral role in the safety and well-being of all dorm residents.



The Carney-Johnston Dorm Council meets once a week to discuss situations in the dorm directly concerning residents. The Council consists of elected officers and all resident assistants. Here, Tremika Williams, Laura Brooks, Tina Wilson, and Cassandra Johnson deliberate the consequences of a student's broken probation.



# Civitas:

## **students learn through**

## Active Education

**W**alking along the south end of Jones Hall's second floor, one notices a large hand-lettered sign. There is nothing but a name on the sign, an enigmatic Latin term: *Civitas*. Those who make the effort to inquire about this term will discover an organization based upon voluntary cooperation, community service, and education through experience.

"*Civitas* comes from Latin and means civil society," said Dr. Ron Becker, head of the political science department at Lambuth University and founder of its *Civitas* group. The ideals of working together, understanding others' differences, and voluntarily serving others comprise the concept of a "civil society". In *Civitas*, all are accepted for who they are. "In *Civitas*, everyone is welcome," Becker said with a smile. "It is a place where all kinds of people find common ground."

Recently, *Civitas*' commitment to community affairs was demonstrated in its involvement with

LANA, an organization attempting to prevent rezoning of the Lambuth area in an effort to prevent the Lambuth neighborhood from deteriorating. Some businesses recently have wanted to build cheap, low-income housing near Lambuth that would have hurt the property value of all residences in the area. Jeremy Epperson and Greg Grimsley, both first-year members of *Civitas*, helped LANA distribute petitions to prevent this.

Visiting houses in the Lambuth vicinity and surveying residents, the two learned about the community and helped to make people more aware of the zoning

that would have affected the community's property values. Grimsley commented, "I helped to educate some of the community and I helped out Lambuth." "I learned more about people and the community," added Epperson. Through this local effort, *Civitas* members became more involved with local citizens and learned more about the community.

Although local community involvement is a part of *Civitas*' mission, the organization is best known for its trips to places such as Mexico City, Washington D.C., and New York City. These trips are intended to expand both the cultural and political awareness of members.

John Martin, a Political Science major at Lambuth, believes strongly that the travels and experiences students receive from *Civitas* are useful and educational. "Mexico City is a place of beauty and at the same time it has a feel of decay," reflected Martin. "My trip with *Civitas* made me more appreciative of both U.S. and Mexican culture." Clearly, Martin experienced a new country and city. This hands-on experience enlightened him culturally.

On the weekend of November 18, 1995, mem-

bers of *Civitas* went to New York City to tour the United Nations. While in New York, twenty students--almost half new members--experienced a culture significantly distinct from their own. "The abundance of languages that I heard really surprised me," said Missy Buice. Jennifer Regel was also shocked at the babel of foreign tongues. "There was less English being spoken than I thought would be. We [English speakers] were the minority group," added Regel as she sat waiting for her flight back to English-speaking Jackson, Tennessee. While most students expected New York City's diverse ethnic population, the actual experience of New York's culture and language diversity was a shock to many.

Dr. Becker is quick, though, to correct the notion that *Civitas* is just about taking trips or being involved in the community. "*Civitas* is about active education, but this is much more than going to places like Washington, D.C., New York city, or Mexico City and looking at museums or being involved with voter registration or with LANA. We study politics and group dynamics, and we learn by experience." Clearly, Becker stresses that *Civitas* is about involvement and contribution with government and people.

Senior member Brian Athow best sums up *Civitas* by saying, "when you see the World Trade Center blow up, it's just another piece of news. When you stand next to it, it becomes real. This is experience. It is not so much the education, but the voluntary experience that makes *Civitas* what it is."



Civitas

Lambuth University *Civitas* members (front, l-r)--Dr. Ron Becker, Advisor, Eugene Crowell, Angela Hardee, John Martin, Beth Bowman; (middle, l-r)--Jon York, Jeremy Nagoshiner, Ben Lansdown, Scot Golden; (back, l-r)--Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Shaun Brown, Brian Athow, Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Nick Nicola. This group displays awards won in the 1995 American Mock Trial Association competitions where these students were named the "Outstanding New Team, 1995."







# Sports

**Section Editors:**

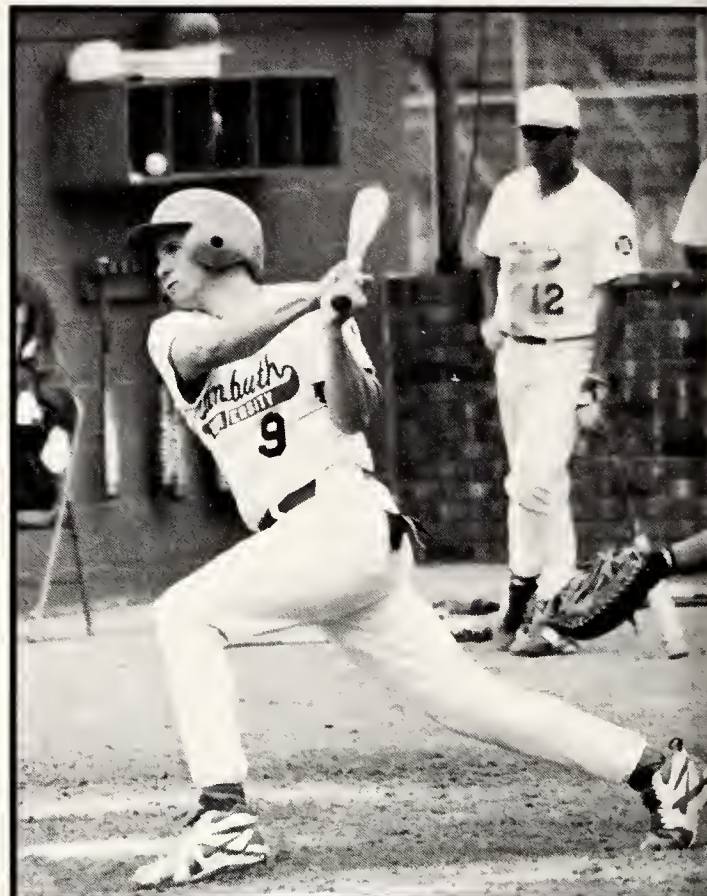
**Jason Paulsmeyer and Melissa Thomson**







Cherry



Cherry

Above, Chip Cherry reaches for a throw as a Trevecca batter tries to beat it to the bag. Attention to fielding and hitting basics has helped the Eagles develop into a strong force on the diamond.

Above right, Jeff Schmohe steps into the ball and follows through with his swing. Time in the batting cage helps hitters improve their strokes off the ball.



Cherry

Having stopped a hot ground ball, Carlos Morales throws for the out against the Union University Bulldogs.



Raymond King prepares winds up to deliver one of his blistering fastballs in a spring, 1995 game, his last season with the Eagles. Continuous team-building, through strong recruitment, development of mechanics, and growth as a team unit help fill the void created when players like King leave Lambuth. King is now with the Cincinnati Reds.



# building with **B**aseball's basics

(and a little old-fashioned human relations)

BY PIERRE LEECH

**J**ust do it!" the Nike advertisement insists. In baseball, though, it's not that simple. In the minds of some today, and for many fans in the past, success in university or professional-level play was considered "just" a matter of walking up to the plate and putting the bat to the ball, a simple matter, that is, of using natural skills to produce breathtaking hits or fielding. But at Lambuth University, baseball success comes from careful teaching and diligent practice of the game's basic mechanics, its fundamentals.

One might wonder how seasoned players--not ten-year-old Little Leaguers--can be taught anything at this point in their playing. It might seem that they already would have mastered whatever skills are required to drive a long fly ball four hundred feet from the plate. But this is naive.

According to senior Darrell Fain, "Every year our baseball team reaches a new level. the next level for us to reach this year is a championship. This is our most talented team yet." Talented? Perhaps. But Lambuth's coaches realize that reaching higher levels of play and winning isn't built on recruiting talented players, alone. Head Coach Randy Harrell states that paying attention to "basic mechanics improves the skill and [natural] ability of players."

Every day, practice begins with careful stretching exercises. Following this, the team divides into groups for specific drills on mechanics. While some players work on hitting in the batting cage to help improve strokes off the ball in actual game situations, others do top-hand drills. These involve two players, one batting with his top-hand position on the bat while the other player tosses balls to him. This drill increases the speed of hand movements while batting. Still other players hit off the tee. This helps develop batters' ability to keep their heads down on the ball and their hands and feet in technically correct positions. Certainly, these drills are important in building players' natural talents at the plate.

As important as practicing basic skills may be to the success of Eagle baseball, building team unity--a bond between players--also is considered important. For Rod Griggs, senior right fielder, "this [1996] team is a lot closer and also more team-oriented; it has leaders that can head us to the conference championship." When asked what he felt he could do to help bring about a

winning season, senior pitcher Rob Murphy stated "It's important for me to lead by example, to [show I] want to win every time I step on the field, not for me, but for my teammates and the Lambuth baseball program." Murphy went on to stress the importance of a player's personal outlook to team unity: "Everyone needs to have a positive attitude, even when things aren't going well, because that's how a winning team remains successful."

Indeed, leadership, respect, unity, player relations--all these are as critical to strong play on the field as is well-practiced fielding and hitting fundamentals.

Coach "Jon T." who moved last year from player to an assistant coach, is in a unique situation to see how the the Eagles are developing as a group of talented individuals able to play as a unit. "Coming from being a player to a coach was a big transition," he says, "because I had more responsibilities put on my shoulders. Also I had a hard time having to give out orders to the players and friends that at one time played together [with me] as teammates." He explains that "the first year was hard and I didn't get much respect, but now it is different as I go into my second year of coaching." Clearly, part of the Eagles' growth has been in the area of respecting one another's roles on the team. While there are many unique talents and personalities on the roster, the group is coming together as a tightly-knit unit of players.

Lambuth baseball has experienced a lot of change in the last year. While strong talent has been recruited, strong veteran players have gone on to new things. As always, it will take a great deal of consistent practice with the mechanics of baseball and a lot of continuing team building to replace lost talent such as pitcher Raymond King, now with the Cincinnati Reds. Some special strengths like consistency, good hitting, and excellent defensive play, when combined with ongoing attention to the basics and to team unity may take Lambuth to an NAIA Baseball Championship.



Cherry

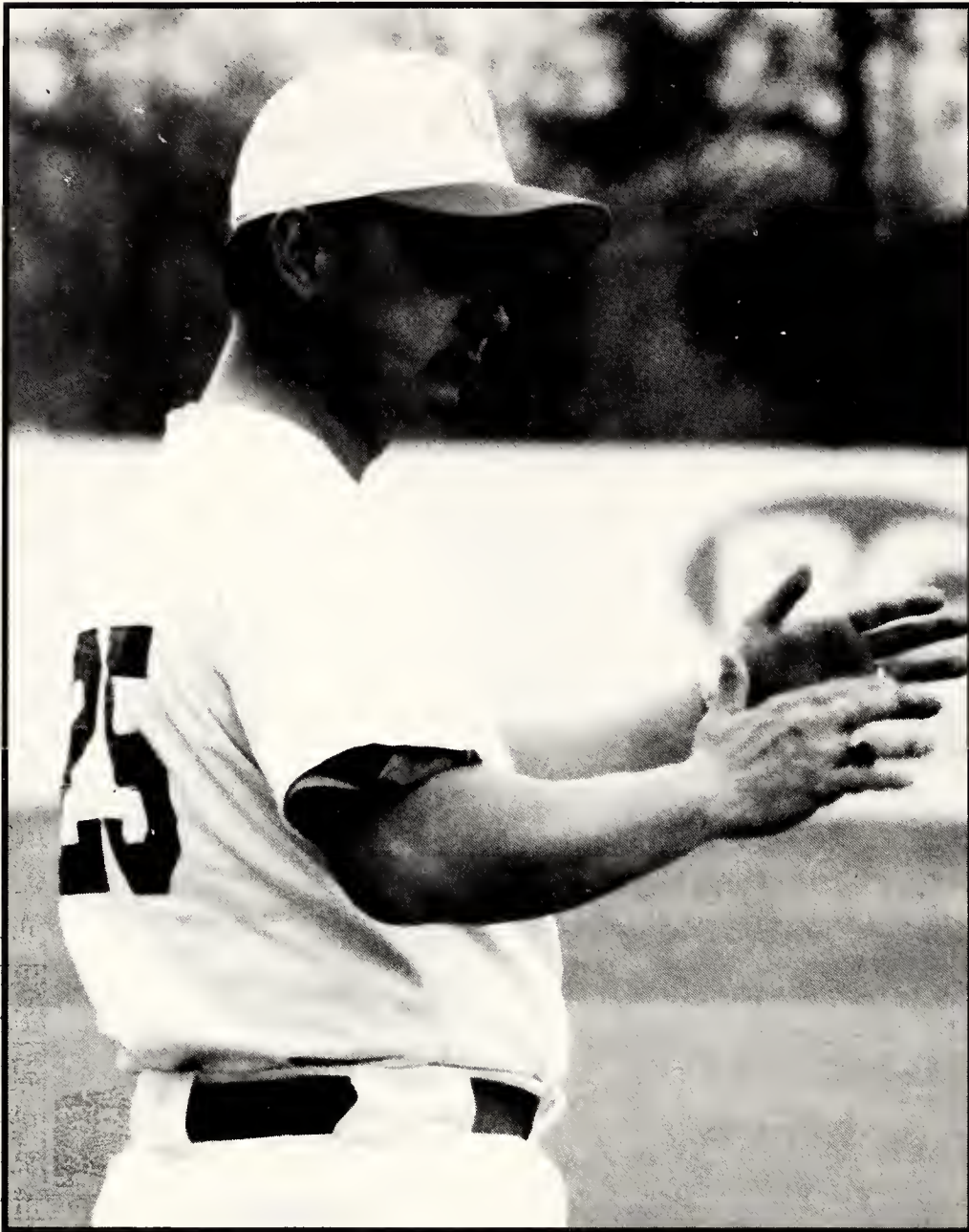
Lambuth's Chris Finch slides safely into second base well before the Trevecca fielder can deliver the throw.

Cherry



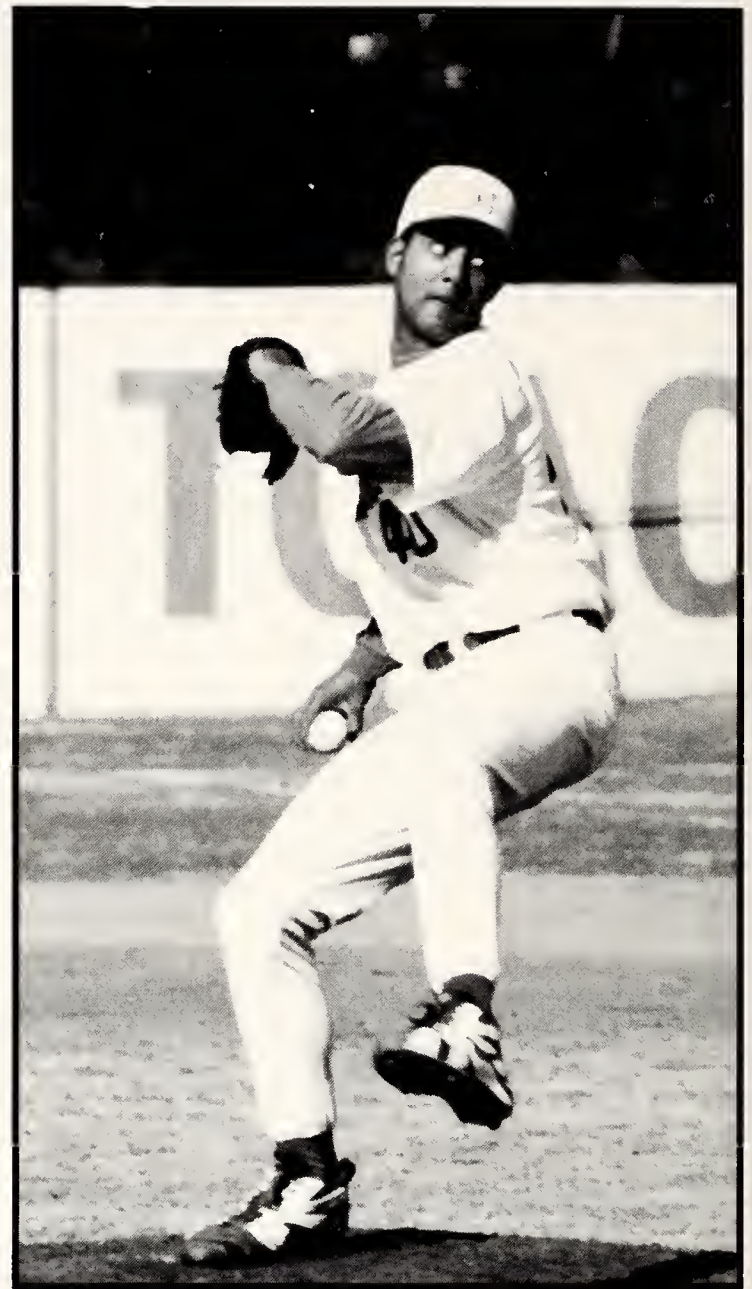
# baseball's basics

continued



Pruitt

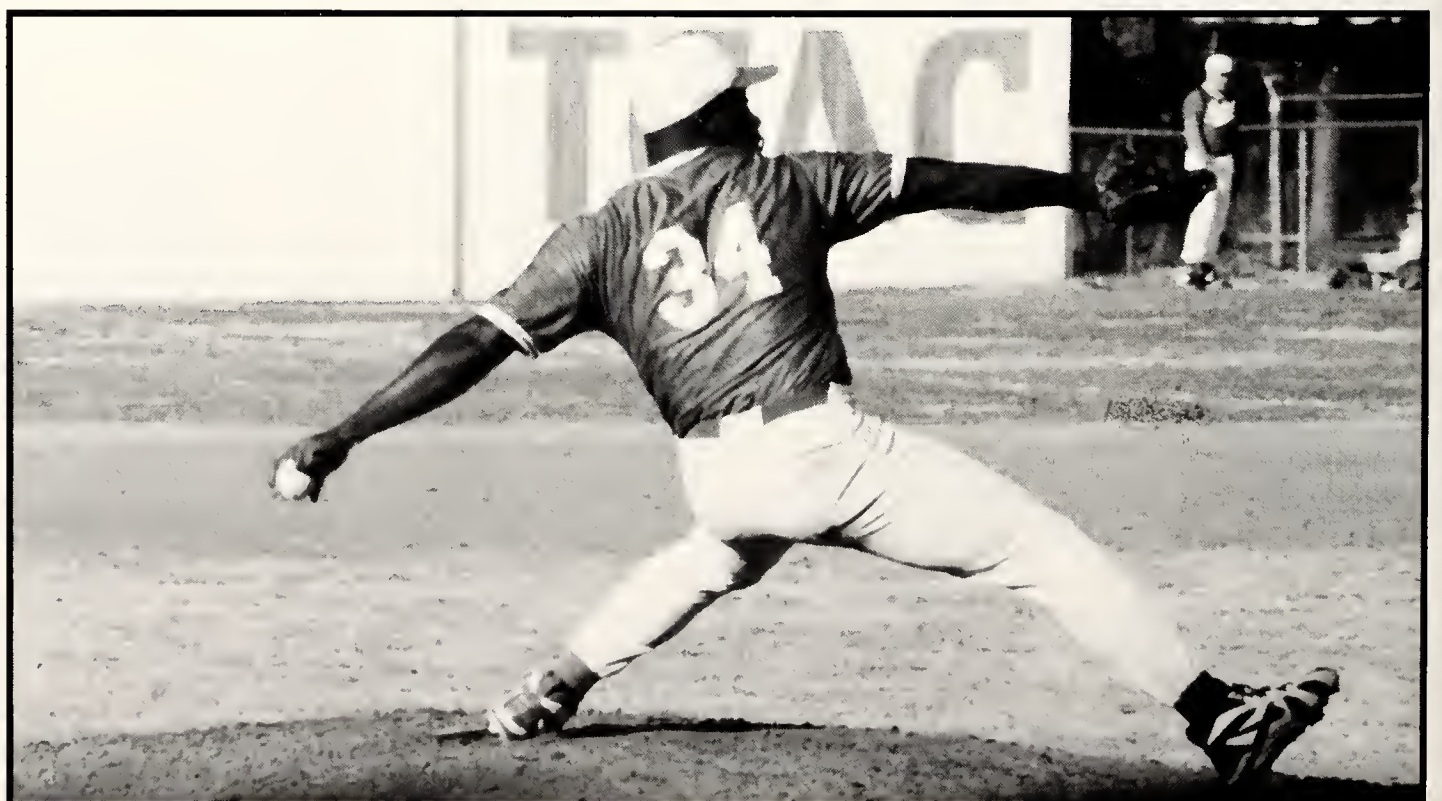
Head Coach Randy Harrell insists on rigorous practices which include plenty of attention to the basic mechanics of effective play. Players feel they are well-conditioned and well-prepared for their opponents. Players try hard to maintain careful control of their academic work as well, for their schedule of play is demanding. In February, March, and April of 1995, the Eagles played 48 games, not including those played in the Lambuth Invitational Tournament series. Seventeen of their opponents were played in "away" games requiring travel.



Pruitt

Esteban Maldonado, a 6' 4" right hander from Carolina Puerto Rico, delivers a pitch in play at Lambuth's home field.

Left-handed pitcher Raymond King, from Ripley, Tennessee exhibits the form that enables his awesome fastball.



Pruitt



# softball team strong in **C**onference action

By Rachel Bomar

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**B**oasting an overall three-year record of 106 wins and 48 losses, the Lambuth Lady Eagles softball team began the 1995 season with a preseason national rank of ninth. The team began the year slowly but fought back hard at the end. While traveling to Florida during spring break, the Lady Eagles battled--and beat--the University of West Florida, a team ranked nationally in the Top Ten. This victory gave the team needed confidence to finish the season out strong. Another big win came against Shawnee State, another nationally-ranked Top-Ten team which, along with West Florida, advanced to the national tournament.

In the conference tournament held in Nashville, Tennessee at Music City Park, the Lady Eagles placed second, which advanced them on to the regional tournament, also held in Nashville. The Lady Eagles advanced farther last year than in any other year, coming within two games of the national tournament. When asked what she thought about the season, April Lemonds replied, "even though our record wasn't as strong as last year, the team really came together when we needed to the most, at the conference tournament."

The team was led by Julie Cotham, Danya Howse, April Lemonds, Julie Rizo, Dana Warren, and Jennifer Wilson. Although they were only juniors, they stepped up to the challenge of leading the team. Having only two pitchers, Jennifer Strawn and Shelby Childress, made things difficult at times. These pitchers would sometimes be forced to throw one ball game a day for a straight week and sometimes two a day. Danya Howse, April Lemonds, Jennifer Wilson, and Shelley Randall led the team in hitting. What does Dana Warren remember most about the season? "This year was filled with lots of enjoyment and memories."



photo submitted

Jackie Elliott, April Lemonds, Christy Randall, and Shelley Randall of the Lady Eagles softball team. Lemonds, along with Danya Howse, Julie Meadow, and Jennifer Wilson were named All Star Players in the 1995 spring season. Danya Howse also was named to the Mid-South Regional Team.





Lambuth Sports Information

1995-96 Lady Eagles Basketball Team--front l-r: Jennifer Burnette, Julie Cotham; middle, l-r: Kari Prueshner, Angie Williams, Allison Carter, Melinda Gray; back, l-r: Danya Howse, Latoya Lake, Temika Boga, Becky Brewer, Amanda Smith, Natasha Brown, Stacy Davis, Contessa Bond

lady eagles basketball

another  
season  
of

# C consistent growth

BY AMANDA SMITH

**I**n the past, the Lambuth Lady Eagle basketball teams may have had their share of struggles, but this season, led by head coach Lori Davis, Assistant Coach Staci Blackhouse, and team captain, Kari Pruehsner, the team is certainly achieving its goals. Early in the preseason period, these ladies established several personal goals for themselves and also some team goals they wished to accomplish by the end of the season. During the regular season play, every day they witnessed more and more of these goals being met.

"This year the girls really seem to be in synch with each other," said Staci Blackhouse. They all got along well and seemed to be willing to help one another in any way possible. The girls became somewhat of a family because of the amount of time they were able to spend together. In fact, all the Lady Eagles but one had been together as a team for at least two years, and over half had played

as a unit for at least three years.

The Lady Eagles ended the season this year with twelve players; three were seniors, and there were five juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, one of whom was with the team last year as a redshirt athlete due to a knee injury. These ladies, then, had a great opportunity to become close and allow their friendships to mature and become super strong.

The Lambuth women's basketball program was very strong this year, and coaches Davis and Blackhouse and all the returning players intend for it to continue to be such in the future. Even in mid-season, both coach Davis and Blackhouse were hard at work looking for recruits to sign to this wonderful program next season. The team should be equally tough next year with three starters and a deep bench returning. The lady Eagles surely will continue to set and then meet their goals.





Orta

Above, Coach Davis stresses an important point about ball handling to senior center, Jennifer Burnette. In addition to Burnette, the Lady Eagles will lose two other key players to graduation this spring.



Orta

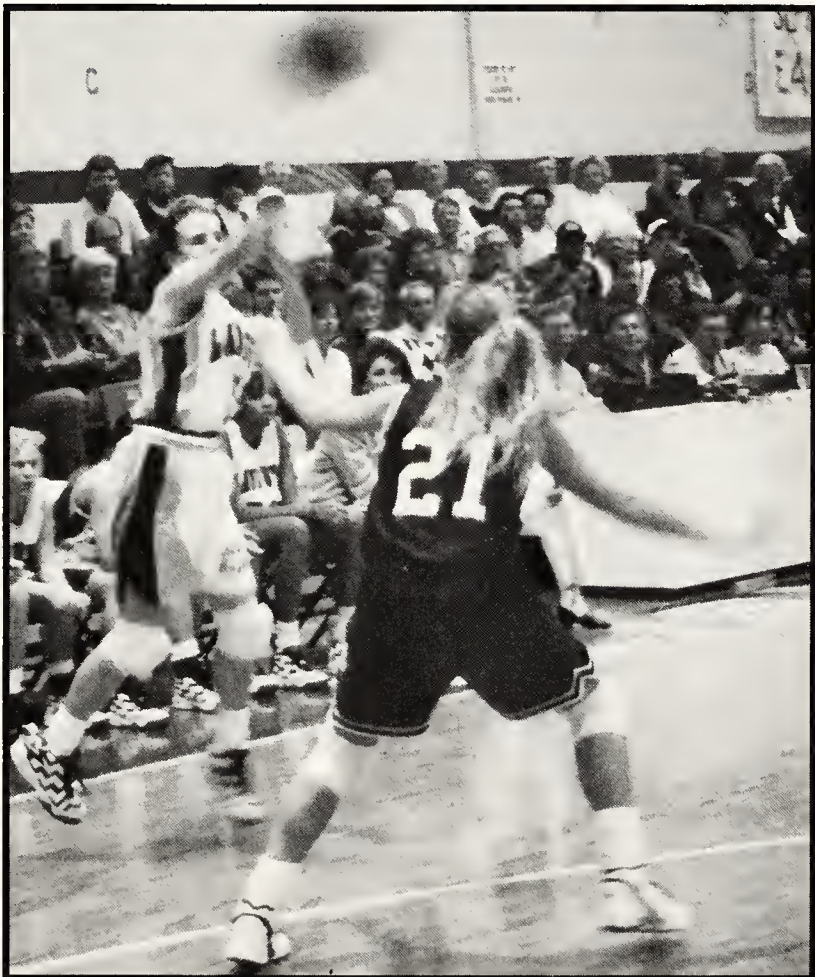
Lori Davis, Lady Eagles Head Basketball Coach, demonstrates that success on the court comes from the graceful movements of correctly executed fundamentals. As important as aggressive, forceful play may be to winning games, in this practice session, Davis leads her players through the delicate, dance-like moves of effective shooting. In fact, the Lady Eagles' 1995-96 season showed the team's ability to win by using the agility and form that one might associate more with ballet than basketball.





Orita

No. 22, Angie Williams receives a pass from Temika Boga as the Lady Eagles begin to work the ball through the Union lady Bulldog defense.



Orita

Stacey Davis passes the ball off as the Lady Eagles attempt to open a shot in the Union defense.



Above, Tameka Boga charges up under the goal for two points against Union University.

Below, Stacey Davis brings the ball into play after a Union turnover.

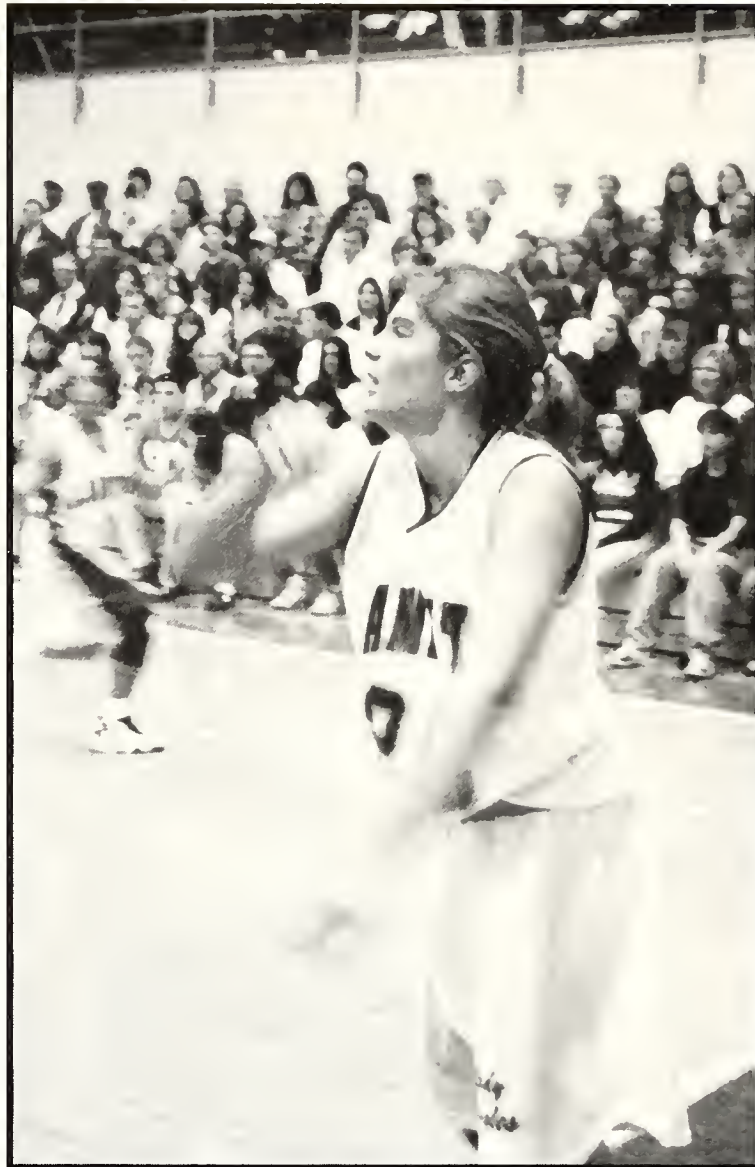


Orita





Orita



Orita

Above left, guard Stacey Davis passes over the head of a Union University defender. Above right, forward Kari Prueshner sets up for a play under the goal.

# THREE LADY EAGLES GRADUATE

**T**he Lady Eagles' basketball team will be losing three seniors at the end

Orita of this '95-'96 season: Danya Howse, Jennifer Burnette, and Julie Cotham.

Number 10 Howse, a 5'3" guard from Smyrna, Tennessee, known as "D" on the court, led the team last year in assists with 119 and led in steals--67 for the year. She also averaged 5.3 points per game. According to coach Lori Davis, Howse's quickness and aggressiveness make her a big defensive threat. She is also known for being able to break any press defense off the dribble. On average, in mid-February this season, Danya in each game was playing a little over twenty minutes per game, scoring close to four points, making 3.5 assists and 2 steals. When asked what she feels she will miss most after she leaves, Howse said "I guess what I will miss most is the competitiveness that basketball brings out in me."

Another senior who will be missed at Lambuth next year is Jennifer Burnette, a 5'11" center from Hendersonville, Tennessee. Often called "Bernie," number 32 has held the center post position for the

*"I guess what I will miss most is the competitiveness that basketball brings out in me."*

**--Danya Howse**

past two years. Last season she was Lambuth's second leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 10.3 and 5.3 respectively. At the mid-season mark this year, Bernie once again was the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder. Coach Davis considers Burnette an extremely strong inside player with some incredible post moves. When Jennifer was asked what she would miss most, she indicated that team relationships would be her strongest memories: "I'm really gonna miss the girls and all our good times, and I don't think I'll be forgetting our few rough times very soon either."

Finally, the heart of the Lady Eagles, number 35, Julie Cotham, consistently was a great asset to the ladies with her dedication and many words of encouragement both on and off the court. A 5'7" guard from Trenton, Tennessee, Cotham averaged 4 points and 2 rebounds each game last season and this year was at about the same mark mid-season: four points and three rebounds. This was only Julie's second year playing for the Lady Eagles due to knee injuries, but it was her fourth year with the team. Her teammates all agree that there was never a dull moment with Julie around because she always had something to say. When asked what she expected to miss most about basketball at Lambuth, she first laughingly indicated the "pregame meal." But she also insisted that "I'm really going to miss the friendships that have formed."

These three Lady Eagles will certainly be missed, themselves, by their fans and old teammates in the years to come.



Coach Rob Peterson demonstrates proper stance. Coach Peterson actively joins the team in practices to work individual players one-on-one.



Orta

Lambuth tennis teams:

fall and  
winter  
practice  
insures

# Ready skills for spring

By Mary Elizabeth Thompson

**T**raining for the Men's and Women's Tennis Teams begins when school starts. In the fall and winter, which is their off-season, both teams work out with long distance running time and swimming exercise. Coach Rob Peterson prefers to stress aerobic fitness during this time of the year. A benefit in the Jackson area is the availability of two public indoor tennis courts, which are available to the teams on the weekend. Occasionally the teams are able to use the Auxiliary Gym for practice during cold or inclement weather. In the spring, the players work with anaerobic training such as sprints. Each two-hour practice is split into two separate practices. The first half is usually specific drill shots, and the second half usually focuses on play situations in single and doubles. Practice is necessary to keep the players' body and mind fit.

Currently, the tennis teams are in the TCAC conference. They play each team twice, one away and one at home. Their farthest competitor is Cumberland College. The annual conference tournament is in Nashville, usually following the week of finals in April. Last year the

Men's team completed their season as Conference Co-Champion with Freed-Hardeman. The Women's team finished in the middle of their district.

This year Coach Peterson is very optimistic about the spring season because of his abundance of new players. About half of each team consists of players that have never played for Coach Peterson. He also feels that the Women's team "will advance farther because that team is deeper."

When asked how does the tennis team recruit, Coach Peterson says "I mostly depend on the word of mouth, relying on teaching pros in various cities with knowledge on incoming freshman." Many students also join the tennis team once they come to Lambuth.

Coach Peterson assumes that all his players are at Lambuth for the primary goal of receiving an education. He considers them students first and tennis players second. He wants them to treasure their education while enjoying playing tennis. "I hope to instill in them a fun, competitive feel for the sport of tennis," says Coach Peterson.





At right, Brett Glidewell serves to his opponent during a practice match. Each player on the tennis team devotes many hours a week to practicing drills and personal fitness.

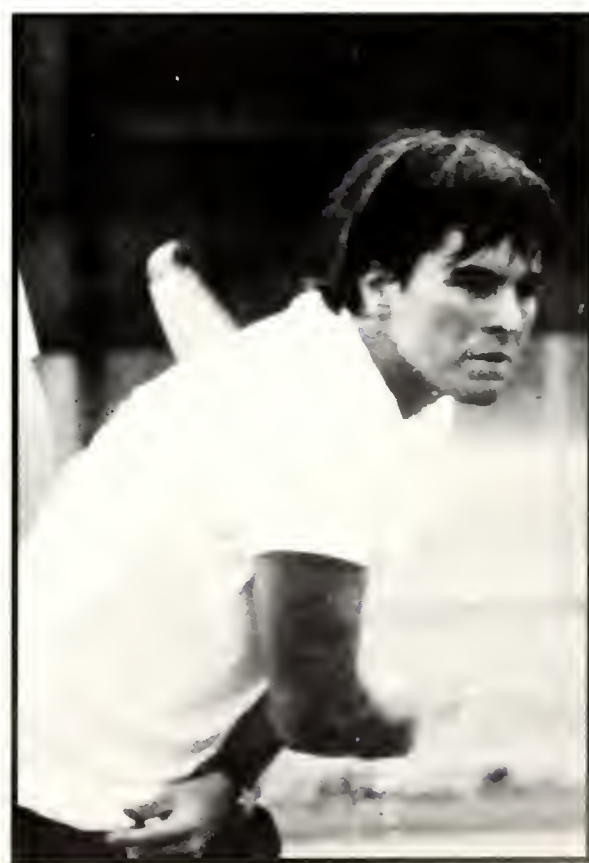
Below, because the formula for success is practice, Holly Sigman runs through drills that reinforce the mechanics of her game.



Orta

Orta

Below, Eduardo Fernandes concentrates on his return as the men's tennis team works through drills to improve technique.





despite setbacks, runners

take  
all

# In stride

by Jason Paulsmeyer



Schindlbeck

Myra Brant crosses the finish line at the Christian Brothers University Invitational. The Lady Eagles finished second as a team in the meet

Before they even arrived at Lambuth, the cross-country team was already facing an uphill battle. A few weeks before school was to begin, cross-country coach Mike Wolfe resigned. Because of this, eleven runners decided to transfer, drop out of school, or simply not participate in cross-country. This left the men's team with two runners and the women's team with a single runner, and it takes five runners to complete a team. The Lambuth men's team had only one returning runner, Jacob Nichols, and one freshman recruit, Jason

Paulsmeyer. The women's team was in worse shape, with only Heather Crosier, a sophomore, comprising the team.

Undaunted though, these runners worked with Assistant Athletic Director Brad Jones to convince other Lambuth students to join the team. An organizational meeting held early in the year was well attended, but only a few stayed with the team all season. Throughout the season, nine men competed, but only three, Paulsmeyer, Nichols, and Mike France, competed in every race. The women's team showed a little more consistency with Carol Pennington, Myra Bryant, and Lee Lipscomb joining Crosier in nearly every race.

The schedule also went through major changes when Coach Wolfe resigned. Instead of running in the eight meets that were originally scheduled, the teams only ran in five meets. For the men's team, only three of these meets were the complete five mile distance that the men had to run at the regional meet. Concerning the lack of full-length meets, Jacob Nichols said, "I think only running in a few five mile meets hurt us because it made it harder to know what pace we could run at.

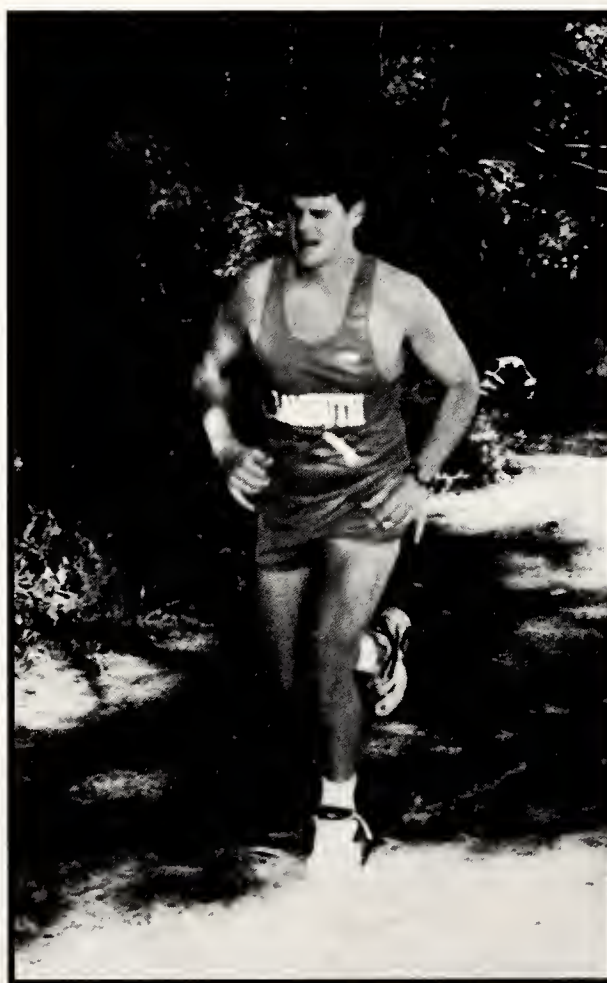
Plus, we didn't really get a chance to figure out what runners from other schools we should try to pace with."

Even with the fewer number of meets, the meets were spread out over more than two months, with the first meet being held on September 1 and the last meet being held on November 4. According to Heather Crosier, "It probably would have helped us a lot to have had a meet nearly every week."

Even with the disadvantages of not having a full-time coach and not being able to run a full schedule, the cross-country team still showed plenty of dedication to their sport. Nearly everyday the runners were running around campus or around the streets of Jackson. "We really had to push ourselves since we didn't have a coach to push us," said Myra Bryant. Apparently, the team did push themselves, because at most meets, the times of the team members were very competitive with the

time of runners from other programs that had coaches and enjoyed running full schedules. Crosier frequently placed in the top five at meets and won two meets, a dual meet at Martin Methodist and the Christian Brothers Invitational in Memphis. On the men's team, Paulsmeyer led the charge with several top fifteen finishes and an individual victory against Martin Methodist.

Although the cross-country team faced many challenges such as the lack of a coach, a restricted schedule, and not having organized practice sessions, they kept trying and didn't get discouraged. Considering everything they had going against them, the cross-country team had a rather successful year. This success can be attributed to the fact that the team never gave up, and, when they were faced with new challenges, they simply took them all in stride.



Schindlbeck

Mike France shows his stride at the Christian Brothers Invitational in Memphis. France joined the cross-country team in the fall of 1995



Schindlbeck





Schindlbeck

Heather Crosier keeps pace with othr runners during the regional race at Percy Warner Park in Nashville.



Schindlbeck

Jason Paulsmeyer, Mike France, and Jacob Nichols made up the men's cross-country team through the entire fall, 1995 season. Moriaki Fukuasu also ran in two races during the season.



Erinn McCown, Tatiana Meyer, Heather Crosier, Myra Brant, and Carol Pennington comprised the women's corss-country team at the CBU meet in Memphis.





Number three, Christi Copous, Lambuth's 6'0" dominating center, gets ready to pound the ball on a serve. Her form is good, and her concentration is great; therefore the ball should be in the court.



Coach Lori Rembe puts confidence back into her team after the first game loss to Christian Brothers. It must have worked because Lambuth came back in the second game with much better play.



Sara Jenson, number thirteen, shows fantastic determination. This left-side hitter gives it her all throughout the game.



volleyball's

# success through unity

by Melissa Thomson

This year the Lady Eagles Volleyball team has dominated the net, slammed a few Tachikara's, and served up some beautiful aces; but most of all they have become a closer team. "This is my second season as head coach, and not only is our program stronger, but our team has become closer and learned how to work together to reach one common goal, to win," Coach Lori Rembe observed.

Since there was only one new starter this year, it was easier for players to find their nitch and develop within the team. This season there were so many returning players that unity was not at all hard to obtain. "As long as we communicate, we play well together," Rembe explained.

This season the Lady Eagles had more depth on the team. Each returning player started the year where she left off last year and then took her talents to new heights during the course of the season, achieving, ultimately, a very advanced level of playing. Each player, of course, had her own strengths and weaknesses, but by learning to communicate with each other, all were able to work through the rough spots on the court.

This year there were some very strong hitters, and together the hitters and the setters were able to run plays that have been difficult to run in the past. The team had good defense this year and because of many beautiful passes the setter was able to make more plays happen. No one player was dominant on the team. All were team players.

According to Coach Rembe, "this year all six of the starters reached their peak around the same time; therefore we were playing well and our morale was high. We had a lot going for us when we entered the TCAC tournament." The Eagles' overall record was 22 and 14, and they came in fourth in the TCAC tournament. Each year one of the teams' goals is to make their record better than the year before, and they accomplished that this year. "We have had several players honored this year, and each of them worked hard in order to obtain it," Rembe said. Amy Wallace and Christi Copous made the Rhodes Classic All-Tournament Team. At the Lambuth Invitational, in which Lambuth took first place, four players walked away with All-Tournament Awards: Christi Copous, Jenny Luther, Danielle Bruning, and Renata Fontes.

"... our team has become closer and learned how to work together to reach one common goal--to win."  
--Lori Rembe

Orita

Two players also were recognized as Athlete Academic Achievers in the NAIA Conference: Sara Jensen and Amy Wallace. "I feel like this year more than any other we have really pulled together and played like a team," Co-Captain Christi Copous explained.

The 1995 Eagles beat last year's record, won their own tournament, and most of all became a closer team. This year the Lady Eagles struggled through a few rough spots, but came out of the season proud of their accomplishments.



Orita

Not even this block could stop Sara Jensen, even though it was an excellent try.



# basketball cheerleaders:

## three reasons for the fans'

# Energetic

BY MISTINA WALKER

The cheerleaders give out candy before away games and spend hours decorating the gym with banners and signs before home games. They feel this is important for keeping the team spirit high and getting the crowd involved.

When you think of a cheerleader, you probably think of a girl in a cheerleader outfit, cheering and jumping in the air. But at Lambuth University, the cheerleaders are more than just cheerleaders. They are also students, athletes, and friends. They are the ones who keep the team spirit high and get the crowd involved. They are the ones who spend hours decorating the gym with banners and signs before home games. They are the ones who give out candy before away games. They are the ones who make the fans feel like they are part of the team.

At Lambuth University, the cheerleaders are more than just cheerleaders. They are also students, athletes, and friends. They are the ones who keep the team spirit high and get the crowd involved. They are the ones who spend hours decorating the gym with banners and signs before home games. They are the ones who give out candy before away games. They are the ones who make the fans feel like they are part of the team.

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Orita

Orita

Crowds get pretty motivated at Lambuth University basketball games. The cheerleaders' enthusiasm spreads, and fans, too, take on the role of leading others to show support for the Eagles.



# voices

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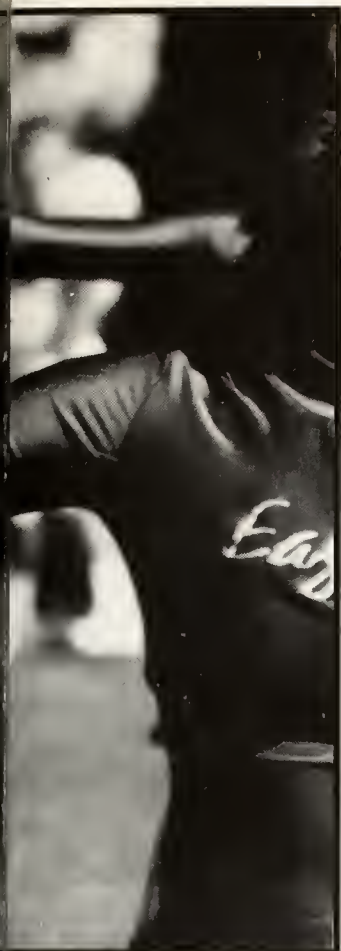
*Suzanne Brown, Tracy Knight, and Rhianna Ryskewicz led the uproar over Eagles' basketball success in the 1995-96 season.*











**dynamic**

when dancers  
become the

# **Dance**

a photo essay by Toshi Orita



*"Being a mascot has taught me many things.*

*For two hours on Saturdays, I get to get away from life and know that everything during that time revolves around me. It's just a fun thing to do."*  
*--Rod Griggs*



Football cheerleaders Tracey Knight, Jamie Holland, Rhienna Ryskewicz, and Emily Ditto combine their enthusiasm for another Lambuth Eagles win.

Jamie Holland  
Emily Ditto



Orita



Orita

Rhienna Ryskewicz  
Roxanne Chandler



Orita



Orita

Tracey Knight  
Monica Whitsitt



Orita



Orita



Orita



# hard work and spirit, trademarks of a **dynamic squad**

BY MISTINA WALKER



Onta

Lambuth University Junior, Ashley Douglas, fires up the Lambuth fans. One of an eight member squad including the mascot "LU," Ashley reflects the energy and enthusiasm that has characterized this season's cheerleaders.

Starting off the season with five new members did not limit the achievement or compromise the performance of the 1995 Football Cheerleading Squad. With lots of hard work and dedication, they have become one of Lambuth's best teams yet, winning competitions and firing up spectators in Lambuth's best football season ever.

Under Coach Lori Davis' supervision, the squad practices two hours a day, five days a week. The cheers that they practice are mostly those they have learned at cheerleading camp. Nonetheless, with the direction of Jamie Holland, some routines and cheers are created by ideas gathered from the squad members. Although the hours that are spent practicing sometimes affect the time for studying, the cheerleaders remain dedicated to doing the very best job possible.

All seven members, who have each had high school experience, know the importance of having a lot of school spirit and realize that a love for what they do makes a difference in cheers that are dynamic and those that are flat and lifeless. Also, they keep a positive attitude even through the cold weather, back injuries, pulled muscles, and other problems that often occur. When the road trips, which can last up to eight hours,

deprive them of needed sleep, they still spring onto the field full of energy and life.

The Cheerleading Squad can be extremely proud of the accomplishments made this year. At the annual UCA camp held on the UT Knoxville campus, they competed with over 35 cheerleading squads from various NCAA and NAIA Universities. For their spirit, motions, and loudness, the squad received four superior ribbons and an overall superior trophy.

Helping to motivate the team and spectators is our beloved Lambuth mascot, Zeus (Rod Griggs). Recruited by President Boyd, he

"It's scary starting off with such a young squad, but I'm proud of all the accomplishments we have made this year."

--Jamie Holland

feels his job as a mascot is unique because of his ability to get away with things that the cheerleaders cannot. Rod's favorite technique for getting spirit going is walking into the crowd and picking on one person.

Through experience, he has learned that it is impossible to talk in costume, and he has discovered the best ways to approach children in the crowd. His biggest reward was achieved when he attended the UCA camp, competed against over 35 mascots, and was declared number one in the nation. His hard work has brought him great fame here at Lambuth University.

Both Zeus and the Cheerleading Squad have devoted long hours of work to keep the crowd full of spirit and show support to the football team as well.



95' eagle football:  
a winning

# Tradition confirmed

— BY ORLANDO RODRIGUEZ —



Orita

**T**he 1995 Lambuth University football team began the season with high expectations after coming off the best season in school history last year. The Eagles, ranked number seven in the country in the N.A.I.A. Division II preseason poll, were on a mission to improve on last season's 8-2 record.

"We fell short of our ultimate goal [of a national championship] last season, and we didn't want to fall short again," said senior offensive lineman Tom Rossi. "This team's will and determination became apparent in the off-season. We worked hard as a team to get the bad taste of losing to Westminster [in the national semifinal game last year] out of our mouths."

The hard work paid off for the Eagles as they stomped through the regular season with a record 8-0-1, earning their second consecutive Mid-South Conference championship. The Eagles' regular season success carried over into the playoffs, as

*The team's motto for the past two years at Lambuth has been "together we will." Clearly, over the past two years "together they have!"*

they won their first two post-season games by a combined score of 112-28. Unfortunately, the Eagles once again fell short of their "ultimate goal" of a national championship after losing to the eventual national champions--Finlay University.

Seasons shouldn't be remembered by a single game, though. What will be remembered is that fact that the Eagles completed the most successful season football season in the history of Lambuth University. "An undefeated record is no easy feat in any sport, and that is just what the Eagles did this season," said Athletic Director Eddie Lee Herndon. "It was a total team effort."

The Eagles were led by a potent offense which averaged thirty-five points per game. Junior quarterback Cory Hill continued his assault on the Lambuth record books, breaking numerous passing records on his way to making First Team All-Conference. Cory is Such a talented player," said offensive



Orita

After giving the ball to number 26, Jeff Peterson, quarterback Cory Hill watches a play develop from the Lambuth backfield. Number 74, Sven Ouderorp blocks downfield, looking to spring Peterson for a big gain.



ordinator Paul Troth. "He has the ability to literally take over a football game."

Another athlete who contributed to the success of the Eagles offense was wide receiver Chris Miller. Miller quite often made the impossible look routine, leaving fans and opposing teams in awe of his spectacular pass-catching abilities. He had a record-breaking season as he amassed 971 yards receiving for ten touchdowns. Miller's timely catches and blocks earned him First Team All-Conference honors. "Chris was everything that I could ask for from a senior leader," said Head Coach Vic Wallace. "He was an example to his teammates both on and off the football field."

As the saying goes, "offenses win games, defenses win championships. The Eagles defense played an enormous role on this conference

championship ball club. Led emotionally by senior leaders David Boyd and Tim Alvin, the Eagles defense ended the season first in the conference in pass defense and second in scoring defense. The strength of the defense was the dominant play of the defensive line. Newcomers Tyrone Malone and Abel Rizzo were immediate forces that made an already powerful defensive line even better. Tyrone Malone transferred to Lambuth after playing for Division I powerhouse Texas A&M for two years. He was a defensive stalwart for the Eagles, totaling 150 tackles and 15 sacks, and a Lambuth record 24 quarterback knockdowns. Joachim Salo and Jari Utunen picked up where they left off last season, controlling opposing offensive linemen and wreaking havoc in the offensive backfield. Finally, Abel

Rizzo, a former linebacker for the Eagles who sat out last season, used his 6'2", 265 pound frame to form a brick in the impenetrable wall otherwise known as the Lambuth defensive line.

After another successful season in 1995, the Lambuth University football team has established themselves as a true force to be reckoned with in the N.A.I.A. With two consecutive "Final Four" appearances and a combined record of 20-4-1 over the past two seasons, the winning tradition at Lambuth officially has begun. The football team's motto for the past two years at Lambuth has been "together we will." Clearly, over the past two years "together they have!"



Orita

Eagles' quarterback Cory Hill, a preseason All-American prospect, is a sure-handed ball handler and is an extremely accurate passer. When receivers are covered, though, Hill certainly enjoys running the ball.



Orita

Number 24, Chris Miller consistently provided essential pass receptions, seeming, many times, to sacrifice his body for the clutch play. Here, this superb receiver hits the turf hard after making a difficult catch amidst a tangle of pass defenders.



Orita

Fans associate a good deal of Lambuth's success on the football field to Head Coach Vic Wallace's award-winning coaching. Coach Wallace's teams have enjoyed three consecutive winning seasons, and the last two teams were national semi-finalists. This year, Coach Wallace was honored from among NCAA Division Three and NAIA Division Two coaches as the American Football College Association's Region Two Coach of the year.



Lambuth's coaching staff has played an enormous role in the player's game-to-game improvement. Offensive Coordinator since last season, Coach Paul Troth is regarded by offensive play-makers as a strong tactician. His decisions on the sidelines had much to do with the offense's average of 43 points per game. Here, Troth explains a strategy to Cory Hill and lineman Sven Ouderdorp.



Orta



Coach Bradford gathers the defensive players for an assessment of the opposition's offensive strategies. Sideline meetings of this sort during the game characterize Lambuth's coaching style. Bradford is assuring that all assignments are taken care of on the field.

Coach Catlett is the coach of the big defensive linemen: front, from left, Able Rizzo, Jari Utinen, Joachim Salo, Tim Alvin, and Tyrone Malone; back, Doug Smith and Rodney Scott. Malone played in the Snow Bowl in South Dakota with the top players in the NAIA Division II.





Orita

Numbers 81 and 69, Johnny Allen and Andy McCready move to assist Eagles' fullback, Willie Bernard, who finally is being dragged down by two Cumberland University defenders. Bernard is regarded as one of the finest fullbacks in the NAIA at blocking. When he gets a chance to run the ball, though, it usually requires more than one tackler to bring him down, that is if two can get a grip on him.



Orita

Against Cumberland University, Jeff Peterson explodes through gaping holes widened by the offensive line and fullback Willie Bernard.





Orita

A great part of Lambuth football in the 1995 season was the dedication of the Eagles' fans. One such believer in the Lambuth program was Robert Shaw's dad, shown here congratulating his son on being named Defensive Player of the Game against Campbellsville College. Mr. Shaw traveled from Atlanta, Georgia every weekend to see his son play.



Orita

A blue wave of Lambuth defenders scrambles to recover a Georgetown fumble. Opponents who traveled to L.L. Fonville Field at Lambuth University know it's not easy to come away with a victory. In the last two years, home field wins reached a consecutive eighteen games in a row.



No. 11, Jason Bradford, was recognized this year as an All-American and was a huge headache for all of Lambuth's opponents. He is expected to have another strong season in 1996.



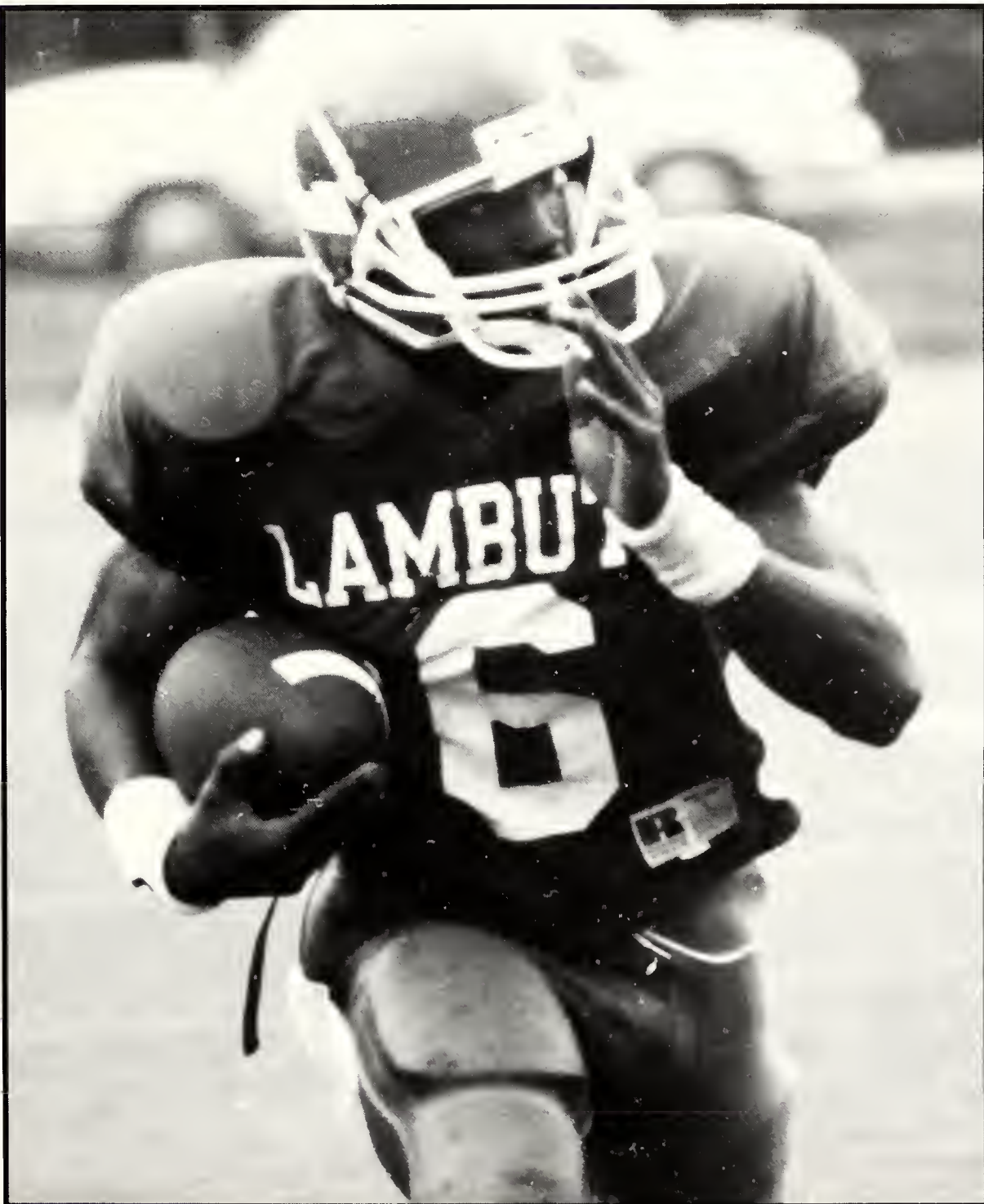
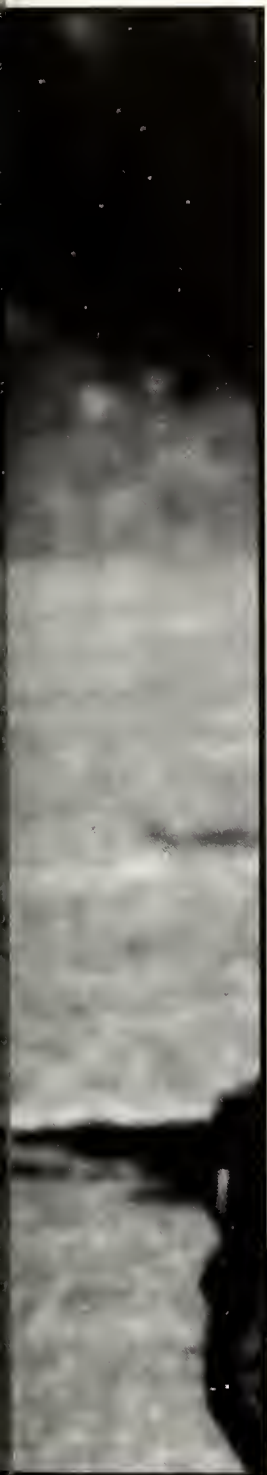


Orita

Orita

No. 94, Jari Utinen, was often seen many times deep within the opposing team's backfield sacking quarterbacks and making the big play. Jari, from Finland, enjoys his time on the field and values his education in the classroom. Two other international players on the team are Sven Ouderdorp and Joachim Salo.

No. 10, Stacey Carruthers, a back-up quarterback for the Eagles, shows his speed in breaking past a would-be tackler. One of strengths of the Lambuth football program is the depth of talent present in its support players. Carruthers' mobility makes him a threat against any team.



Orita

Orita

## 1995 EAGLE FOOTBALL

Evangel College	27-13
Georgetown College	31-7
Bethel College	76-3
Cumberland University	43-25
Tusculum College	53-16
N. Greenville College	48-22
Cumberland College	26-23
Campbellsville College	40-1
Union College	24-24
Clinch Valley College	49-0
Bethany College	63-28
U. of Findlay	13-63



C

# for the third year straight Champions

BY Matt Johnson

This year, Lambuth Soccer got off to a rough start, partially because of a difficult schedule and, in part, due to the understandable settling in period of a new coach. However, the team pulled together under the leadership of Coach Grant and six seniors, and took advantage of the tough schedule--which included teams like William Carrey, ranked number one at the time, Belhaven, and Auburn Montgomery--to prepare for games to come. Lambuth went on to win the regular season conference championship, and then to win the

post-season conference title in the TCAC defeating Christian Brothers 3 to 1. Despite the teams rough start, this year's team won the third straight TCAC championship title..

*"It has meant a lot to us seniors to be a part of the only team in the school's history to win three back-to-back TCAC Championships."*  
--Lee Steiner

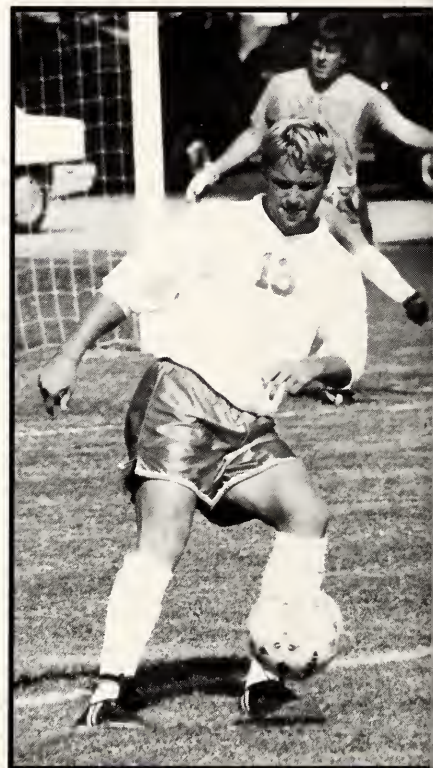
"We learned a lot and became a better team as the season went on. Much of the success was from having so many experienced seniors," says Coach Grant. Timmy Ostrom, senior captain, was NAIA

All Region Player, was named to the Mid-South regional first team, received NSCAA All-South, honors and earned an NAIA honorable mention on the All-American team. Freshman Gerry Cleary was TCAC player of the

year, and was named to the NSCAA All-South second team. Senior Chris Biggs and Freshman Eduardo Fernandes made TCAC All Conference. Senior Craig Jackson, playing sweeper backed Lambuth's defense. There were many other players who contributed, such as Junior Cy Holmes playing left full back, and Senior Miles Johnson, playing right midfielder. Seniors Matt Pledger and



KA soccer players Lee Steiner, Cy Holmes, Craig Jackson, Mike Baker, and Matt Pledger pose for the camera after an invigorating game of football in front of the theatre.



Senior Timmy Ostrom, who was NAIA all region, Mid-South regional first team, NSCAA All-South, and NAIA honorable mention on the All-American team, sends the soccer ball on a short, quick trip down the field.

Bryant



Lee Steiner shared the responsibility of goalie throughout the season. Brian Cole, a transfer from San Jacinto Junior College in Texas played left mid field. Mike Baker, who had been injured, returned just before the TCAC play-off, scoring two goals in two games, the semi-final and final. Coach Grant is optimistically

looking ahead. He anticipates seeing Greg Petty, Chris Leonardi, Harry Sinis, Wyman Griffin and Bruce Cheatam in action next year. He plans to bring in more high-quality players this spring who will help to build the team in preparation for the move to the Mid-South conference next year.



Orita

Senior Chris Biggs, who made TCAC All-Conference, is caught in mid-stride as he prepares to launch the ball down the soccer field.

*"We learned a lot and became a better team as the season went on. Much of the success was from having so many experienced seniors."*

*--Coach Richie Grant*

1995 SOCCER SEASON				
Date	H-A-N	Opponent	W-L	Score
9-10	H	MONTEVALLO	L	4-1
9-15	A	BEREA	W	2-1
9-16	A	TRANSYLVANIAL	3-0	
9-19	A	RHODES	L	4-2
9-21	H	BELMONT	W	2-1
9-23	H	MARTIN METHODIST	W	3-0
9-26	A	CUMBERLAND	L	3-2
9-30	N	HUNTINGDON	L	4-1
10-3	H	DAVID LIPSCOMP	W	5-0
10-5	H	CBU	W	2-1
10-7	H	WILLIAM CAREY	L	4-1
10-9	H	TENN. WESLEYAN	W	6-2
10-14	N	WEST FLORIDA W	2-1	
10-15	A	AUM	L	5-0
10-20	H	BELHAVEN	L	3-1
10-22	H	SUE BENNETT	W	4-0
10-28	A	BRESCIA	W	4-2
10-29	A	KENT. WESLEYAN	W	3-2
11-3	H	BELMONT	W	4-1 TCAC Playoffs
11-4	H	CBU	W	3-1 TCAC Final
11-10	A	LINDSEY WILSON	L	5-0 Mid-South Regional
FINAL RECORD 12-9				



Weatherly

Back row, l-r: Coach Richie Grant, Coach Kevin Herzog, Harry Sinis, Mike Baker, Cy Holmes, Chris Biggs, Lee Steiner, Matt Pledger, Eduardo Fernandes, Jeremy Wells, Marcelo Psungo, Gererd Cleary, Wyman Griffin, Coach Art Reuter,

Front row, l-r: Bruce Cheatam, Greg Petty, Timmy Ostrom, Miles Johnson, Craig Jackson, Brian Cole, Holl Hubbard, Jamie Burke, Chris Leonardi



# lady eagles soccer: grueling practices ensure **W**inning season

BY NIKI RAGER

The Lambuth Women's Soccer team began pre-season workouts two weeks before the 1995-1996 school year even started. The ladies worked hard on grueling hot summer days to ensure success for the up and coming season. "Coach Sohrabi made us work hard to guarantee a winning season. We hated the exhausting practices at first, but our bodies eventually got used to them" says freshman team member Amiee McMinn.

The regular season got underway with an away game at Lindsey Wilson in Columbia, Kentucky. The game ended in a tie in overtime with a final score of 2 to 2. "This season it seemed like we went into overtime all of the time. The team began to feel like the game would always result in overtime," said one team member.

The ladies ended regular season with a 15- 2- 3 record. The whole team was proud of the success they had achieved with hard work and long practices.

At the tournament the team was vic-

torious over Christian Brothers University, in overtime with a score of 2-1. The game against Lees McRae in the second round of tournament play had a different ending. The Lambuth women lost with a score of 5-0 after an unsuccessful fight.

"The one thing that plagued our team the most this season was a great amount of knee injuries" said soccer player Andrea Shumate from Memphis, Tennessee. "Several team members suffered minor knee injuries during the season. But, only two of our players had to have surgery."

Tracey Wilson and Sabrina Tay-

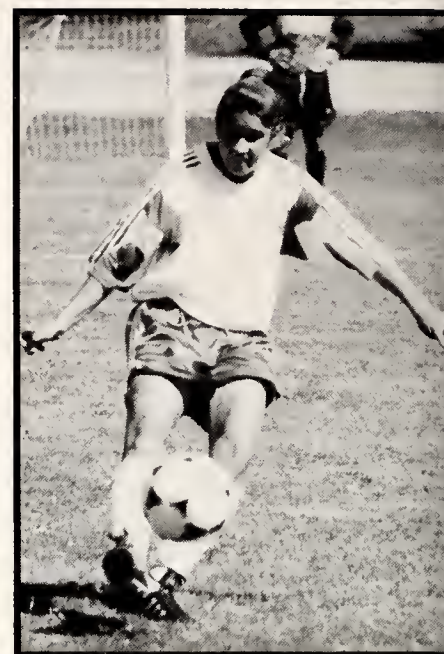
lor underwent knee surgery mid-season. "Since practice began this spring Coach has been working us extra hard in practice. He is concentrating especially hard on knee strengthening exercises. He does not want the same thing to happen to us next year" says freshman Catie Dorton.

Congratulations go out to the Lambuth Women's Soccer Team for a job well done.



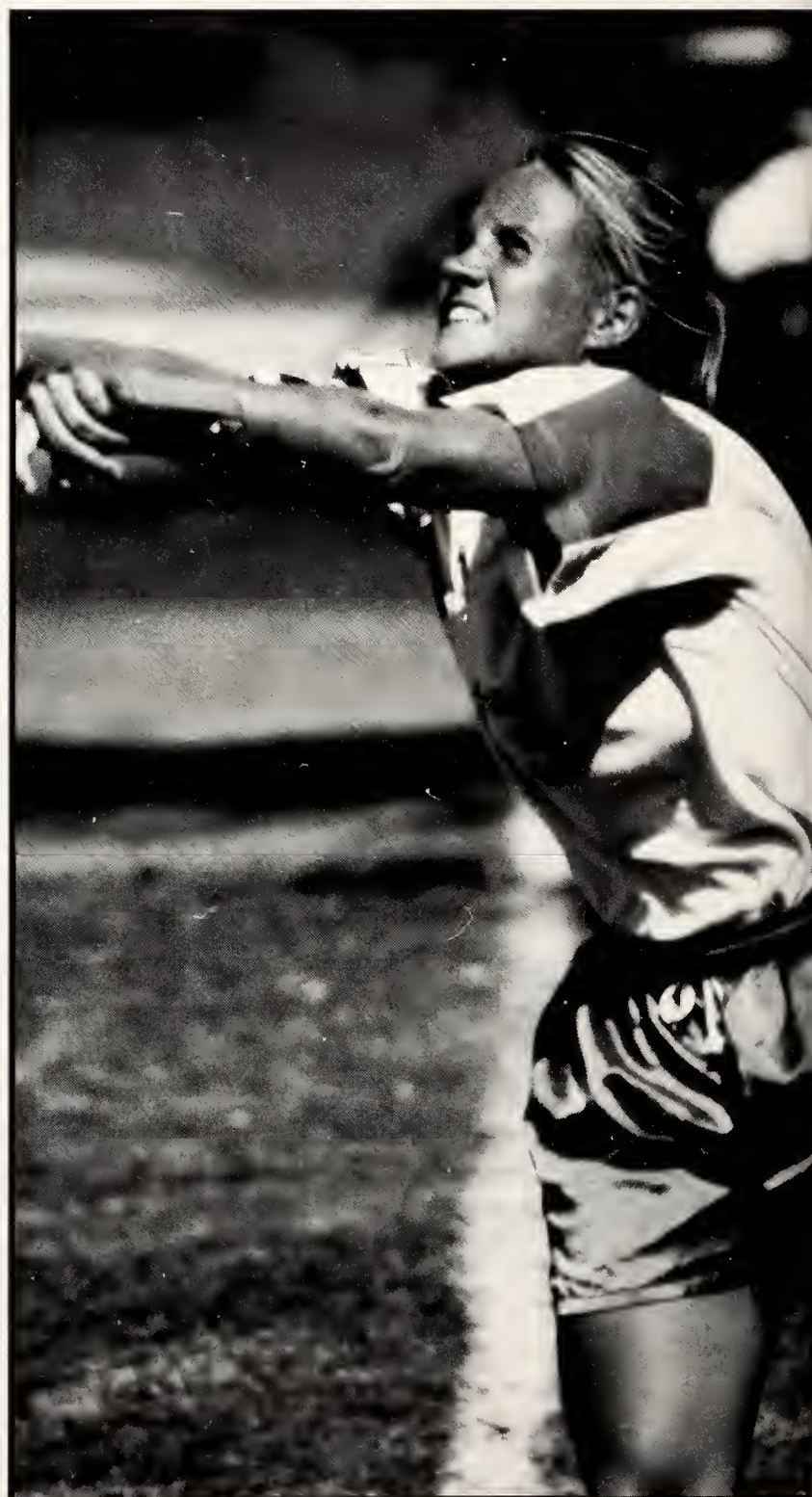
Orita

Number 8, Kristie Cappello, a sophomore from Boynton Beach, Florida, delivers a well-aimed pass in fall, 1995 soccer action. The 1995 Lady Eagles received the first regional ranking (4th and first national ranking (27th) for the Lambuth women's soccer program.



Orita

In regular season competition, the Lady Eagles soccer team played a total of 19 games and accumulated 50 goals, the most scored in any season by a Lambuth women's soccer team.



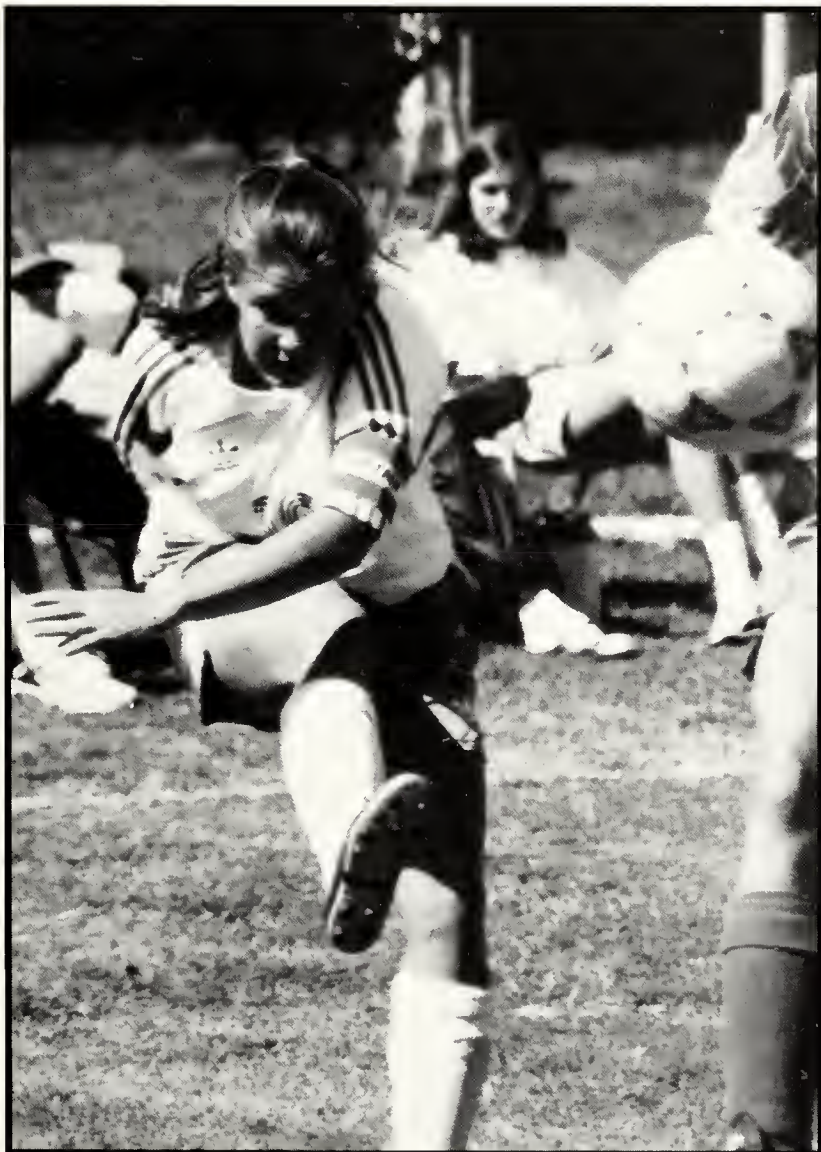
Erin Harper, Senior midfielder from Dowling Park, Florida, puts the ball into play after a turnover. Harper led the Lady Eagles in scoring this season with fourteen goals. She also accumulated three assists, having much to do with the lady Eagles' record "Most Goals Scored in a Season" of fifty.





Weatherly

FRONT ROW-Lindey Collins, Kristie Cappello, Andrea Shumate, Julie McCarter, Kala Baber, Belvin Luna, Eva Cook, Erin Harper, Catie Dorton, Tracy Savage, Mary Pat Asher BACK ROW- Ashley Bartels, Julie Rizzo, Jamie Kasperbauer, Jessica Duty, Amiee McMinn, Robin Baker, Tracey Wilson, Sabrina Taylor, Allison Zoll, Coach Ben Soharabi



Orta

Above, Junior mid-fielder number 10, Kala Baber kicks the ball to a well-positioned teammate as the Lady Eagles set up a goal attempt. Baber, from German-town, Tennessee, was named to the All Mid-South Conference Team along with Julie Rizo and Christie Cappello.

Right, mid-fielder Tracey Wilson battles an opponent for control of the ball she intends to maneuver into scoring range. Mary Pat Asher moves up to help against a stiff defense.



Orta

Julie Rizo charges downfield to receive a teammate's pass. Determined play such as that Rizo shows here was responsible for the Lady Eagles' victories over the 14th, 18th, and 23rd top-ranked teams in the nation and an impressive final record of 16 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties.



Orta

Orta



eagle basketball:

a young  
team  
shows

# C consistent growth

BY REED SPRING

Success starts with ambition, and Lambuth men's basketball coach Tommy Russell, in his eleventh year, has set high goals for his young team. "We want to win a conference championship. . . ; we want a national championship," he says. The 1995-'96 team was young and inexperienced after losing seven seniors to graduation, including an All-American. Underclassmen, as a result, were pressed into action immediately, gaining experience that surely will be valuable in the future. In this year's season, Tommy Russell sees many things to be excited about in his group of underclassmen, and he feels they have worked hard and improved all season long. "We've got a real good foundation of talent, Russell observes, "and our sights are set high."

Russell's squad will continue to work hard during the off-season, both on and off the court. Scholarship students must abide by the program's "No Cut" policy, for Russell stresses academic success among his players. The Eagles have a tradition of academic success--all twenty-six scholarship players who have remained at Lambuth for their four years of eligibility have graduated. Coach Russell says "we're proud of our players' performance in the classroom." Aside from their focus on academics, the team will undergo a rigorous off-season training program, making use of the weight room which Russell describes as 'state-of-the-art.' One machine in particular, named "The Bear," provides an excellent workout of the lower half of the body. The off-season training also features one month dubbed "Survival Month." During this time, players will be doing significant running and weightlifting.

While the team is busy polishing their skills, Russell and his assistants will be hitting the road almost every night, traveling to area high schools on recruiting trips. The Eagles' success in the 1996-'97 season will depend to some extent on whether or not the Eagles can bring in some quality recruits to join, among others, star forward Sean Davis. Other than physical ability, the height and strength which a player must possess, Russell also seeks "good people . . . who love the game."



Eagle Basketball Head Coach Tommy Russell and Assistant Coach Brad Jones gather their young team for some quick strategy and encouragement during a time out. Several veteran Eagles graduated last year, leaving a number of voids that Russell's young group has been able to fill with obvious spunk and determined effort. Strong recruiting will be critical to next year's success, as it always is, but a large group of experienced young players should make the Eagles strong contenders for several years ahead.



## 1995-96 Men's Basketball Roster

Brian Maginn , Ryuichiro  
Sawada, David Keeling,  
Shannon Wyke, Garland  
Tinson, Mikey Myers,  
Harry Lynn, Steven  
Redman, Sean Davis,  
Brannon Vernon, Ronnie  
Randle, Jeremy Oliver



Lambuth Sports Information



Orita

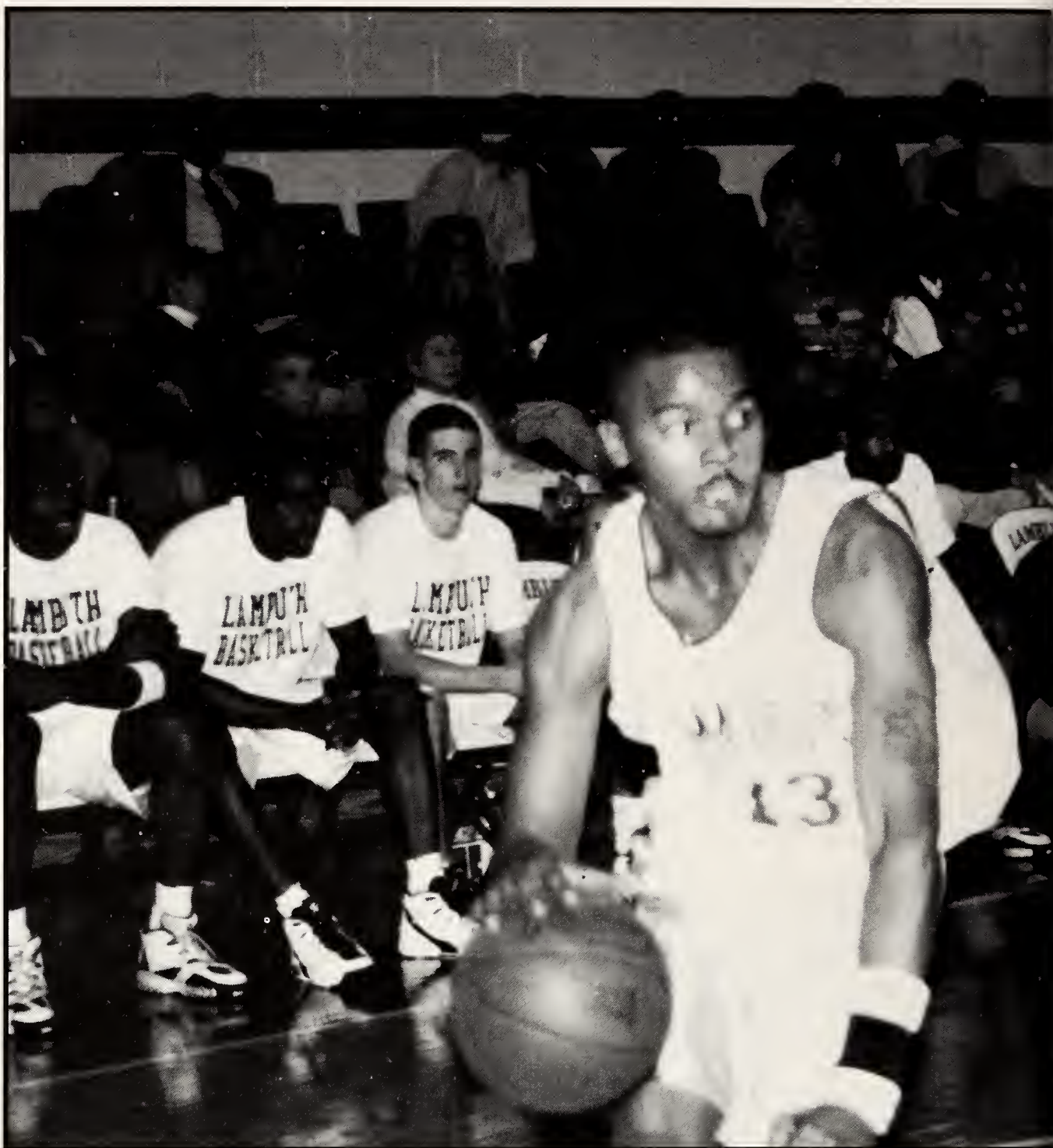


Orita

Number 42, Brannon  
Vernon, a 6'7"  
sophomore center  
from Covington,  
Tennessee rises up  
off the court to stuff  
a basket against  
Belmont.



Shannon Wyke, a 6'3" guard from Selmer, Tennessee, works the ball around a Union University defender.



Union University offers a strong defense against Lambuth shooters. But this attempt to block a shot from the corner failed.



Orita



Orita

Senior guard David Keeling looks for a pass opening against Belmont.





Orita

6' 7" freshman center  
from Franklin,  
Tennessee, Steven  
Redman, accepts high  
fives from teammates  
after a strong effort  
against the Union  
University Bulldogs.



Or



## RECRUITMENT'S EXPANDING HORIZONS

**O**ulou, Finland; Vankeeveen, Holland; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Trujillo, Puerto Rico; Caracas, Venezuela; Malaga, Spain . . . The Lambuth University Athletic Department has expanded its recruiting horizons overseas in hopes of acquiring talented athletes. Apparently, the days when Lambuth athletic programs measured their recruiting success locally are long gone. Lambuth coaches have expanded perennial recruiting hubs such as Texas, California, and Florida to include the soccer and football fields, baseball diamonds, and gymnasiums of far-off lands.

The promise of new adventures and experiences in the United States is tantalizing to student athletes from other countries, but many of these imports have benefited in more ways than they had imagined they would when they first signed on with Lambuth University.

"In Puerto Rico, I knew that if I didn't get drafted [by a professional baseball team] I would have nothing to look forward to," said Eagles outfielder Migdoel Miranda. "There just wouldn't have been any chances to get an education, especially the quality education that I receive here [at Lambuth]."

Head Baseball coach Randy Harrell recruited Migdoel along with four other baseball players from Puerto Rico. "I have been aware of the great talent in Puerto Rico for some time now," said Harrell; "luckily, I had a connection who informed me about these players in particular."

Recruiting methods have developed greatly in the past few years. Sometimes however, a little bit of luck is as important a recruiting tool as any. A helpful "fluke" that has forever changed the face of Lambuth football, for instance, was the acquisition of Europeans Jari Utinen, Joachim Salo, and Sven Outerdorp. Defensive Coordinator Tim Johnson was a player/coach for a semiprofessional team in Finland when he discovered that two of his teammates wanted, as Utinen put it, an "American college experience."

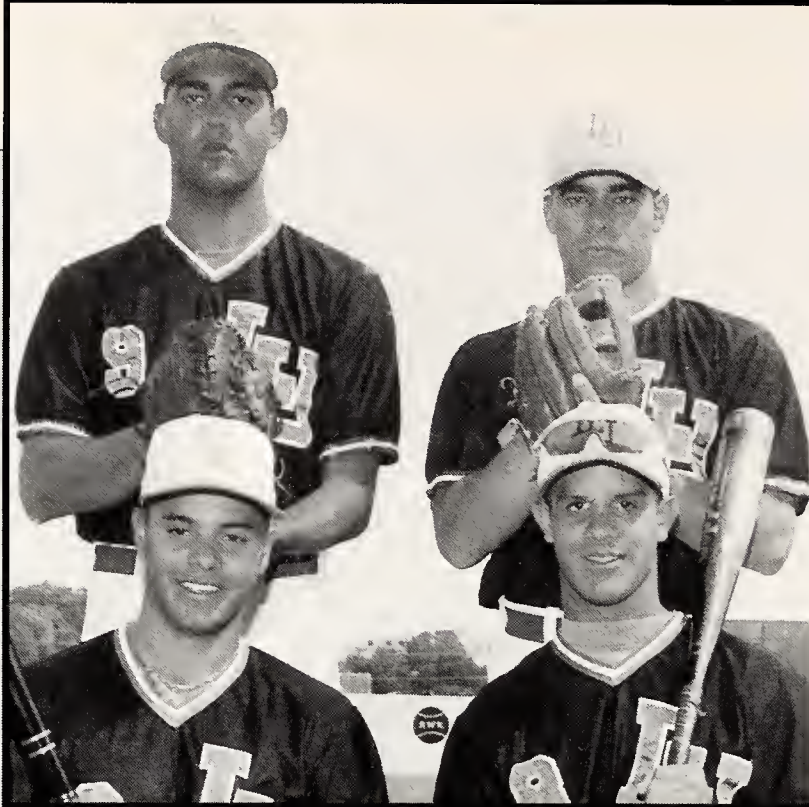
"I wanted to come to the U.S. to meet new people and see new things," said Salo. "Coach Johnson gave me the opportunity of a lifetime, and I wasn't about to let it slip by."

"Sven, Joachim, and Jari have made the transition and have become excellent players and students," said Head Coach Vic Wallace. "Finding them made our school and our football program better."

The impact that all of the imports have made on their respective sports has been obvious. Be it baseball, football, soccer, or tennis, players from other countries have used their various talents and abilities improve Lambuth University as a whole. However, their impact goes far beyond their obvious athletic talents. It is perhaps the diversity and knowledge that they bring to Lambuth that makes us all grateful and fortunate that they are here. And for them . . . ? While many may admit that the novelty and excitement of a few years abroad chiefly motivated them to come to Lambuth, all would now agree that they are gaining much more than a new thrill in a foreign country.

As Migdoel Miranda put it, "Lambuth provided me with a chance to succeed in life." That is, after all, what college is all about.

--Orlando Rodriguez



Cherry

Lambuth Eagles baseball players Carlos Morales, Migdoel Miranda, Mal Donando, and David Cotto--all from Puerto Rico--represent the growing number of athletes Lambuth recruiters attract from overseas or from far-flung regions of the country.

## The Recruiting Process: Football's "Blitz"

**M**any Methods are used to keep the recruiting process from overwhelming the coaches.

Coach Ricky Catlett, Recruiting Coordinator for the Lambuth Eagles football team, explained that in order to keep things organized, the entire United States is separated into sections which are then assigned to recruiters. Each recruiter is in charge of inquiries from his area. "If someone calls in for whatever reason," Catlett said, the caller is "immediately transferred to the coach in charge of recruiting for the area [he] is calling from." A recruiter is also responsible for identifying and then maintaining contact with prospective recruits from his area.

Recruiting meetings are held each Monday and Wednesday morning from 8:30-9:00 in order to discuss daily itineraries. This is very important because the coaches do a lot of traveling and must work as a team. The area in which Lambuth recruiters focus much of their energy includes nearly all of the adjacent states and even extends further in the southern directions to Florida and Louisiana.

Aside from local daily recruiting, Lambuth football coaches go on recruitment "blitzes," in which two or three of them go together to places further from home and stay for more than one day. In late January, 1996, coaches began a series of Memphis, Nashville, others are drawn from the home area

Atlanta, and general Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, and Florida "blitzes." The closer places such as Nashville and Memphis are "blitzed" by three coaches in an attempt to visit as many high schools as possible in two days. The more distant places such as Mississippi and Louisiana are "blitzed" for three days, and Florida for seven days.

This travel is a pleasant task for some of the recruiters, such as Coach Catlett, who stated that he enjoys traveling to new places and visiting different states. Coach Catlett finds meeting new people the most rewarding aspect of all that his recruiting work involves. Although he may meet high school coaches and prospective students and their friends, he especially likes meeting the parents of the people he is recruiting.

Although Lambuth football recruiters do a considerable amount of out-of-state recruiting, Coaches Wallace and Catlett point out that "most of our recruiting is done in Tennessee." Coach Catlett offered a pragmatic perspective on the in-state focus when he noted that "students who have been recruited in Tennessee have their family and friends come to all of the games." In addition to the good will generated by these family trips, those friends and family members support Lambuth--from the concession stand spending to the "moral support" so necessary to all university programs. These



# building programs through **R**ecruitment

**Coaches Turn Obstacles into Opportunities for Mutual Reward**

BY DAVID ALTFELD, LATOYA LAKE, AMANDA SMITH, and MATT WILSON

**S**ome prospective university athletes regard higher private school cost and smaller school size as significant drawbacks in deciding whether to attend schools such as Lambuth. But Lambuth University athletic recruiters help students resolve such concerns. Coaches Vic Wallace, Ricky Catlett, and Lori Davis were asked what hurdles universities such as Lambuth must clear in their recruiting efforts.

## **COST**

"The first thing is the cost factor," Athletic Director Vic Wallace explained. Wallace stated that one thing he keeps in mind when recruiting is that the prospects he contacts "can find a cheaper place to go to school."

Although the football recruits do not receive full scholarships, Coach Wallace works hard to make them aware of the range of financial help possible, including the Pell Grant, Lambuth Leadership Award, Stafford Loan, Work-Study assistance, and other sources of scholarship money. Ultimately, of course, Lambuth's football program may lose a few top recruits because they are unable to afford the cost and can not receive any financial aid.

Coach Catlett said that it truly breaks his heart to see an athlete that really wants to play but is unable to because he is from a middle class family and no financial aid can be allotted to him.

## **SIZE**

Students' financial concerns are less a recruiting problem for Women's Basketball Coach Lori Davis because the basketball program awards full scholarships (though it can only recruit fifteen full-scholarship athletes). But Davis does feel that to get a winning program she must "sell" a small liberal arts university atmosphere.

She lets prospects know that the community supports the school in a very unique way. The "person-centered" orientation of Lambuth's relatively

smaller "community" is often appealing to athletes. Coaches Wallace and Catlett agree with Coach Davis that Lambuth would not be a place for an athlete who wants some of the characteristics of big university. "Were looking for a different type of person, one that doesn't want to be one in a hundred and fifty in a class," Coach Catlett emphasized.

This environment is a key factor in Coach Wallace's recruiting process because it does carry on over into the classroom. With only an estimated thirty students in a class instead of three hundred, a player can receive special attention or help in problem areas. The small size really appeals to some recruits who are transfers from bigger colleges. "There are people with tre-

mendous ability that are looking for a Lambuth to have interest in them," Coach Wallace said.

Clearly, Lambuth's recruiters do a good job of presenting the benefits of the school to its prospects and have generally succeeded in matching this sort university experience to those athletes who would value it and benefit from it. The football team's 10-1-1 record and its finish--for the second year in a row--among the NAIA National Final Fours speaks for itself.

Recruiting is much more than just getting any good athlete to come to Lambuth. It is a match-making effort, truly a job of finding students who recognize that coming here is beneficial mutually to themselves and to Lambuth University.

Coach Catlett acknowledges that if recruiters bring in a student who isn't attracted to the special environment of the school, then they have created bigger problems for themselves. Such a student is "like a big tumor for the recruiters" in that he tells all of his friends that he didn't like Lambuth.

To be sure, for all Lambuth athletic programs and for athletic recruiting in general, friendships--meaningful personal relations--are the keys to success.

In this respect, Coach Wallace feels that he and his other coaches sell Lambuth best by just being themselves, being genuinely concerned for the individual needs of the prospect.

Coach Catlett insists that, in the end, "students make the best recruiters." He says that every recruiter Lambuth has is good, but that no recruiter can encourage a prospective student as effectively as an old friend.

Local recruits are ideal because of the wide network of interested supporters and fans their presence with the team creates.

Still, both Coach Wallace and Coach Catlett agree that the best recruit is not necessarily the one whose family lives close to Lambuth University, but the one who falls in love with Lambuth. Such a student talks about his positive experience at Lambuth, and for years to come others are drawn from the home area of the student who like the school's programs.

A large number of Lambuth's recruits are loyal to the school and really want to attend a university such as Lambuth; however, there are some students out there who don't belong here. These students are the ones that

don't want a place where everyone knows everyone else's name. Coach Catlett explained that if he meets prospects who are not interested in a small, close-knit school community, "then I politely tell them they may call me if they want any more information and that I will no longer keep in contact with them."

According to Coach Wallace, over the first month or so of a recruiting season about four hundred people who are not interested in Lambuth are "weeded out" from the large list of contacts the coaching staff develops. This, of course, is completely necessary in order to narrow the number of possible recruits down to the ones who belong at Lambuth.

--David Altfeld



Women's Basketball Coach Lori Davis emphasizes to prospects the benefits of a small liberal arts university "atmosphere."



# C lambuth makes a Conference change

from TCAC  
to  
Mid-South

BY JASON PAULSMEYER

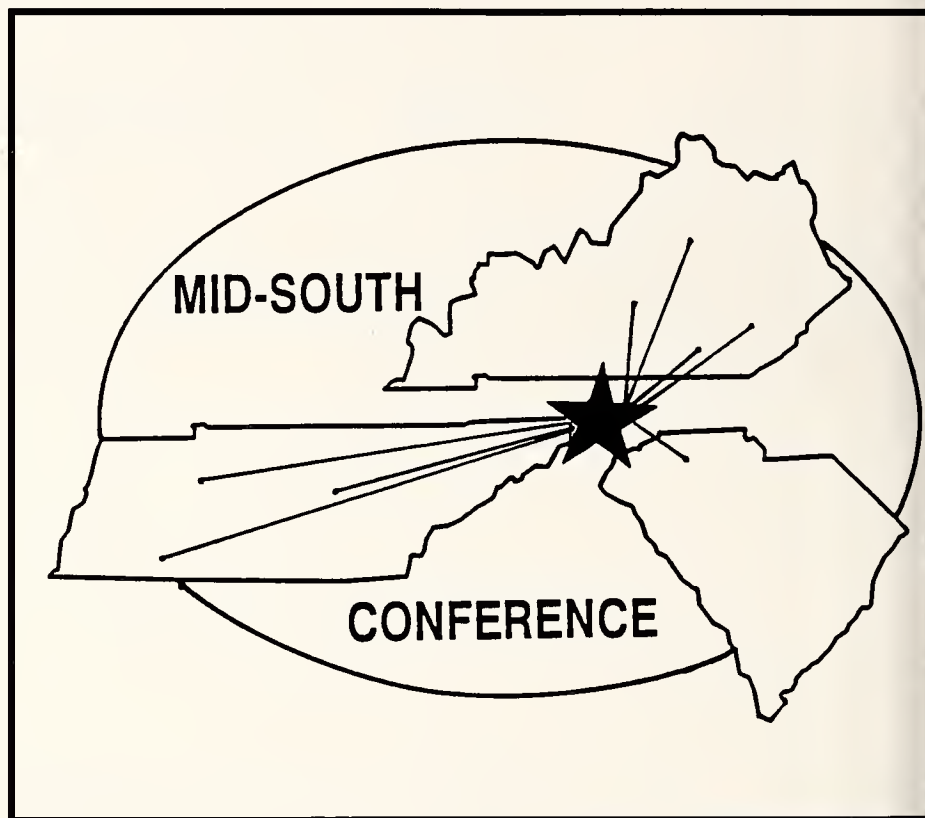
**S**tarting in the fall of 1996, all sports at Lambuth University will begin competing in the Mid-South Conference. According to the sports information director Eddie Lee Herndon, "the administration at Lambuth made the decision to change conferences within the NAIA to better meet the needs of all Lambuth sports programs."

The Mid-South Conference will be comprised of eight schools from Tennessee, Kentucky, and South Carolina.

The schools joining Lambuth in the new conference are Bethel College and Cumberland University from Tennessee, Campbellsville College, Cumberland College, Georgetown College, and Union College from Kentucky, and North Greenville College in South Carolina. All schools in the conference will be required to field teams in basketball, football, and baseball for men and basketball, softball, tennis, and volleyball for women.

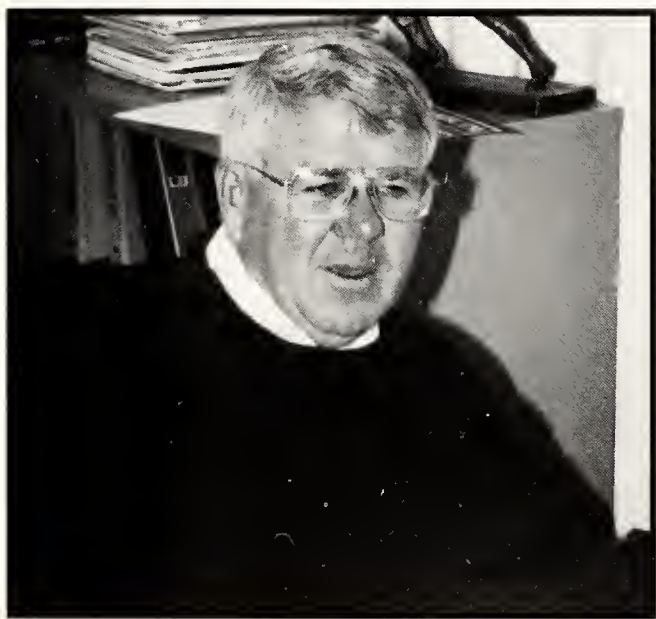
The conference will also recognize the sports of men's and women's golf, soccer, cross-country, and men's tennis. Conference championships will be awarded in all recognized sports that at least five school field teams in. The commissioner of the new conference is Tom Dowling, the former head football

coach at Cumberland College. Only a few days



after taking office, Dowling signed an agreement with the Rawlings company to make the sporting goods manufacturer the first corporate sponsor of the Mid-South Conference. This made the conference one of only a handful of small-school conferences that have corporate sponsors. Lambuth's own President Boyd will serve as the president of the Board of Directors for the Mid-South Conference during the conference's inaugural year. The presidents of the respective conference schools will rotate the position annually between themselves.

By joining the Mid-South Conference, Lambuth became the third school to recently leave the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference (TCAC). Earlier, Belmont University and Christian Brothers University had both decided to leave the TCAC and the NAIA to become members of the NCAA. When these two schools decided to leave, the TCAC started to consider expanding into eastern Tennessee and other states, prompting Lambuth to look at its own options. According to Herndon, "Lambuth found an op-



Orita

Vic Wallace, Lambuth University Athletic Director, sees the move to the Mid-South Conference as an improvement in the school's opportunities for growth in athletic competition. "I believe the change will benefit all the athletic programs at Lambuth in many ways," Wallace says.





Thompson

portunity in the new Mid-South Conference to better provide for all its sports teams as well as carrying on membership with other universities with the same goals for their student athletes."

For a while, rumors circulated that Lambuth and the rest of the Mid-South Conference would be joining the NCAA, but these rumors proved to be false. Although Lambuth did apply to and was accepted by the NCAA, the majority of mid-south schools did not beat the deadline the NCAA applied in order to temporarily freeze its growth. It was decided that it was in the best interests of Lambuth to remain in the Mid-South Conference and the NAIA.

The conference change will mean many things for Lambuth sports teams. It will mean new rivalries, more travel, and the opportunity to compete against schools that many teams in this area have not competed against, just to name a few of the changes. The conference change will certainly make athletics at Lambuth different, but Lambuth's athletic leaders expect only positive changes.

Maintenance will have another job to finish at the end of the 1996 spring semester sports season. The TCAC logo painted on the fence at the baseball field will need to be painted over. When Lambuth's membership in the new Mid-South Conference becomes official in the fall of 1996, the Eagles will no longer--in regular conference action-- face local TCAC opponents Union, Christian Brothers, Trevecca, Martin Methodist, Cumberland University, David Lipscomb, Blue Mountain and Freed-Hardeman.



Orta

In the 1996-97 academic year, Lambuth University's President Boyd will serve as the first President of the Mid-South Conference's Board of Directors. The position will rotate annually between the presidents of the conference schools. The Commissioner of the new Conference, Tom Dowling, former Head Football Coach at Cumberland College, officially opened the conference's new headquarters on January 2nd, 1996 in Corbin, Kentucky.







# Student Portraits

Section Editor:

Mistina Walker

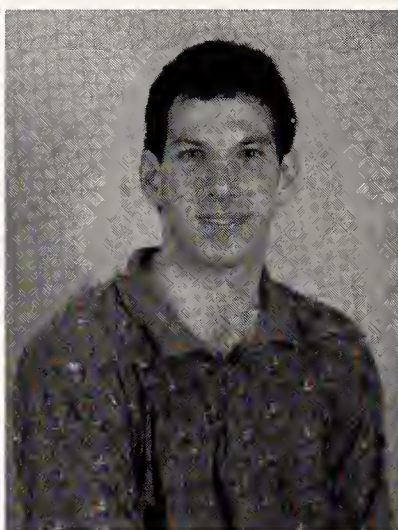
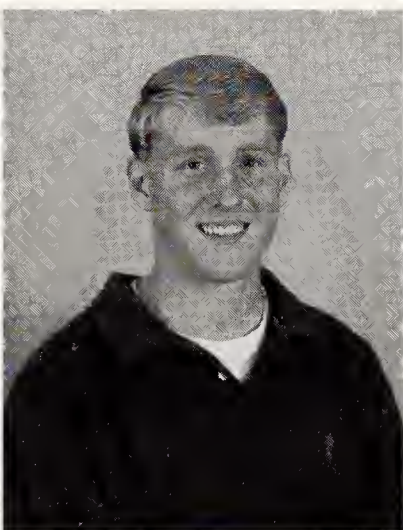




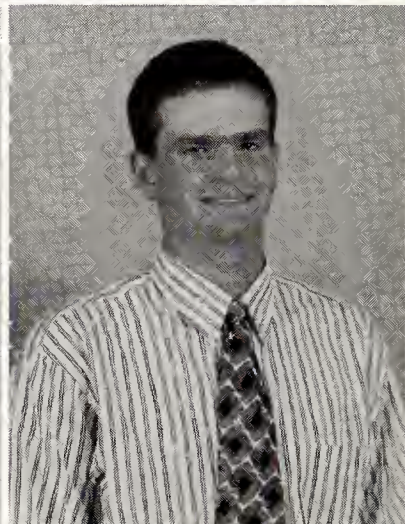
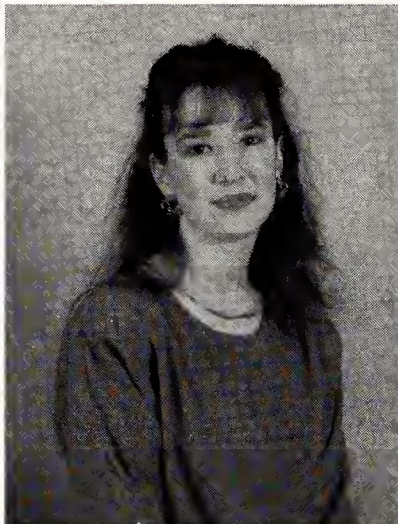
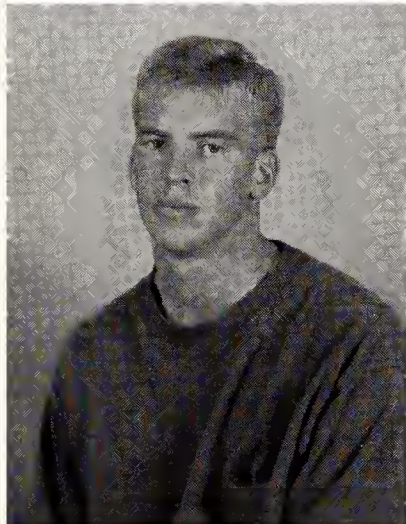
# ***F**reshmen*

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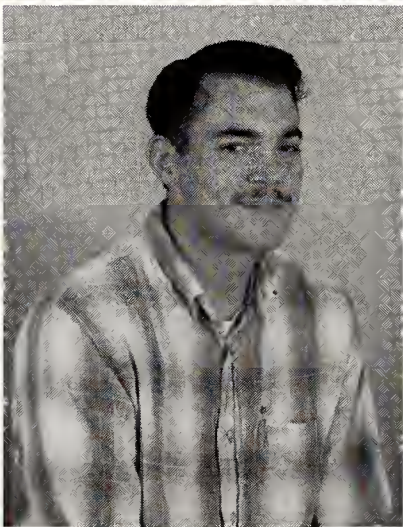
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Joseph Adkinson  
David Altfeld  
Mary Pat Asher



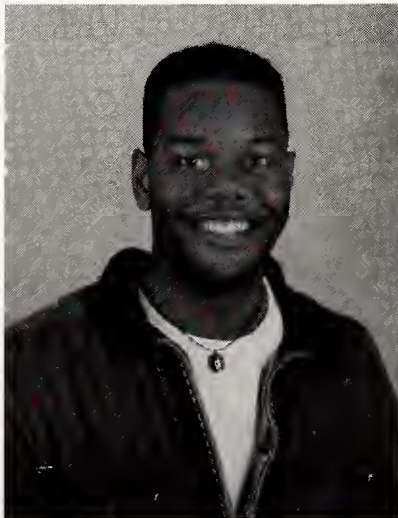
Daniel Baker  
Katie Baker  
Christina Barnes  
Jonathan Barnes



Will Barnes  
Michael Barrett  
Ashlee Bartels  
Shanon Bates



Tanya Belew  
Holly Belvin  
Rod Bland  
Melissa Bodkins





# Ordered Chaos : planning puts METHOD into MADNESS

By Niki Rager

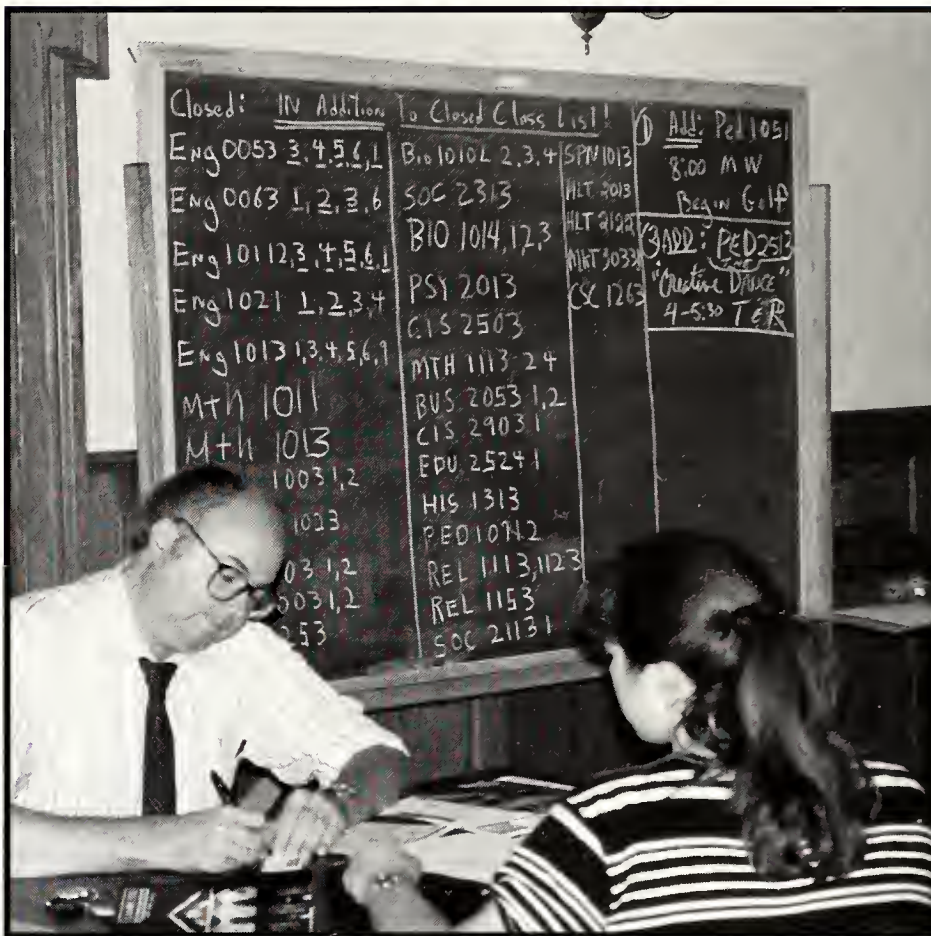
The date of Monday, August 28, 1995 marked the last day of freshmen orientation. It was also the day of freshman registration.

"It was busy and frustrating" said freshman Jennifer Girten; "most of the classes had closed by the time I got to register." The freshman class was split into four groups based on admission status--provisional or regular. "The students that were admitted provisionally registered first. Some who registered in the first two groups either were limited to thirteen hours or were required to register for math or English labs or a reading improvement course," says Mark Walls Director of Freshman Advising. "These students were given first priority at registration because the nature of their scheduling is very rigid. When some classes close, as they

often do near the end of the freshman registration period, rounding out their schedules is especially difficult," Walls said.

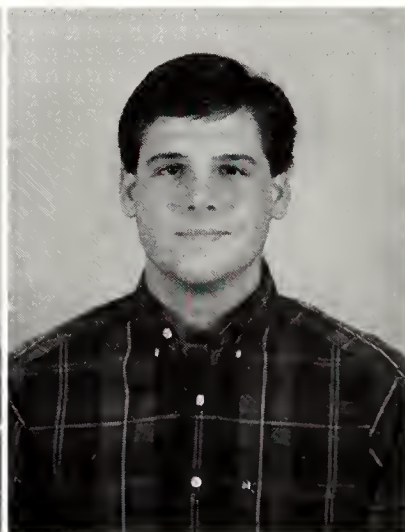
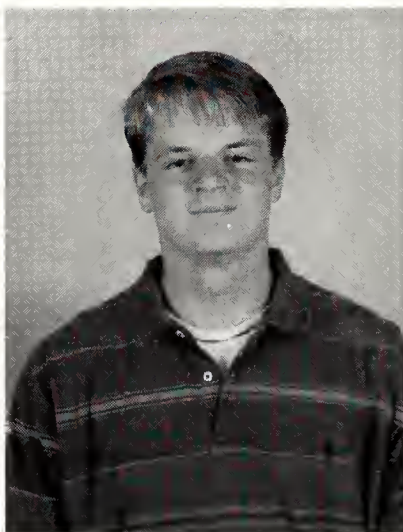
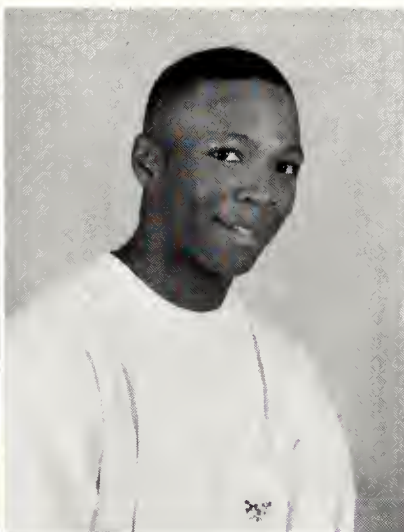
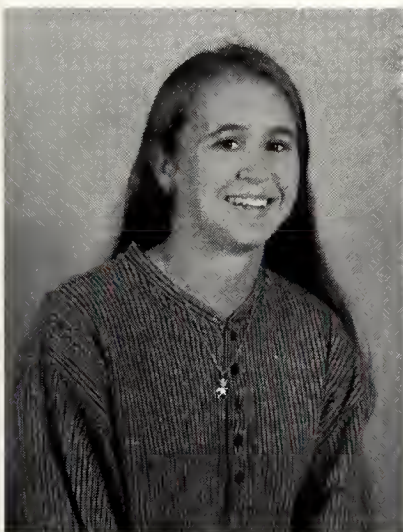
The first group began to register at 8:30 a.m. There was a group every hour. Some unfortunate freshmen were stuck in the process of registration as late as 2:00 p.m. Monday afternoon. The process of meeting with advisors to select classes, going to the long row of computers to electronically confirm classes, finding out then that some classes were closed, and having to start the whole process over again became very upsetting and tedious after a while. "I thought that I would never get out of there," declared freshman April Collins.

Finally when the day was over, the freshmen were registered and ready to begin their first semester at Lambuth University.

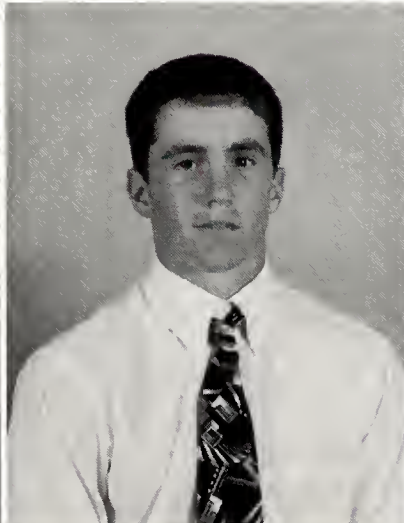
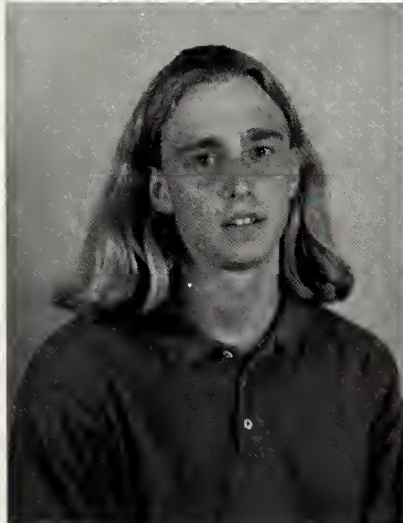


Pruitt

Dr. Sergeant helps one of his students decide on which classes to take. Behind them is the blackboard listing of the classes that had closed early in registration.



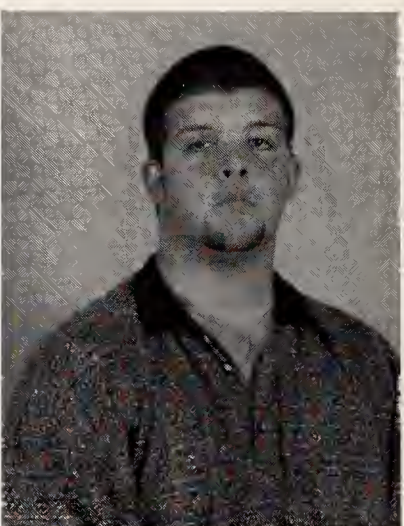
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Brian Bradford



Patrick Broddfelt  
Jeremy Brooks  
Shawna Brooks  
Suzanne Brown



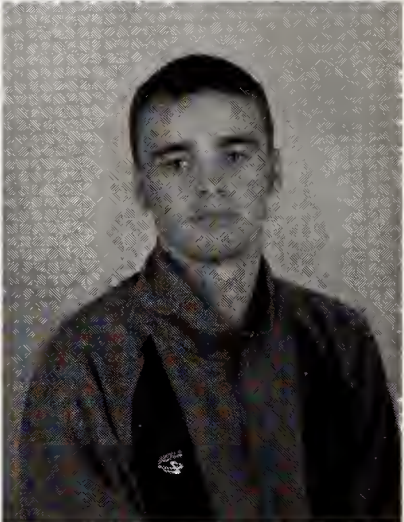
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 Aaron Castellanos



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 Alisha Carter  
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 Amanda Carruth



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 Gerard Cleary



April Collins  
 Lindey Collins  
 Ashley Cooper  
 Apryll Cosby



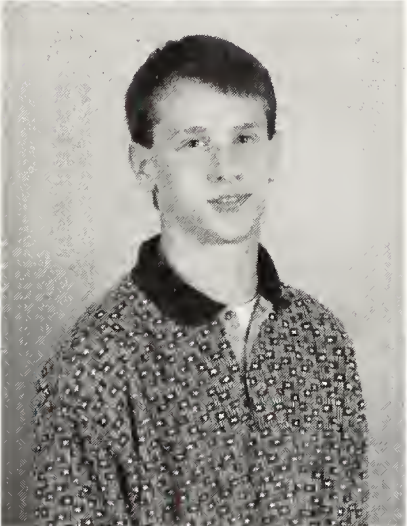
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 Courtney Cray  
 Brandy Cupples  
 Bobbie Curlin



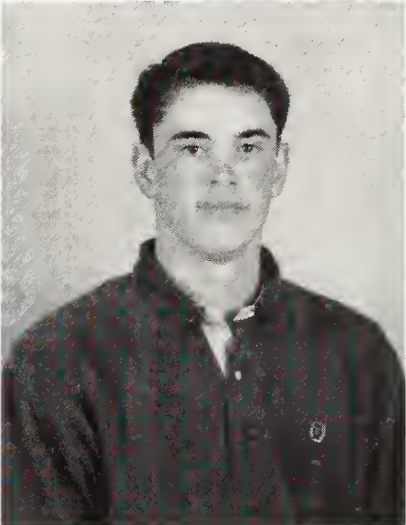




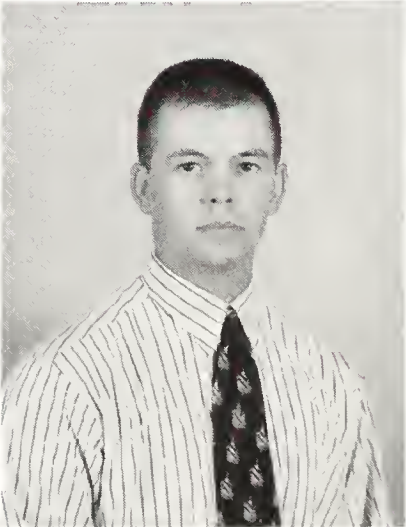
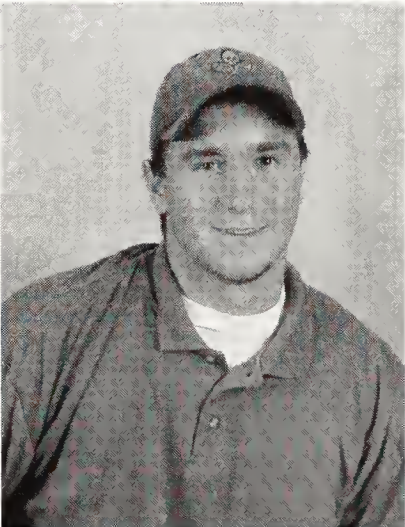
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Jill Daniels  
Angela Duncan  
Brandon Dyce



Dana Elam  
Jeremy Epperson  
Kevin Farris  
Eric Gangi



Paul Gatzke  
Christy Gilmore  
Jennifer Girten  
Monty Gooch



Charity Gray  
Jennifer Gray  
Darren Gronski  
Lance Hayes



Conishia Herron  
Allison Hollin  
Tay Anne Hollomon  
Kinsy Holloway



# Admissions Counselors: BRINGING in the TROOPS

By Jason Paulsmeyer

Recently, I was on my way back to Jackson from my home in central Missouri. Just a few miles south of St. Louis, I passed a car with a Lambuth University sticker in the back window. As I walked around campus later that week, I noticed the same car sitting in a parking lot. After a bit of investigation, I discovered that the car belonged to an admissions counselor whom I had passed as she was returning from a college day for high school students in the St. Louis area.

Traveling to high school college days and similar information assemblies offered by high schools is only one of the many

tasks that admissions counselors routinely do in fulfilling their mission of bringing students to Lambuth. Admissions counselors play a major role in organizing campus preview days here at Lambuth. They also work with students that choose to visit campus on an individual basis, and, often, the admissions counselors themselves give the visiting students a guided tour of campus. In addition to campus visits, counselors correspond with students they meet at high school "college days" and other similar assemblies. Incredibly, around 55,000 pieces of mail are sent out from the admissions office each year.

Admissions counselors are also responsible for processing nearly 2,500 applications for admissions per year, as well as all the recommendations and transcripts that accompany the applications. In the words of admissions counselor Nancy Callis, "They [admissions counselors] have to be able to do twenty-five jobs at one time."

The admissions counselors divide responsibilities for different sections of the country between the fivestaff persons. Nancy Callis covers Florida and assists with the west Tennessee area. Nan Raskopf takes care of prospects from Missouri, Alabama, and Jackson,

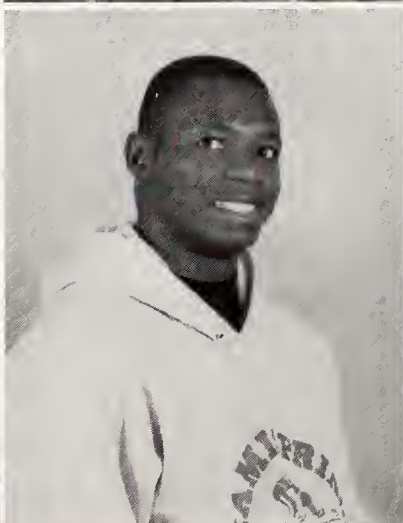
Tennessee. Ritchie Gibson talks to high school and transfer students from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, and northwest Tennessee. Andrea Winchester shoulders the responsibilities of middle and eastern Tennessee, while Jimmy Cothem covers Mississippi, Fayette County, TN, and Haywood County, TN. All the counselors strive to make sure that all potential students from their area get the very best personal attention.

Being an admissions counselor at Lambuth is a full time job to say the least. Nancy Callis sums the job up best when she says, "its never dull, never boring."

Alison Holt  
Shelly Hood  
Denise Hope  
Mayumi Horii



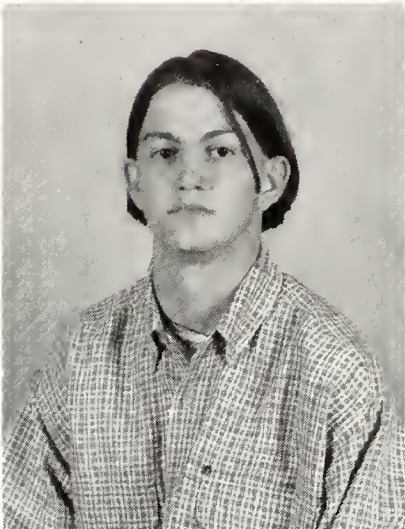
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Tiffany Jinkins  
Katie Johnston



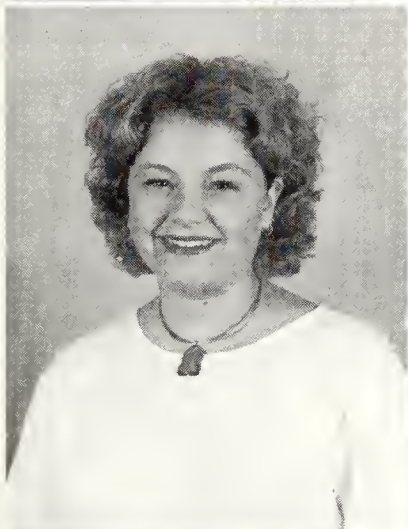




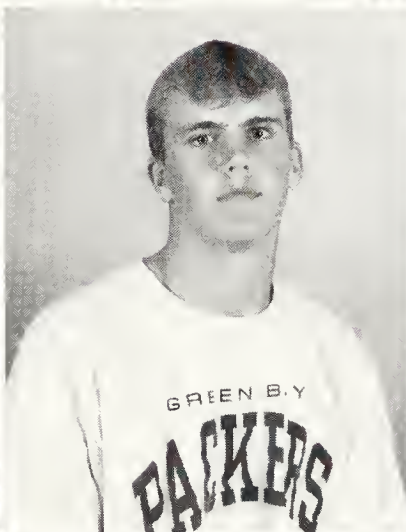
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Polly Jordan  
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Betsy Keel



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Wendy Keller  
Charles Kinser  
Tracy Knight



Jennifer Lloyd  
Gene Lofaro  
Emanuel Loreant  
Shawna Malloy



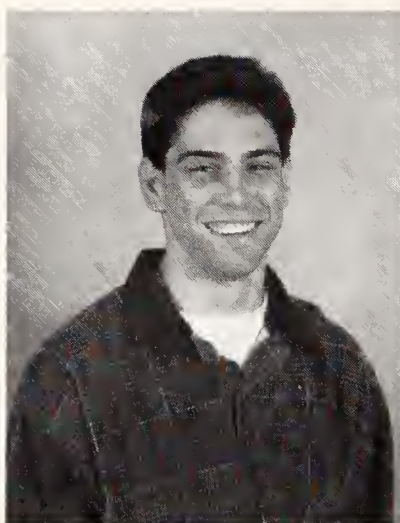
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Mitsuhiro Masauda  
Tiffany Matlock



Kyle McCaleb  
Michael McCrady  
Becca McGraw  
Amie McMinn



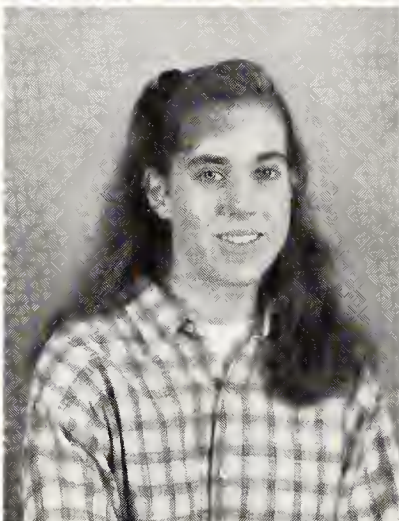
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 Kennon McWilliams  
 Kassie Mingle  
 Kathryn Mitchell



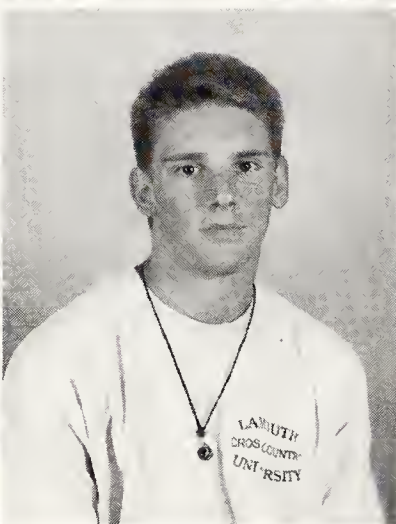
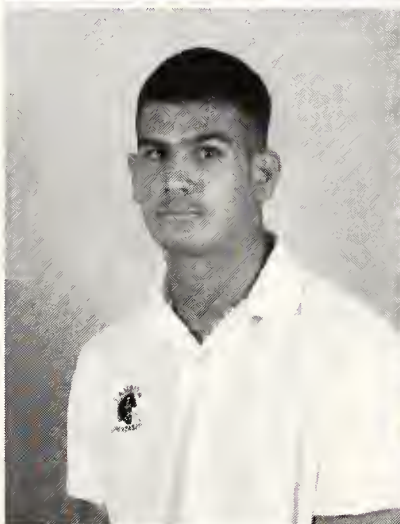
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 Jennifer Morris  
 Virginia Morris  
 Heather Monroe



Jason Moorehead  
 Melissa Myers  
 Bryan Nelson  
 Tommy Nguyen



Marcel Nodarse  
 Junko Okuno  
 Jason Paulsmeyer  
 Sara Pinner



John Powell  
 Erica Pratt  
 Brent Price  
 Derek Prince







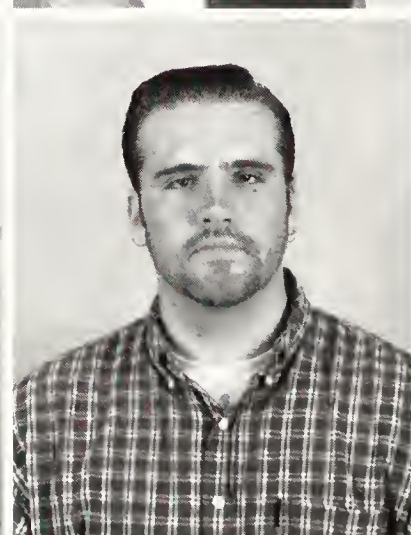
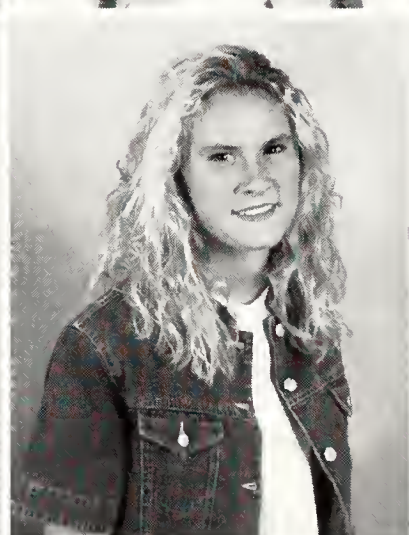
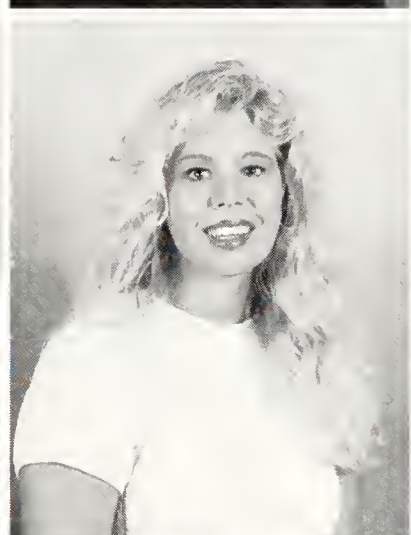
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 Kate Redding  
 Jay Richardson  
 Michelle Robinson



Jennifer Rood  
 Matt Rosato  
 Amanda Russell  
 Rhianna Ryskewicz



Tabitha Sage  
 Jessica Sanders  
 Traci Savage  
 Jennifer Scott



Beth Seeley  
 Kimberly Shackelford  
 Andrea Shumate  
 Michael Smith



Christopher Sowell  
 Heather Steinert  
 Samantha Stephens  
 Jeff Strawn



# Spiderwebs of cable turn into a Campus-Wide Network

By Matt Johnson

When students returned to Lambuth in August, evidence that work was in progress was visible everywhere. Near the sand volleyball court, there were huge spools of phone cable, and in many dorms new wires were visible running along walls. Students had to watch their step and pick their way around ladders, tools, and boxes of cabling supplies. The sound of drill bits and chisels cutting through plaster walls resounded within offices and classrooms. All across campus muddy lines of dirt marked the paths of underground communications lines.

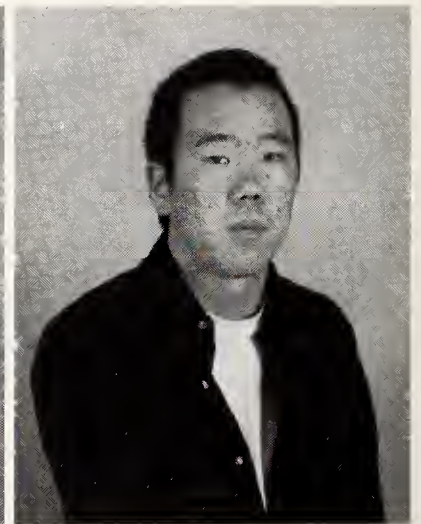
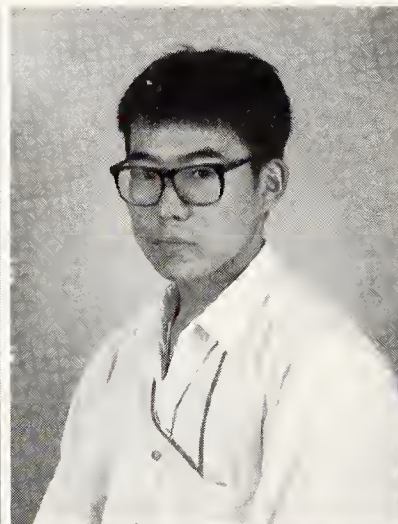
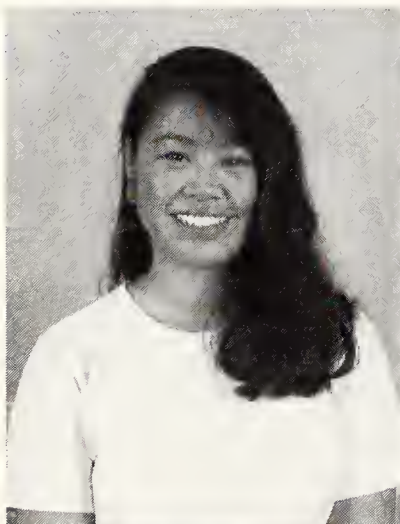
This was Lambuth's newest renovation and construction project—the installation of fiber optic “category five” cables that enable a campus-wide communications network. This cable also has the capacity to carry a computer network and cable TV. The installation process took over two months and cost

more than \$400,000. The ROLM 9510 PBX switching center has plenty of room for more phones as they are needed. More than 1100 phone jacks were installed campus wide. There are so many options on the phones, like call forwarding, outgoing messages, incoming messages, and long distance codes that it is mind boggling. As Brad Polk says, “I think that it's good that we're moving into the future, but it's so complicated due to the codes and options that it takes you a few minutes to relearn how to use a telephone.” Students have their own private phones, voice mail, and cheaper long distance rates now, as

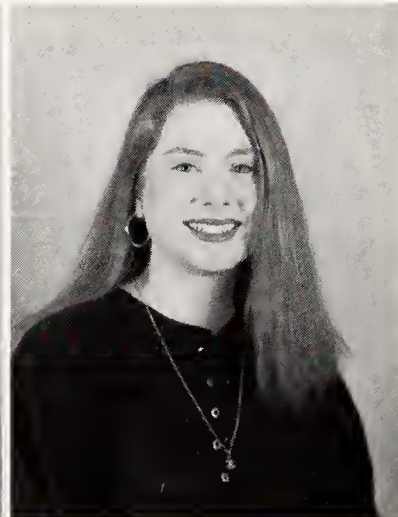
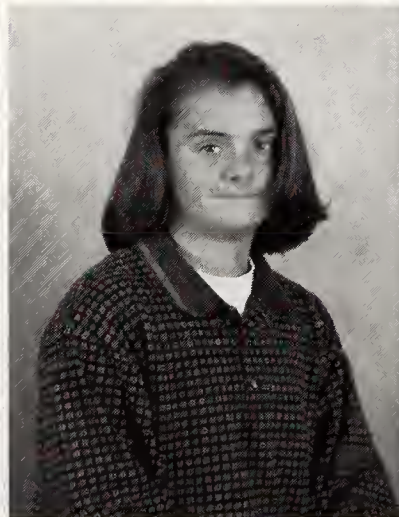
a result of Lambuth's advanced communications system. According to Dean Diane Schnell, “What we've done is put in state-of-the-art equipment. I'm really excited about how we can utilize the technology.” “This should give Lambuth the capability to move into the future as far as telecommunications and networking are concerned” says David Russell.



Monica Sun  
Akio Takeuch  
Usa Takuya  
Fukumoto Tatsuhiko



Lauren Taylor  
Sabrina Taylor  
Amanda Thomas  
Amy Troutt





" I think that it's good that we're moving into the future, but it's so complicated due to the codes and options that it takes you a few minutes to re-learn how to use a phone."

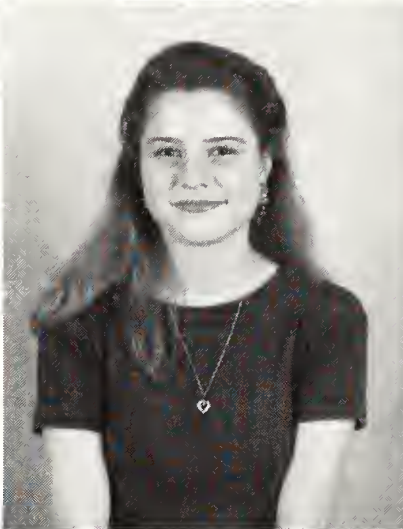
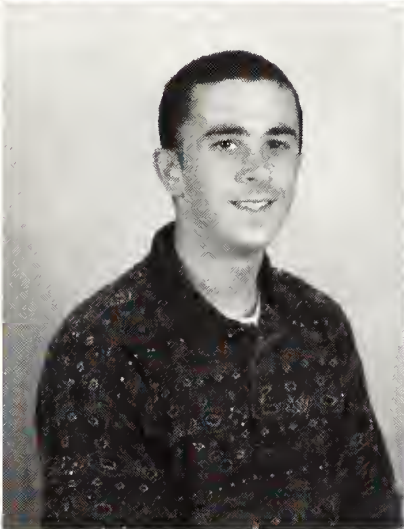
--Bradford Polk



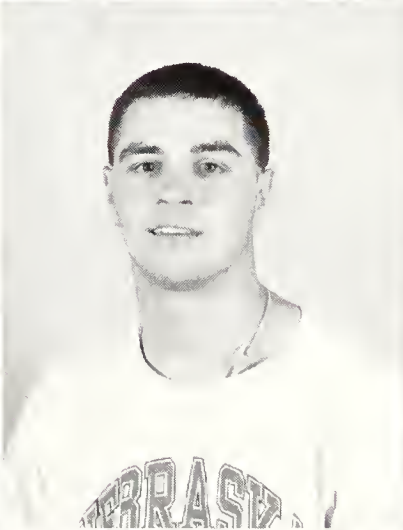
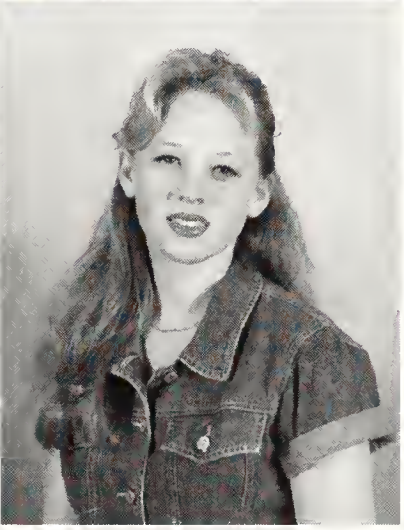
Susan Varner



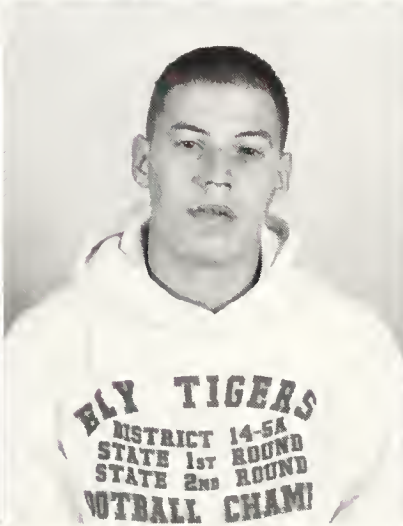
Howard Venegas  
Ed Vining  
Kevin Walcott  
Mistina Walker



Angel Wallace  
Jeremy Wells  
Hope Wheatley  
Angelia White



Monica Whitsitt  
Laura Wilcox  
Douglas Wilcoxson  
Emily Williams



Mary Ann Williams  
Matt Wilson  
Carlos Winokuroff  
Duane Woodard



# Sophomores

Will Atkinson  
Adria Austin  
Jimmy Azbill  
Will Baird



Tricia Benson  
Beth Billings  
Shawn Black  
Laura Blalock



Keri Bouquet  
Melissa Boyd  
Andy Brown  
Kim Bryant



Amy Buchanan  
Quiana Butler  
David Byars  
Ashley Campbell





# *The Tests:* they definitely have their **PRO'S and CON'S**

BY KEVIN FARRIS

**B**efore freshmen ever begin to think of the procedures of registration and the hassle of deciding on a major course of study, they are hit with a battery of tests. One would think that the "T-word" would not be uttered until at least one or two weeks into school. However, it isn't so. Newly-entering freshman at Lambuth are required to take tests in reading, English, and mathematics. These tests determine the level of teaching that students will receive during their first year at Lambuth.

Entering freshmen offer mixed reactions about the placement testing. Some students feel that these tests do not accurately reflect the potential success a student may have in these subject areas. Ashlee Bartels, a Freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin says "the tests can be good for some; however [they can be] bad for others. I feel that they did not actually portray the extent of my academic abilities."

One could say, as well, that this freshman testing is a little too intense for the first weekend at school. Many students are away from home for the first time. They are nervous. Some students wonder if the testing could be scheduled in the second week of school, after students get to know people and get settled. But according to Mr. Mark Walls, Director of Freshman Advising, "placement tests must be administered prior to registration so that advisors can know which of several courses students must be enrolled in."

Still others find the tests reassuring, Rachael Bomar, a Freshman from Madison, Tennessee says, "the thing that I like the most about the testing is that you don't end up in a class that is way over your head." Imagine being in a class that you can not keep up with.

Lambuth University really cares about a student's success, many freshman feel, despite their distaste for the head-on testing from the get-go. The taking of these tests may be a negative matter for some but others see it as a benefit.

"These tests are especially valuable in helping to place students in the correct English and mathematics courses, and to ascertain the need . . . for a college-level reading improvement class."

--Donna Overstreet  
Director of  
Career Planning,  
Placement and Testing



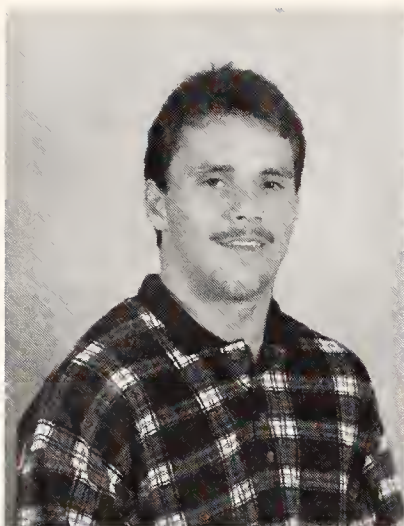
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David Cotto  
Erica Davis

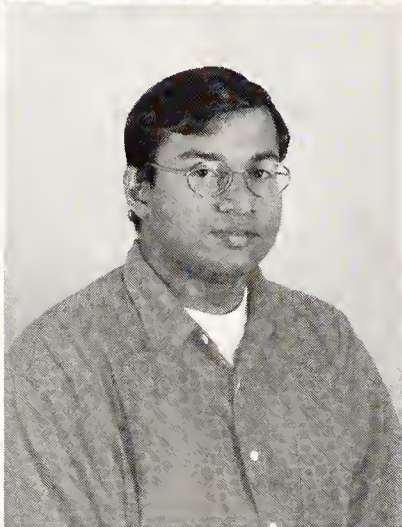
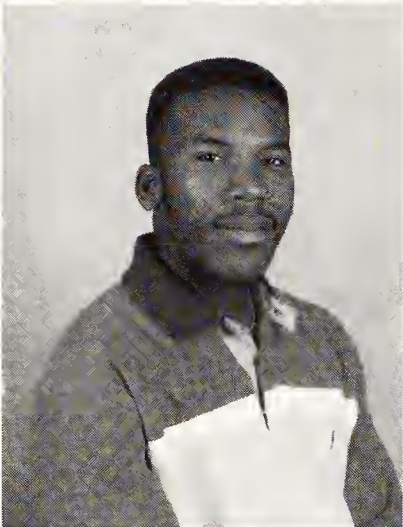
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103 South 10th  
Raising Our Standards



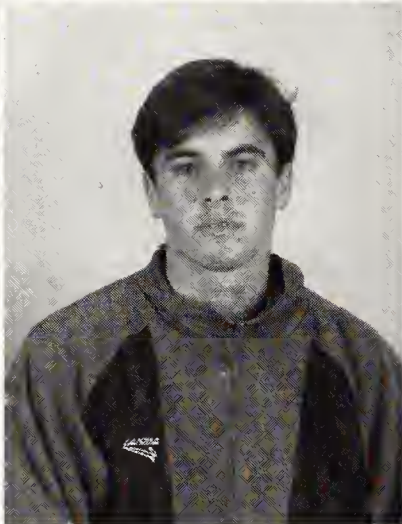
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 Stacey Davis  
 Catherine Dickey  
 Emily Ditto



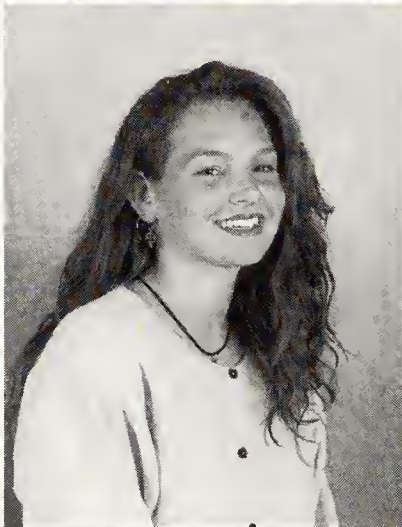
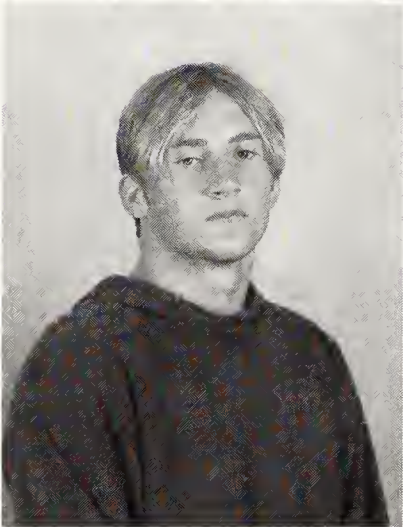
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 Thomas Easaw  
 Cliff Edmiston



Allison Elliott  
 Shannon Erwin  
 Edvarado Fernandes  
 Luke Finney



Renata Fontes  
 Josh Ford  
 Jamie Foster  
 Matthew Goodman



Jamie Gravier  
 Lori Hambrick  
 Mary Beth Hanna  
 Heather Crosier





# Campus Health: a resource for STUDENT WELLNESS

by Melissa Thomson

Lambuth's campus nurse, Mrs. Debbie Alexander, R.N., is available daily from 8:15 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. during the spring and fall semesters to offer a range of health services and to respond to some types of emergencies.

During the university's registration process, students are required to submit to the Student Life Office a health form filled out by their parents. The nurse uses this form as a resource during the year. She keeps track of when students come in and what services they receive from her. This form also assists her in helping students make appropriate medical appointments.

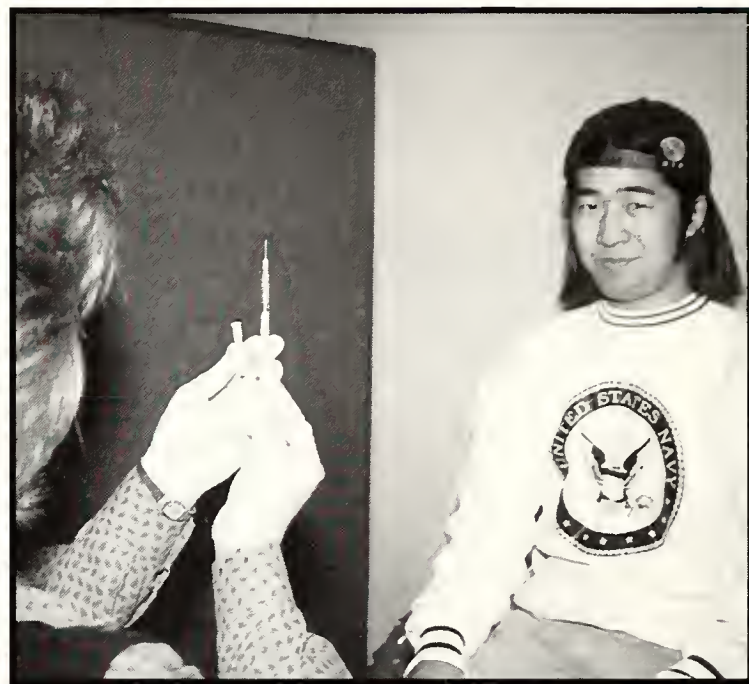
Lambuth also charges all campus residents a twenty dollar health fee, which helps pay for medicines and supplies. The nurse tries to keep cough syrup, aspirin, decongestants, and other common medications on hand so that all students will have immediate, convenient access to what they

commonly need.

Mrs. Alexander does much more than just help students with their physical health, though. There are many serious, social, and emotional problems that affect students on a college campus. "Students don't realize that I help with counseling as well as hand out over-the-counter medicine," Mrs. Alexander explains. "Students can come to me to talk to help them find help for a more serious problem."

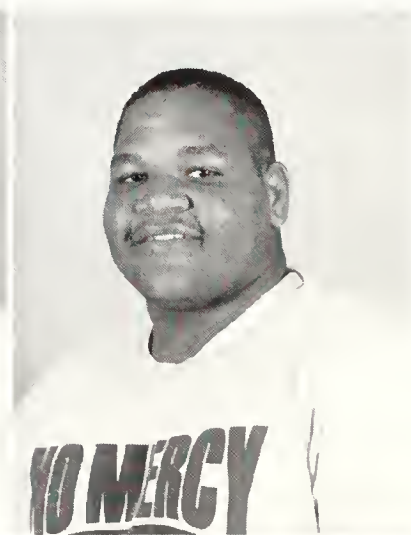
The nurse is available for many reasons. She is a health information source for students. She can be a friend who listens to students' family problems. She can help students deal with roommates who have serious problems, and she can help students get additional professional help if necessary. There are many health crises that occur on college campuses, and even though Lambuth is a small campus, it is not immune to the problems that impact students nationwide. Many of

these problems are harder to deal with and often are more serious than a simple runny nose or cough. Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's), Bulemia, Alcoholism, date rape, and even pregnancy occur often in the 18-22 year-old age group. College campuses have to face these prevalent problems, and students need to be aware that there is a resource from which they can seek help. There is a place for them to get information. Our campus nurse can give us information on such diseases and illnesses, and she knows the range of other resources to which students can be directed for more assistance. These are some serious issues and it's good to know Lambuth does provide services to help students with these problems.

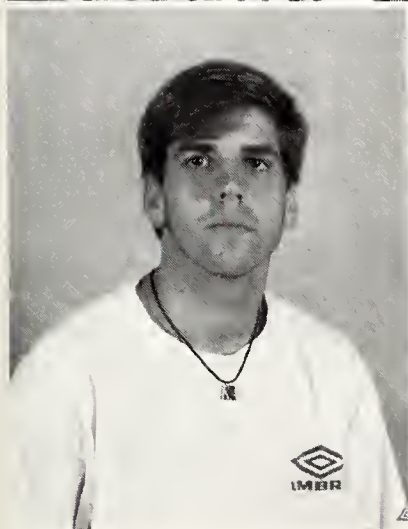


Orita

Nurse Alexander prepares to give a shot to Takamitsu Oya in her office, located in the Wilder Student Union building.



Nancy Hine  
Amy Hines  
Robert Holder  
Bryant Hollingsworth



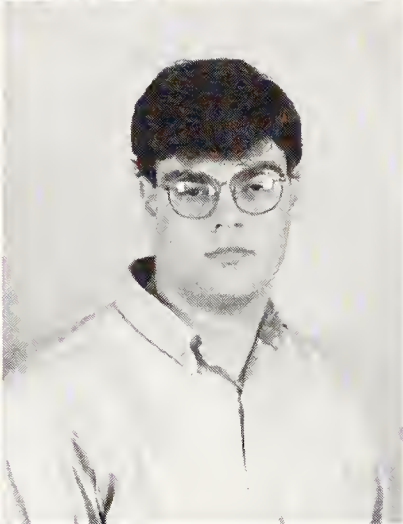
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Beth Holmes  
Jason Horton  
Keeley House



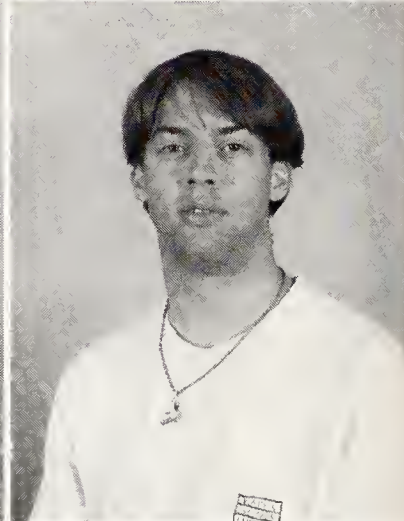
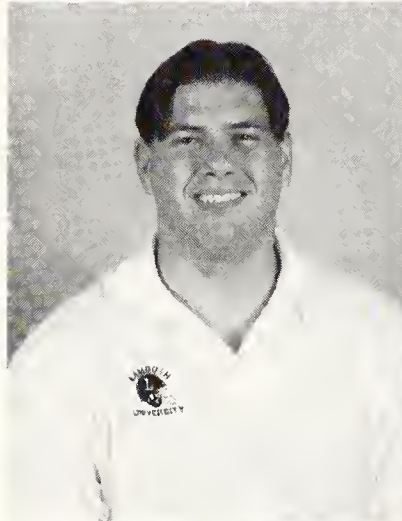
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Valerie Hughes  
Joanne Hutfles  
Fumika Ito



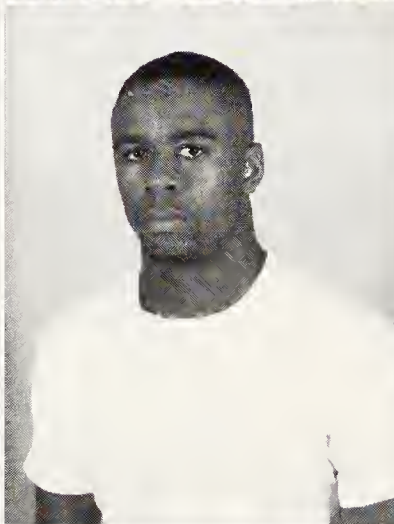
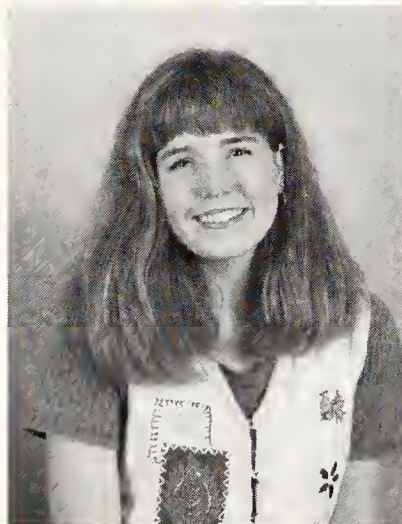
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Stephen Jarvis  
Tabitha Jenkins  
Sara Jenson



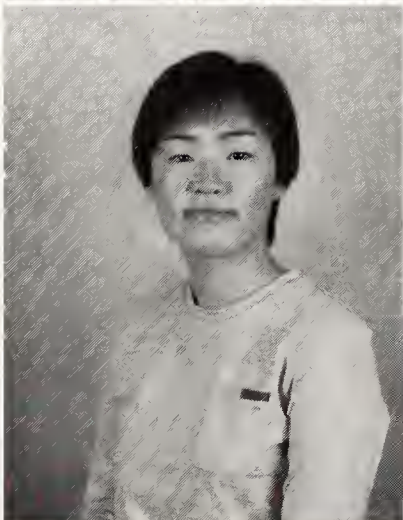
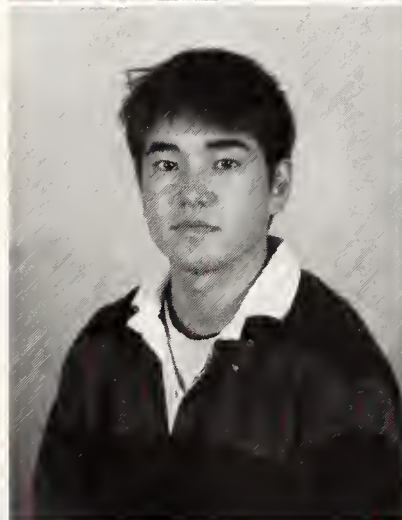
P.J. Jessie  
Cassandra Johnson  
Courtney Johnson  
Matt Johnson



Polly Johnson  
Charo Jones  
Curtis Jones  
Jason Joslin



Yasuhiro Kaneko  
Asami Kasumi  
Jonathan Kemp  
Frankie King







Ann Ladd  
Brent Lancaster  
Nhan Le  
Chris Leonardi



Lee Lipscomb  
Kevin Lorenz  
Isvandiari Luntungan  
Jenny Luther



Vicc Lynn  
Stephanie Mathis  
J.T. McKinney  
Angela Miller



John Miller  
Chris Morris  
Courtney Nelson  
Jacob Nichols



Kathryn Oliver  
Takamitsu Oya  
Laura Paley  
Jody Patrick



# Campus Security: **LIGHTS, STAFF, COMMON SENSE** safety through

BY SHANE DOSS

In today's society, and on college campuses across the nation, crime is on the rise. Lambuth University is no exception to this trend, but the Public Safety Department recognizes this and has acted and will continue to act in the best interest of students, faculty, and staff.

The Director of Public Safety, Buster Judy, believes that Lambuth's security rates an eight out of ten. When asked to explain, he stated, "We have not yet been able to fully educate students on safety for themselves and their property. We must teach students that leaving doors propped open and items of value in their cars is a safety hazard."

According to Judy, numerous improvements have been made this fall alone. One of the major additions to the security force is a golf cart. The cart will allow for quicker and easier mobility around campus. Judy also believes that the addition of lighting across campus, such as in the Senior Commons parking lot, at the rear of Jones Hall, and at other locations on campus, will be beneficial to students and faculty alike. The hiring of two full-time members of security and one part time member has also strengthened the department by allowing for multiple members of security to be on duty at the same time.

Lambuth officials still believe that there are more improvements that can be made to the campus. Coming in the near future will be additional personnel, even more lighting, and another golf cart. Judy

says, "We will be working with Jackson Utility Division (JUD) analyzing places that need more lighting on campus. Lambuth and JUD will be working together to get additional street lights for the dark areas of campus. Other changes might also be needed in the future, and when that time comes the Public Safety Department and Lambuth University will act accordingly.

In the past few years, there has been talk of Lambuth blocking off various side streets leading into the main circle of campus. This has never advanced past the stage of the ifs, ands, or buts. Lately, though, talks have begun again. Mr. Dianne Schnell, Vice President for Student Affairs, says, "There has been talk of blocking the side-streets off this year, but I am not sure how far discussions have gone."

Ultimately, Judy believes, security is also the responsibility of the students and

**"We must teach students that leaving doors propped open and items of value in their cars is a safety hazard."**

**--Buster Judy**

that usually common sense can insure safety in many cases. He suggests that students should not walk alone at night. Groups of students would be less tempting to a criminal intent on an assault than would a single person. Similarly, keeping expensive items such as car phones, cameras, portable CD players, etc. out of parked cars, especially overnight, makes a lot of sense.

There is much that Lambuth is doing to guard its students and their property, but the campus can be even safer if students will exercise good judgement, too.

Theresa Poag  
Rodney Potter  
Brad Polk  
Carissa Roberts



Rebecca Roth  
Mandy Russell  
Rhea Russell  
Amy Rust

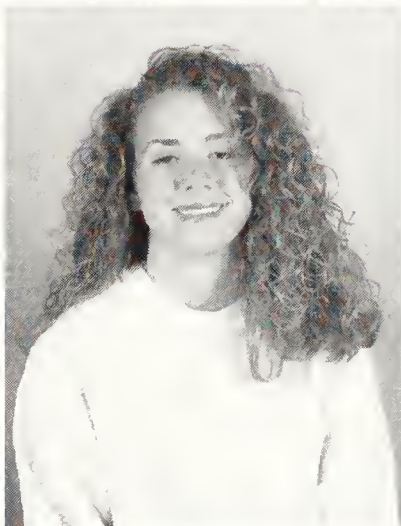




Otsuki Ryuichi  
Ryuichiro Sawada  
Snigeoka Sayoko  
Kaz Sako



Fuminori Sato  
Atsushi Shivaiwa  
Stephani Sipes  
Dana Skelley



Dug Smith  
Danielle Spangler  
Jennifer Strawn  
Andrea Strickland



Maiko Takahashi  
Carolyn Taylor  
Toby Taylor  
Akiko Terada



Heather Thompson  
Katherine Thompson  
Cynthia Thrasher  
Amy Wallace





# *Clown Ministry:* a serious message **THROUGH LAUGHTER**

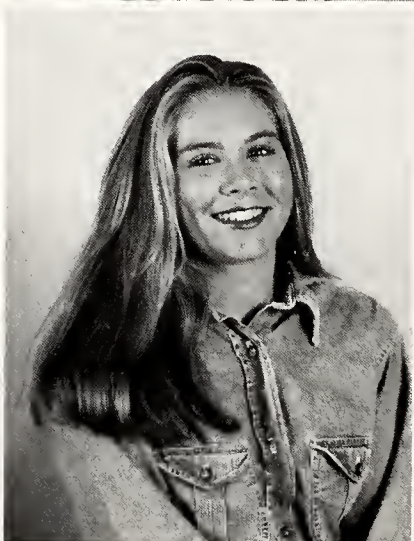
Members of Lambuth Clown Ministry are from left Juliette Welker, Betsy Sadlak, Blair Geise, Brandon Hamilton, Brian Athow, and Assistant Chaplain, Joey Reed.

Pruitt

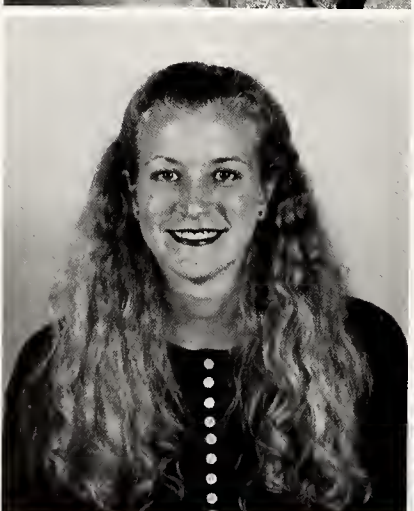
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Tina Watson  
Juliette Welker



Jeroen Wessels  
Crystal Wharton  
Gordon Whisenhunt III  
Mark Wiacek



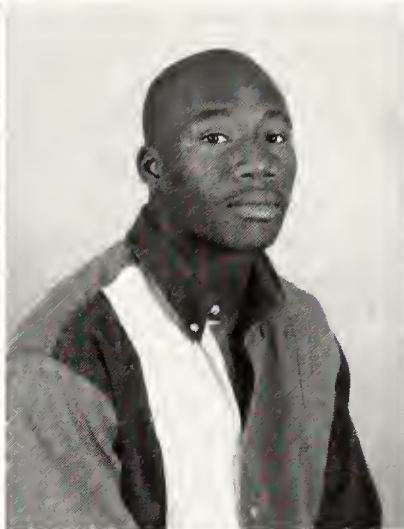
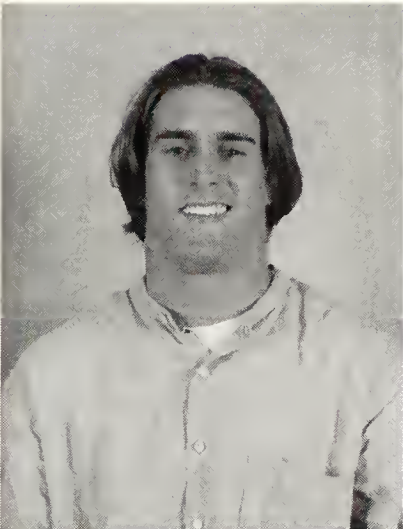
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Tracey Wilson  
Shannon Wyke  
Kumi Yamaguchi





# *Juniors*

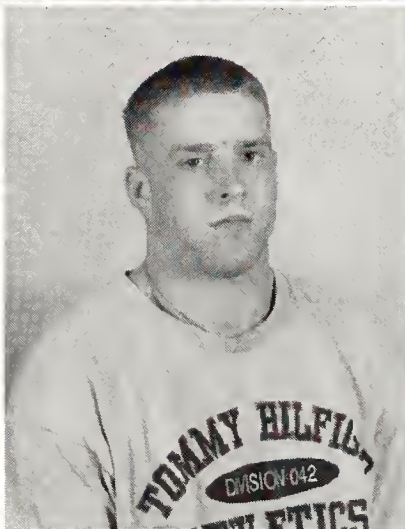
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John Allen  
Kala Baber  
Blythe Bain  
Willie Bernard



Temika Boga  
Jason Bradford  
Kimberly Brammer  
Brandy Branch



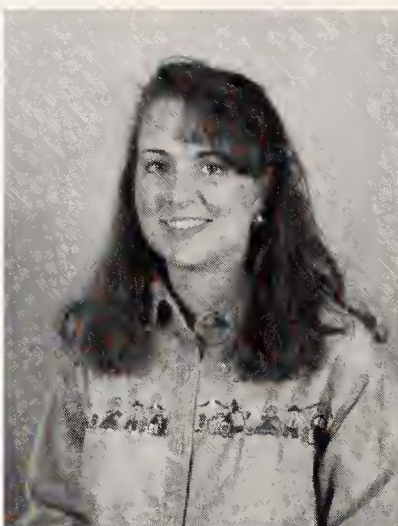
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Blake Brewer  
Casey Brunning  
Angela Butcher



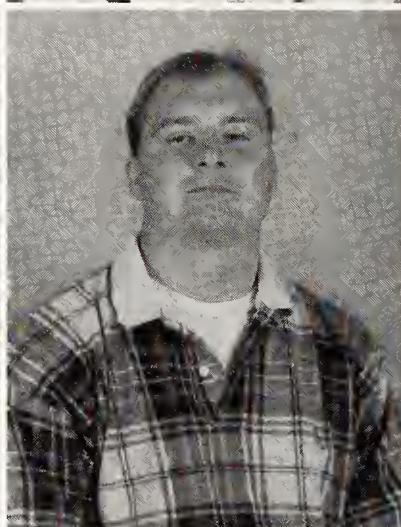
Jason Carhart  
Karen Carpenter  
Robin Chester  
Chris Cawthon



Shannon Cloud  
Suzann Coleman  
Mary Beth Connor  
Samantha Decker



Shane Doss  
Scott Duley  
Jessica Duty  
Eric Dyer



Jackie Elliott  
Heather Evans  
Lori Foust  
Melinda Gray



Casey Griffin  
Kelly Gupton  
Ayaka Habuchi  
Heather Harris



Amy Hawk  
JeaneiceHenderson  
Contrinna Herron  
Tammy Higham





# Senior Commons: **APARTMENT** style **LIVING** on **CAMPUS** students enjoy

By Niki Rager

For some fortunate Lambuth students--those living in the Senior Commons--campus life is quite different from the stereotypical dorm existence. Approximately eighty students reside in the new Senior Commons. This is the first year that the Senior Commons were made available for students to live in. The groundbreaking was held in the Spring of 1994. The "new dorms" were highly anticipated. In the early fall of 1995 the dedication ceremony was held.

The Senior Commons are made up of four buildings that house four three bedroom apartments. In addition to three bedrooms, each apartment has a com-

mon living area, and two bathrooms. The apartments are also equipped with a washer and a dryer for the residents' convenience.

"I love going over to visit people in the senior commons. It is a great break from life at Carney Johnston. There is always something going on over there and something to do. It is a lot of fun."

-Rachel Bomar

The bedrooms are furnished with bunkbeds and two desks. Parking is also available immediately in front of the four buildings.

The Senior Commons provide an atmosphere of more flexibility and freedom compared to the traditional dormitories. While living in the dorms one naturally has to follow many rules and regulations. The Senior Commons don't require "quiet hours", or have set days or hours for visitation. Thus, living in the Senior Commons is more like living in an off-campus apartment. Each apartment has its own cable hook up, so students are not forced to share one cable-serviced television



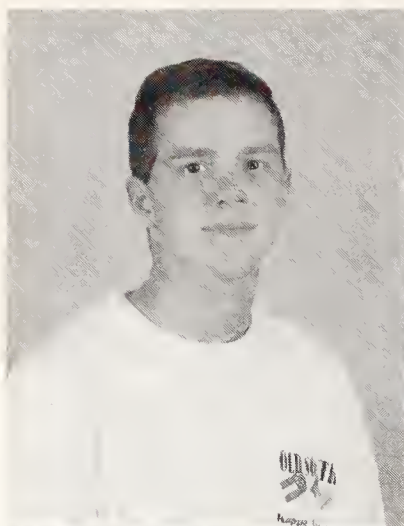
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John Howard  
Angela Jones



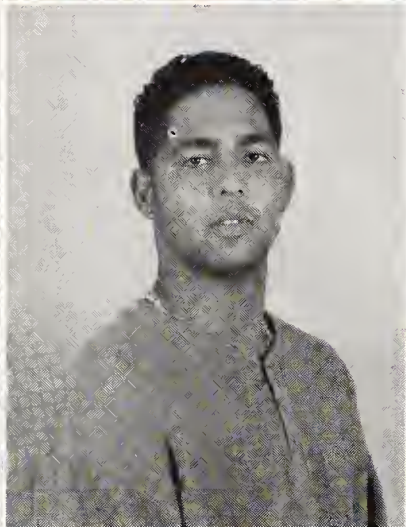
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Leah Kreutzer  
Harry Lane III



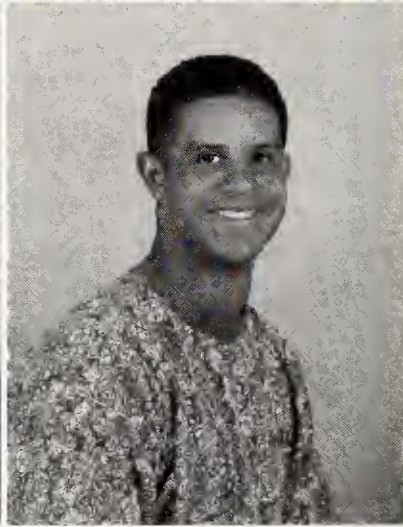
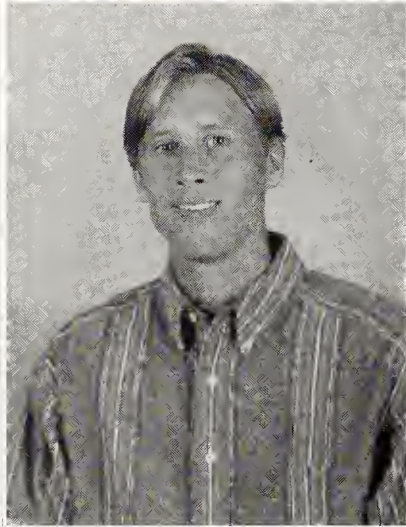
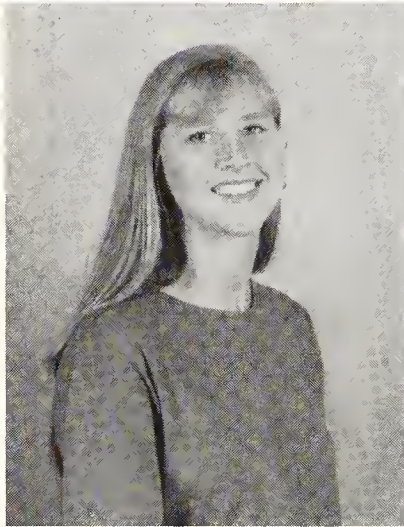
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Wade Larson  
Mary Lawson  
Tammy Lockridge



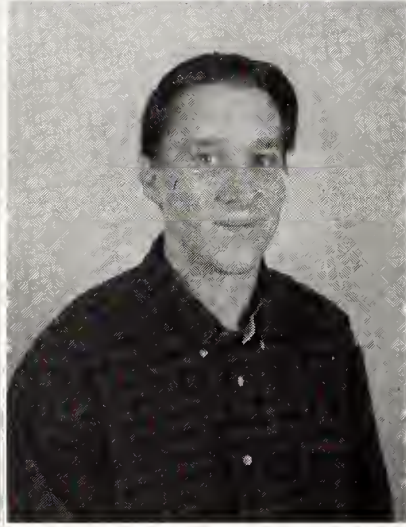
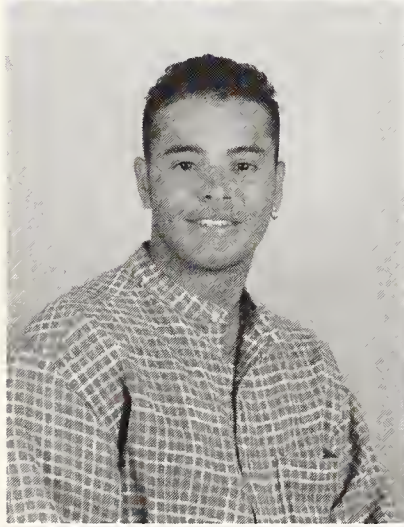
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Esteban Maldonado  
Dana McLure  
Elizabeth Morris



Andrea Mosby  
Jacob Meyer  
Tatiana Meyer  
Migdoel Miranda



Carlos Morales  
Christian Nilsson  
Toshihiro Orita  
Shannon O'Neal



Carol Pennington  
Carrie Phillips  
Christy Randall  
Shelly Randall





# Team Support: putting SPIRIT in the STANDS

By Mistina Walker \_\_\_\_\_

One of Lambuth University's most remarkable and valuable characteristics is its school spirit and its show of support for athletes.

The Spirit Committee, an informal group of students whose main goal is to advertise and support Lambuth sports, strives to "pump up" both the fans and the players at each game.

The committee, which is presently all-female, consists of the girls' volleyball and soccer teams. Sara Jenson, head of the committee, says, "We are here for both the student body and the athletes. Hopefully, we are raising school spirit and

showing the team that we support them 100%." As an athlete herself, Sara understands how important it is to have continuous support from the fans. The Spirit Committee is also interested in becoming more active in promoting theatre and music programs. They feel these,

too, are important activities at Lambuth and need the support of the student body.

The Spirit Committee, whose main priorities are to cheer at the games, promote school spirit, and support the team, proves to be a valuable asset to Lambuth University.

"Being part of the Spirit Committee is a good way to make a little noise to show support for our team."

--Sara Jenson



Orita

The spirit committee and other fans react another Eagles' victory. This boisterous group proved quite an inspiration to the players during the fall 1995 football season.



William Rasp



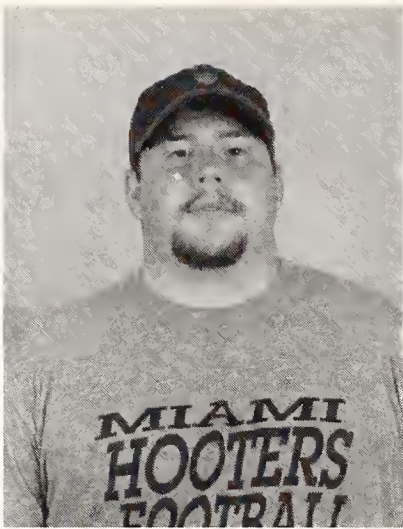
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Jeff Rickman  
Julie Rickman



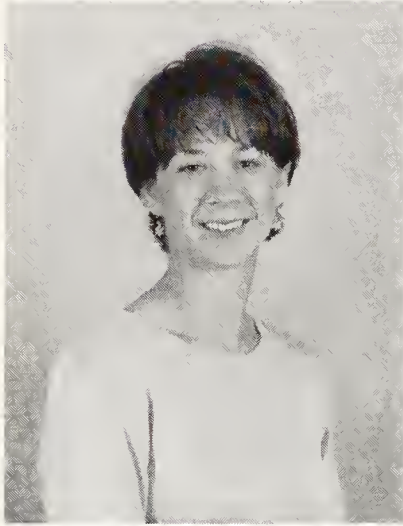
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Robert Shaw  
Holland Sigman



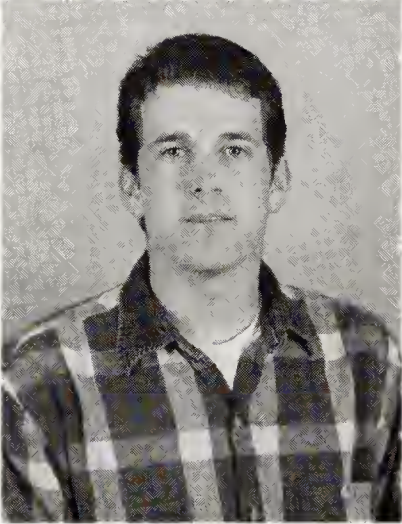
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Randall Silcox  
Steffanie Sims  
Jo Ann Sowell



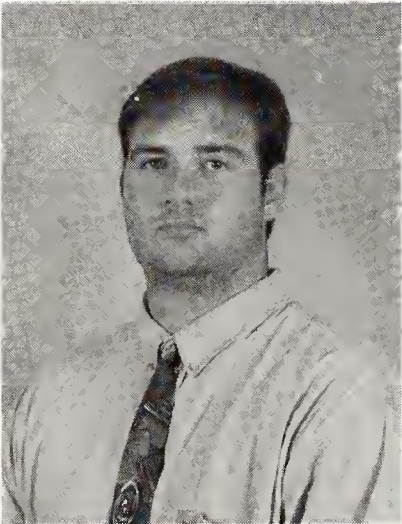
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Craig Stewart  
Christian Straile  
Takahata Ryoko



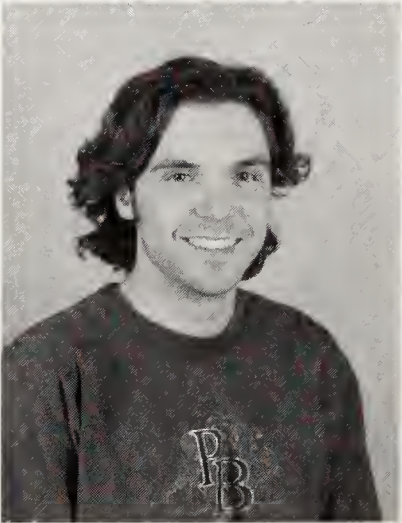
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Mary Elizabeth Thompson  
Jeremy Tubbs  
Dawn Upton



Christy Wade  
Sally Warren  
Nowell White  
Angie Williams



Charlene Williams  
Tina Wilson  
Mathew Winstead  
Major Wright





# ***S**eniors*

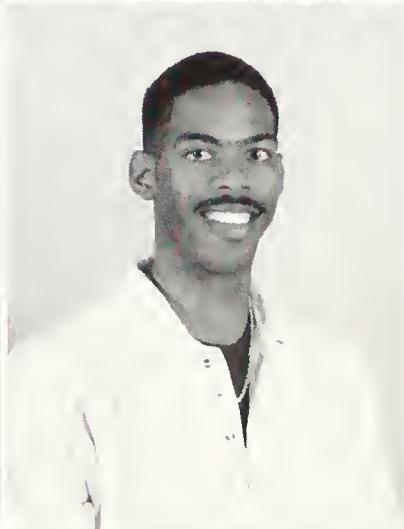
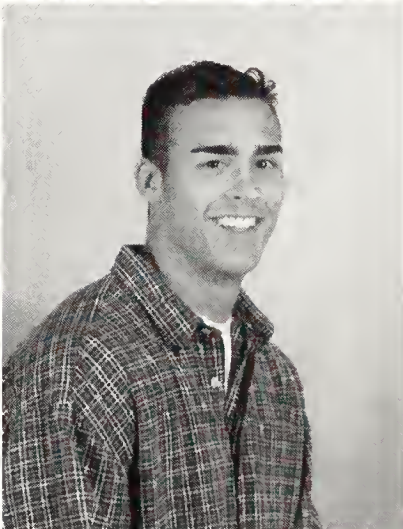
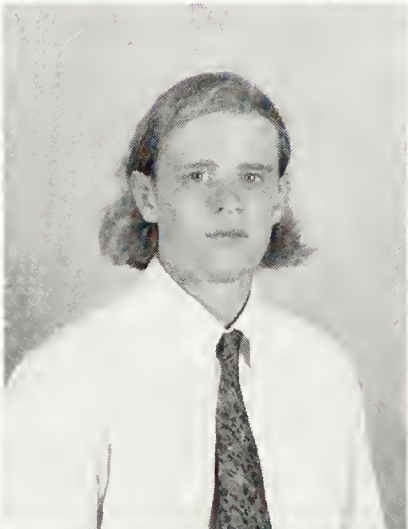
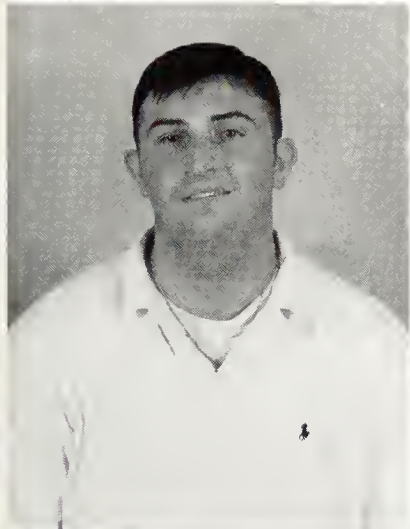
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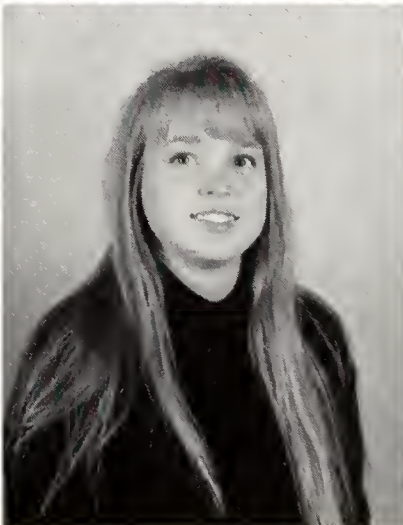
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Susie Ashby  
Brian Athow



Jennifer Baker  
Jill Barker  
Sara Baxter  
Paula Beasley



Phillip Bigard  
Christopher Biggs  
David Boyd  
Tony Brown



Dana Burcham  
Jennifer Burnette  
Mary Burton  
Jason Cannon



# *Seniors' Situation:* feeling **ANXIOUS** despite **PRÉPARATIONS**

By Tammy Henry

As of late fall 1995, there were 208 Lambuth students classified as seniors. The students in two sections of the Senior Seminar and those participating in Donna Overstreet's Senior Counseling Program answered a simple survey consisting of eight questions pertaining to their education and life at Lambuth, their job circumstances, and their post-graduation plans.

Many of the students were highly pleased with what they had gained at Lambuth, while only a few were dissatisfied. Their general satisfaction is something of which the Lambuth faculty can be proud.

A startling 45%, almost half, of the seniors were transfer students, attending Lambuth from 1 to 3 years, while 55% of the Sen-

## Senior Survey Results

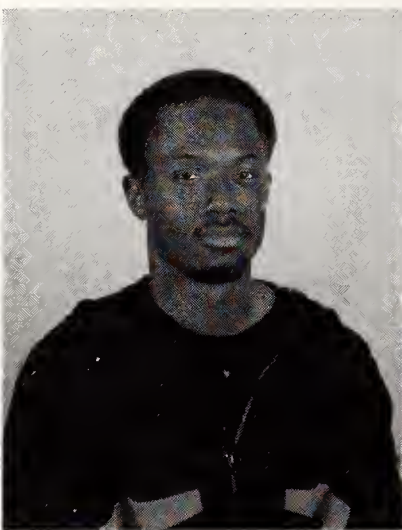
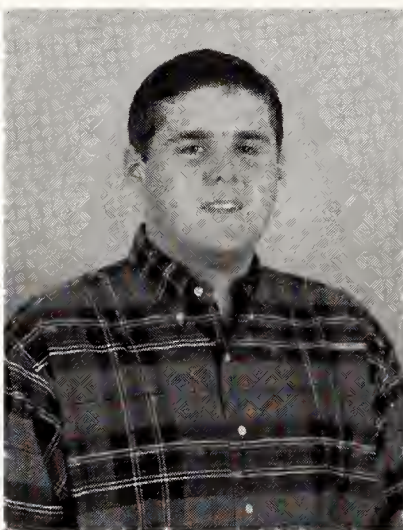
1. Do you plan to attend graduate school after graduation from Lambuth?  
55% Yes 45% No
2. Do you know what career you plan to pursue?  
84% Yes 16% No
3. Do you currently have a job?  
53% Yes 47% No
4. If yes, is your job related to your major?  
30% Yes 70% No
5. If no, do you have a job lined up for after graduation?  
28% Yes 72% No
6. Do you feel that Lambuth is properly preparing you for the work force and/or graduate school?  
76% Yes 16% No 8% Maybe
7. Did you start your college career at Lambuth, or are you a transfer student?  
55% Lambuth 45% Transfer
8. How many years have you attended Lambuth University?  
5% 1 yr. 19% 2 yrs. 29% 3 yrs. 47% 4 yrs.

iors attended Lambuth all 4 years during their undergraduate collegiate career.

A majority of the students polled see themselves attending graduate school in the near future, and only a small minority do not know what career they want to pursue. 53% of the seniors have the added load of holding down a job while finishing their education at Lambuth. However, only 30% of the jobs the students have are related to their academic major.

Of the 47% of seniors who do not have a job, only 28% of them have a job lined up after graduation. To aid such students, Mrs. Donna Overstreet holds weekly Senior Workshops every Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in the lobby of Sprague Hall.

Leonia Carter  
Jeremiah Cavitt  
Henry Chambers  
Robin Cherry



Connie Colbert  
Eva Cook  
Julie Cotham  
Kristi Cox



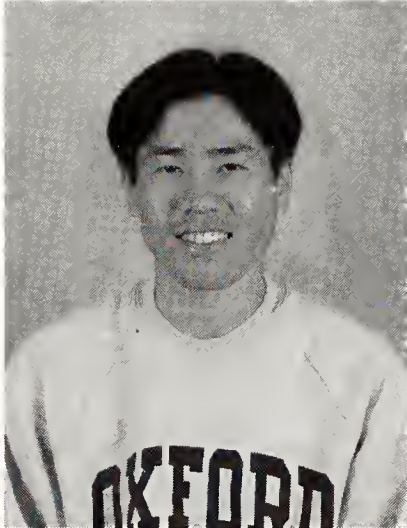
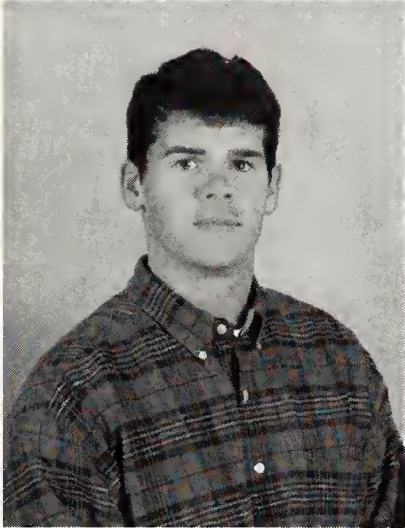




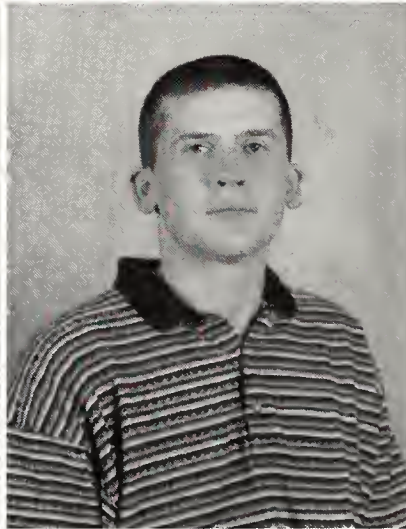
Susan Cox  
Courtney Davis  
Kimberly Davis  
Nathan Dondanville



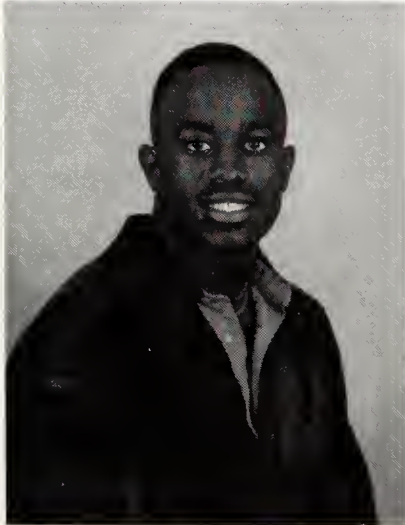
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Dietrich Kirk  
Nakagawa Erika  
Chris Finch



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Noriaki Fukoyosu  
Mark Gadwell  
Blair Geise



Brett Glidewell  
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Anna Graf  
Andrew Griffith



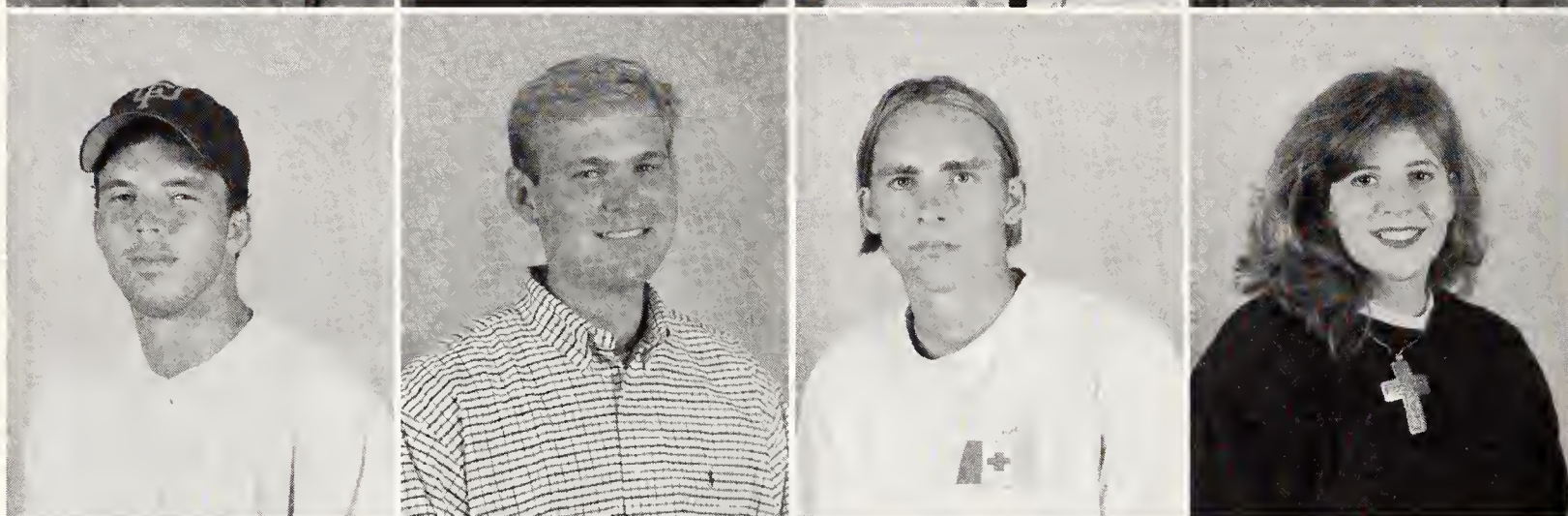
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Erin Harper



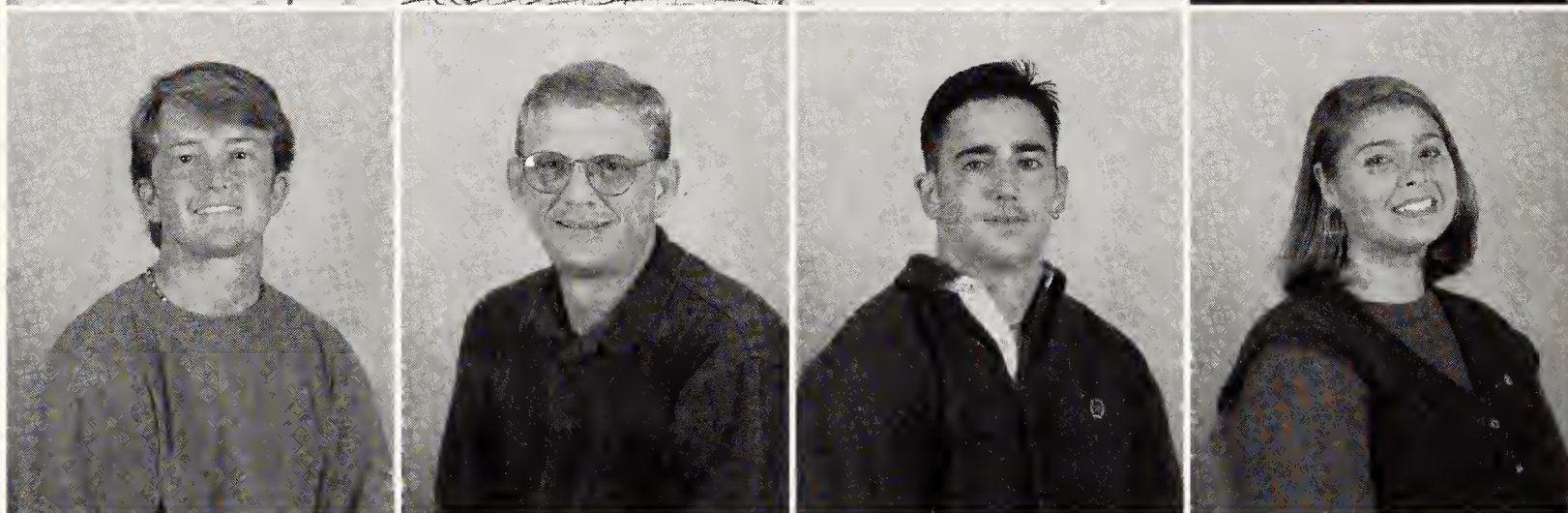
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Robert Hoehal



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Craig Jackson  
Candace Johnson



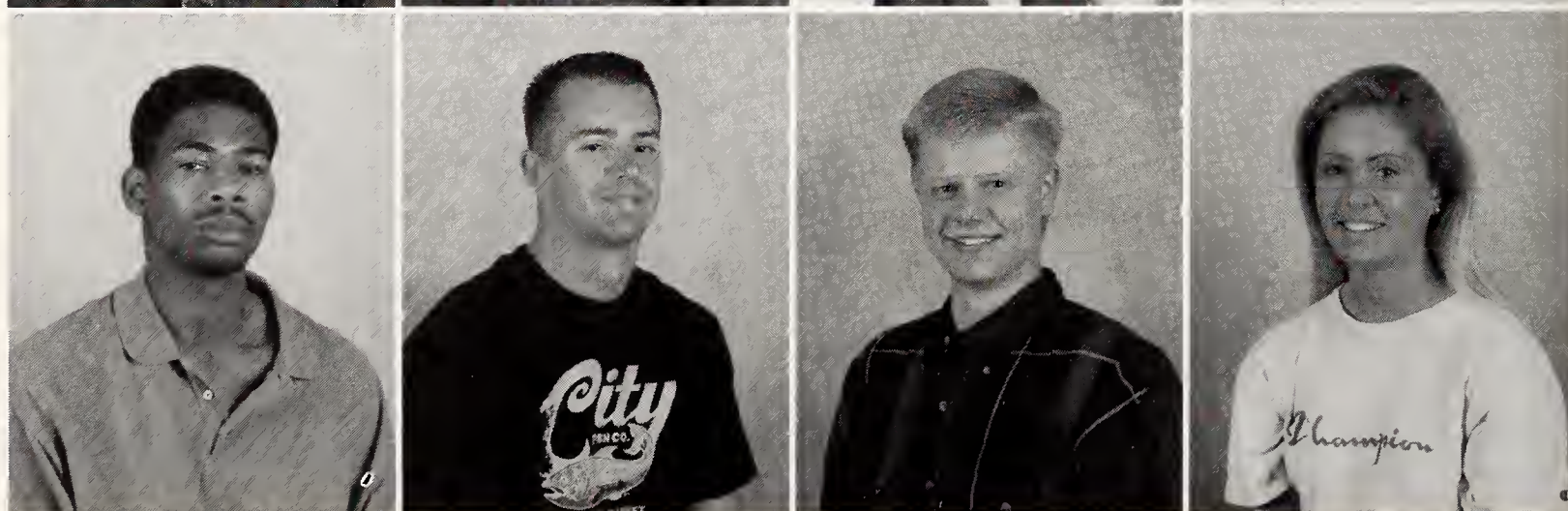
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Johnny Kaiser  
Kimberley Lammers



Hidehiko Kurushima  
Amy Leeper  
April Lemonds  
Eugenia London



Harry Lynn  
Scott MacKintosh  
Jon McCowan  
Erinn McCown





# Preview Days: to **ADMISSIONS**

# prospects respond in **ACTION**

BY Melissa Thomson

Each year the staff of the Lambuth Admissions office organizes "Preview Days", periodic occasions during the recruiting season when junior and senior high school students are formally invited to learn more about our university first hand.

The days were created to inform students of the admissions process as well as financial aid and scholarship opportunities. The students can also meet faculty, staff, and Lambuth students. They tour the dorms and eat the cafe food.

The students learn about the wide variety of majors and about superior academic programs that Lambuth offers. They learn about all student activities and the wide range of campus organizations. Parents are given ample opportunities to participate and ask questions.

Initially, students gather in the chapel and usually hear a

welcome from either President Thomas Boyd or Dean Dalton Eddleman. Each speaker discusses Lambuth's unique programs and explains how Lambuth is different from other universities. The strength and variety of Lambuth's academic programs usually is touted during these speeches, among other aspects of Lambuth's programs.

Dean of students Diane Schnell usually talks about how she and her office help develop social activities and extracurricular programs for students. Then Mrs. Lisa Warmath explains the financial aid procedure and some of the scholarships that are available to students. Next, Mrs. Nancy Callis, Director of Admissions, explains how the admissions process works and what forms are needed for application to the University.

Then the students are introduced to cafeteria food at

Lambuth; of course they get the best. Next a student forum is held. This is a diverse panel of Lambuth students asked by Admissions to answer questions from prospective students and parents about Lambuth.

Preview Days are almost always a success. This is one of our best forms of recruitment. When students get to see the campus in person, that will tell them more than we could ever

say," Mrs. Nancy Callis of Admissions explains. Many current Lambuth students came to at least one preview day when they were looking at colleges. Obviously the Admissions department is very successful at what they do, particularly in organizing Preview Days, because Lambuth has had two of the biggest freshman classes ever in each of the last two years.



*Orta*  
High School students listen to an explanation of some of Lambuth's student programs in a spring, 1995 Preview Day organized by the Admission's Office.



Stephanie Maddox  
Brandy Marshall  
Andy McCready  
Chris Miller



Melissa Morales  
Leanne Morrow  
Makoto Nakanishi  
Wayne Neihoff



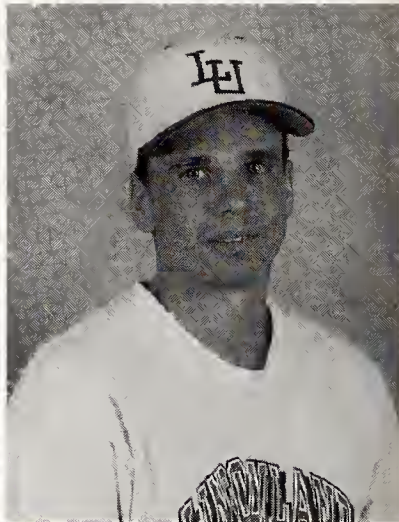
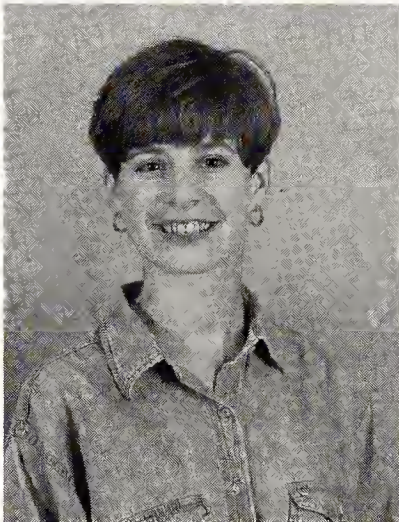
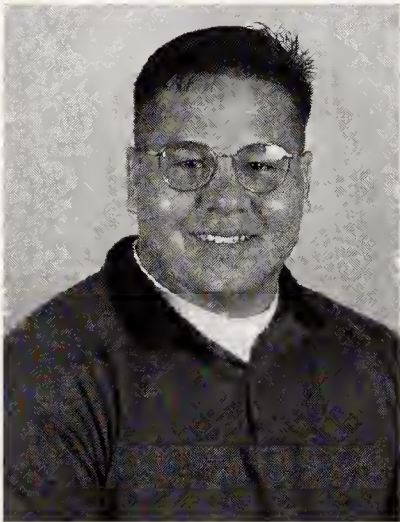
Melissa Nichols  
Miki Oba  
Timmy Ostrom  
Sheila Pflueger



Matthew Pledger  
Judith Polk  
Kari Pruehsner  
Anndrea Reed



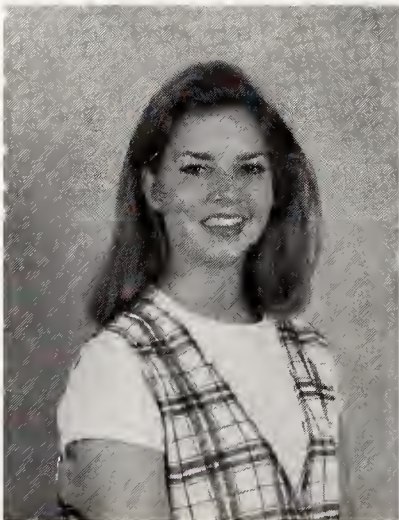
Tom Rossi  
Elizabeth Sadlak  
Jonna Sanders  
Jeff Schmohe



Scott Leree  
Rodney Scott  
Jeanna Spence  
Angela Spralling



Lee Steiner  
Jenni Stephens  
Kan Sugimoto  
Connie Ting





# *Special Occasions*

## call for **SPECIAL MEALS**



Students enjoy the festive setting of the 1995 Campus Christmas Dinner

Coleman



Parents, students, and faculty enjoy the buffet at the Parents Day dinner in the fall.

Coleman

Students, parents, guests, faculty, and staff anticipate the buffet meals that accompany special events throughout the academic year. Various persons, groups, and departments sponsor these events. But regardless of the host, there is always a fine opportunity for all who attend to get to know one another better. From the freshman fall picnic at President and Mrs. Boyd's home, to the Graduation Tea in the Spring for seniors, these events do much to produce the congenial atmosphere that characterizes Lambuth University.

Formal meals such as the annual Christmas Dinner and the International Students Banquet in the spring give the Lambuth community a chance to dress up and eat in an unusual, even elegant setting.

Less formal spreads, such as the barbecue and hot dog supper for freshmen and advisors after fall orientation placement testing, offer needed relaxation in comfortable settings.



Garland Tinson  
Yukari Tomioka  
Tommy Troutman  
Hiroko Wada

Dana Warren  
Trameka Williams  
Tomohori Yanai  
Rumi Yoshida



Enthusiastic members of Lambuth's 1995 Mens' Soccer team show their exhilaration after winning the post-season TCAC conference title. The team defeated Christian Brothers 3 to 1. This win clinched the soccer program's third straight TCAC championship title.



Senior Brandy Marshall reacts to one of the many Lambuth Eagle victories at the 1995 Lambuth Homecoming game. Fans, as much as the players, seemed to feel the emotional high of each victory leading up to the Eagles' second consecutive Mid-South Conference championship.



Orita



Orita



Orita



# **1995:** a year of **TRIUMPH AND CELEBRATION**



Jo Jo Jones is enthusiastically congratulated following the Spring, 1995 commencement exercises. This milestone represents an enormous personal triumph for all who undertake university studies.

Orita



Orita



Coleman



Orita



Orita







# **Faculty, Staff, & Administration**

**SECTION EDITORS:**

**Matt Johnson and Tammy Henry**





# president thomas boyd: realizing his vision

*Multiple Roles Define His Service*

BY TAMMY HENRY

**D**r. Thomas Boyd has held the position of Lambuth University president for almost ten years now. In 1987 when he first took office, President Boyd had a "vision" of what he would like Lambuth's future to be. He found inspiration for this vision in the awe-inspiring life of Bishop Walter Russell Lambuth, our school's namesake. Piece by piece, President Boyd is making this vision a reality; he has brought many improvements to Lambuth, including the new food service, expanded computer lab and the new telephone system, to note a few.

Many do not realize the load President Boyd shoulders every day. As the official agent of the Board of Trustees--which owns the school--he is responsible for Lambuth's legal matters, its finances, and its accreditation. Dr. Boyd feels that it is vital that one "never lose[s] focus." He keeps everything in perspective by using the business triangle model which places people, programs, and resources at the triangle's three vital points of converging lines.

President Boyd is also the official "friend" raiser for the university. On the average, he speaks to groups three times a week on behalf of Lambuth. In this way, he makes many potential supporters of the school aware of Lambuth's unique aspects--its extraordinary people and programs. The friends of Lambuth are extremely vital to its well-being, for only one half of the money used to fund the institution each year is provided by tuition. The other half is contributed by people who really care about Lambuth's students and what is happening on and around this campus.

In looking toward the future, President Boyd is planning additional growth and added improvements for campus services. Included among those improvements are the expansion of the circle drive, new sidewalks, improved lighting around campus and the dorms, and Lambuth's continued advancements into the growing technological world. President Boyd is giving his all to making Lambuth the best it can be.



Orita





ita  
ice President for Student Life, Ms. Dianne Schnell, begins her day with some  
f the paperwork that seems never to end. The difficulty of her job stems, in part,  
om the fact that her "daily routine is never the same."

# managing workloads to focus on goals

*Controlling Their Work, Lambuth Vice Presidents Aren't Controlled by It*

BY GERARD BELL

***I love Lam-  
buth and I  
want to see  
it prosper. I  
want it to  
continue to  
improve, to  
continue to  
serve the  
students.  
We must  
keep on im-  
proving for  
the stu-  
dents."***

**-Dianne Schnell,  
VP for Student  
Affairs**

**V**ice-presidential positions at Lambuth Univer-  
sity involve significantly stressful, often frus-  
trating, work. These jobs are so demanding in  
part because the role of any Vice President requires that  
numerous routine and special jobs be completed with  
great care under significant  
time constraints.

Despite whatever may  
be onerous in the work--  
and surely because of the  
great--personal reward of  
handling tough assign-  
ments--three people are  
willing to assume these de-  
manding roles: Dr. Dalton  
Eddleman, University Vice  
President and Academic  
Dean, Ms. Dianne Schnell,  
Vice President for Student  
Life, and Dr. Joe Thornton,  
Vice President for Church  
Relations. These key ad-  
ministrators manage to  
complete their daily obli-  
gations and special projects  
and remain focused on their  
personal dedication to stu-  
dents and faculty. In all  
that they do, as well, they  
imbue their positions with  
some intangible personal el-  
ement of grace and character.

For Dianne Schnell, a vice president since May,  
1994, the daily routine is as solid as a pile of Jello. "My  
daily routine is never the same. It always shifts and



Orta

Dr. Joe Thornton, Vice President for Church Relations daily faces the stress of  
coordinating frequent administrative meetings, travel, and routine office work. He  
acknowledges that reconciling so many different, important obligations "can really take  
its toll on you." To cope with the challenge, Dr. Thornton says "I live by my pocket  
planner."



## managing their work--

(continued from page 163)

varies," she stated. This is easy to understand, for Ms. Schnell is responsible for all aspects of student life, apart from academics and athletics. Before an interruption by one of the numerous phone calls she receives daily, Schnell confirmed the multiple divisions of student life that she is responsible for managing.

"I'm in charge of everything that relates to students besides academics and athletics," she explained. "Food service, the dorms, Greek life, medical services, career services, academic testing, parking, and security." Schnell's daily routine consists of making sure that the students at Lambuth get everything they need to make life safe and enjoyable.

Dr. Joe Thornton also has a schedule that is less than predictable, though it is perhaps more focused; his responsibility is all that falls within the scope of church relations. "I have to live by my pocket planner; that is my daily routine," he said, describing his schedule. Besides teaching class and attending numerous daily meetings, Dr. Thornton is also very involved with the church and related activities.

In particular, Dr. Thornton is involved with the Jane Hyde Scott Center for Christian Studies, a center that enables the clergy to learn more about spirituality and pass this knowledge on to others.

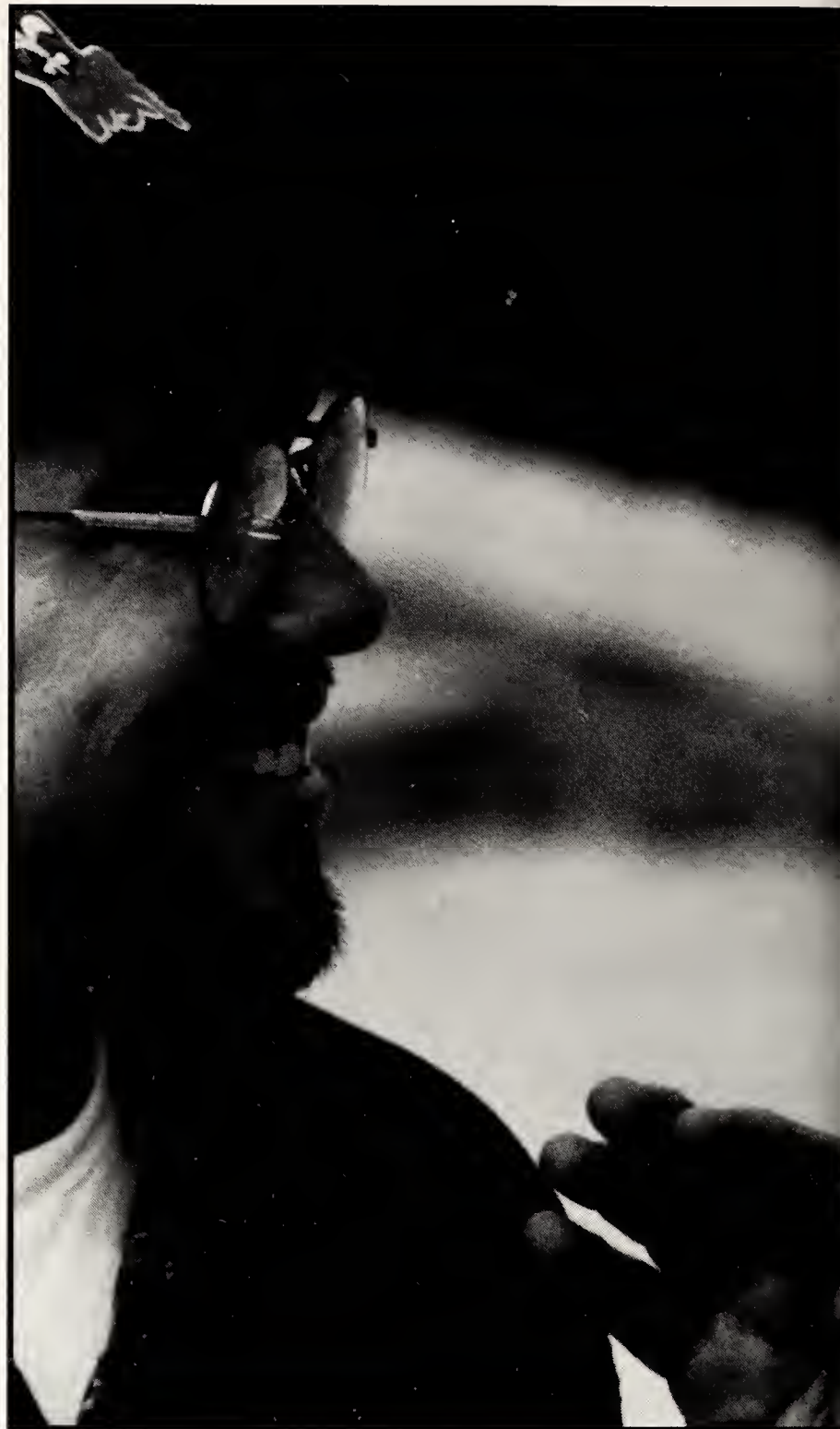
Besides his on-campus responsibilities, Vice President Thornton travels extensively to negotiate church-related issues and to develop interest in the Methodist church and in Lambuth University.

Dean Eddleman also has a hectic daily schedule, but copes with his various responsibilities in a logical and manageable fashion. "I don't really have a set routine," he said, "but I try to get here early and take care of correspondence, meetings with students or parents, and other important daily situations that occur. After I meet those

needs, I try to focus on my four or five long-term projects." In the face of such a diversity of obligations, Dr. Eddleman stays focused on his future projects while managing to meet with students, parents, and faculty and resolve any concerns they may have with academic matters.

Perhaps because their daily routines are anything but predictable, these vice presidents' roles are undeniably stressful and difficult. Each day for them involves some kind of organizational "battle," and these "soldiers of education" do occasionally experience "battle fatigue."

For instance, Dr. Eddleman finds that the sheer number of daily tasks he has to complete poses a difficult challenge that adds to the problem of completing his long-term projects. "At the moment, the hardest part of my job is finding a way to avoid being too much of a slave to my 'in-box.' Sometimes it is difficult to keep an open mind to all while the major projects are slipping behind," he acknowledged.



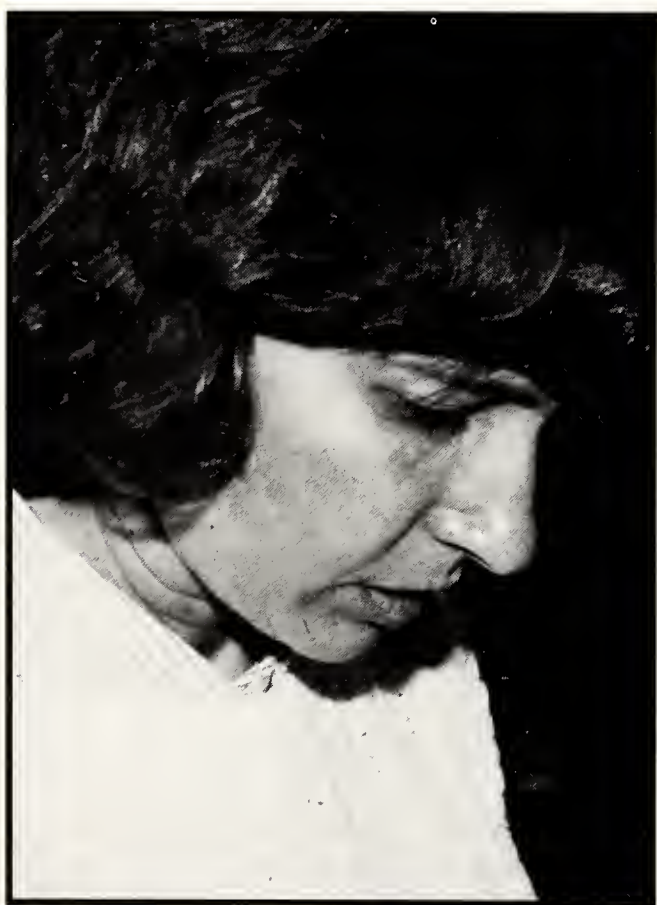
Dr. Thornton seems to have a little more time to manage his affair but the travel and the multiple daily meetings do periodically take the toll on him. Dr. Thornton admits that "there are so many meetings, and the travel sometimes just wears me out. It can really take its toll on you."

As for Dianne Schnell, it is the unexpected that makes her job so hectic and difficult at times. "My job does get difficult and occasionally hectic," said Vice President Schnell, lowering her tone. "Sudden crises are the most trying for me. Like when the student fell from the gym and was seriously injured. That is hard to cope with."

Despite the hardships that go with the territory of vice presidential offices, neither Eddleman, Schnell, nor Thornton allow these distractions to sway their attentions from their specific goals. Dianne Schnell believes her major goal is to ensure safety and the happiness of all the students at Lambuth. In a sense, Vice President Schnell is like a best friend to all the students, and her sincerity permeates what she says. "I love the students here at Lambuth. Their safety and security is my primary interest," she insists.

As does Ms. Schnell, Dr. Thornton also has a goal, but his is centered around the church. "Promoting, upholding, and sustaining the life and spirit of the church, which reflects Christ--that is my number one task; other things are avenues toward that end," he explained. He noted that the ideals of the church promote good will and fellowship between the students and therefore should be stressed and promoted.

Unlike Vice President Thornton, Dean Eddleman focuses his e



Orita

Lambuth's VP's must focus on more than just the special projects they would like to complete. Here, Ms. Schnell concentrates on one of the numerous unexpected issues that demands attention each day.





Orita

ports into making sure that Lambuth treats its students and faculty with professional respect and interest. Eddleman's desire for equal and fair treatment of students and faculty is evident in his conviction that "it is my responsibility to protect the rights of both the students and the faculty."

Clearly, the goals and responsibilities of each vice president do differ. However, every person who occupies a VP position has one thing in common. It is a genuine love for students, for education, and for Lambuth University. Ms. Dianne Schnell best describes what a sincere vice president at Lambuth must believe: "I love Lambuth and I want to see it prosper. I want to continue to improve, to continue to serve the students. We must keep on improving for the students. If we stop improving we will become stagnant."

Indeed, the vice presidents have a difficult and hectic job; however, their love for the students and the school brings out the best in their character. The work they do reflects an aura of genuineness and shows their concern for those affected by their decisions and actions.

Like a determined bear enduring thousands of bee stings to get some precious honey, the vice presidents work upon the hive everyday, searching for the education drop of honey, not to keep, but to give away to one of the cubs.

Joe Thornton scrutinizes his pocket planner carefully. For administrators such as Dr. Thornton, who routinely combines travel representing Lambuth with office work and meetings, reconciling all that must be done is a major source of job tension.



Orita



Orita

Dalton Eddleman takes a break from the pressure of his appointments. Often, university administrators even must schedule opportunities to get away from the stress of their work. Here, Dean Eddleman enjoys a sunny walk away from his Jones Hall office to an 11:00 A.M. Monday chapel service.



# rewarding hours spent on great detail

*Mr. Dick Brown displays his art at Carnegie Center for Arts and History*

By Matt Johnson



Orita

Mr. Dick Brown stands with his painting of the Lambuth University chapel under construction. It is with paintings like these that Mr. Brown documents Lambuth's rich history.

**M**r. Dick Brown, respected concert band and jazz band director, is also an accomplished artist. His career as an artist started when he was very young. In elementary school his parents and teachers saw his work and, recognizing natural talent, gave him encouragement and recognition.

Basically self-taught, Mr. Brown has had no professional training except for a few workshops. Working on commission, Mr. Brown paints from photographs, specializing in landscapes, wildlife, and portraits. In fact, fourteen of the paintings in Jones Hall of past faculty and administrators were done by Mr. Brown. He also has one painting in the gym, and has in the past painted sets for the theater. At the moment, Mr. Brown has two



Orita

This painting shows three year old Carrie Blackwell, one of Mr. Brown's granddaughters, in the swing in his front yard. Mr. Brown is known especially for his portraiture and his dynamic representation of personality.

## SCHOOL OF ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS Dean Larry Ray



Art is "the International Language that allows all cultures to communicate with one another," says Dr. Larry Ray. He explains that art is not just visual, but includes all forms ranging from Wagner's opera to theater. Dr. Ray is a fan of all forms of artistic expression. He has always been artistically inclined and believes that it is a genetic trait that is evident throughout his family. His mother, father, and brother are also very devoted to the arts. Not particularly triggered from any one source, Dr. Ray's artistry has flourished from pure exposure.

Dr. Ray could never justify making his avocation his vocation." Therefore, in college he origi-

nally studied political science, rather than art. But Dr. Ray soon realized that "art is where I belonged and what I really loved." Since then, he obviously has realized the rare fortune of doing for a career what one would typically do only for a hobby. He later combined his academic and natural interests by studying art history, which allowed him "to marry his love of art with his love of political science."

Dr. Ray stresses the importance of art in life. Art is "not simply a frill for the elite," but a "necessity for spiritual existence." Dr. Ray feels that he is a "missionary" whose responsibility it is to share his love for art.

-- Mary Elizabeth Thompson



Paintings commissioned and plans to do those in the spring. Mr. Brown's art was exhibited at the Carnegie Center for Arts and History in Jackson from October 1 to October 26, 1995. There were from 250 to 300 guests who visited the show. A total of 96 paintings, most done since he has

lived in Jackson, were lent to the show by friends and relatives who owned them. Some of the paintings chronicle Lambuth's history by showing buildings in various stages of development and different scenes on campus. His self-taught method involves the use of acrylic paint. This



This eagle, one of the paintings in the art exhibit, reflects Mr. Brown's love of nature and the great outdoors.

Orita



Orita

Over 250 people visited Mr. Brown's art exhibit, shown here at Carnegie Center for Arts and History in Jackson, Tennessee.

method is less time-consuming because acrylics dry quickly, whereas oils take many hours to dry completely. With fast-drying acrylics, he can paint a bit, and come back a short time later and pick up where he left off instead of wasting so much time waiting for oil to dry.

enjoy after I retire from the music department," he says. He may

"The paintings in Jones Hall are a constant reminder of all the individuals in Lambuth's great history." Karin Cash.

spend from 20 to 30 hours on just one work. In a way, painting is like music. Musicians play so that other people can enjoy their music, but they also play for

Mr. Brown enjoys painting. I hope that painting will be an activity that I'll be able to continue to

themselves. "I enjoy creating things other people will enjoy," says Brown.

**Top Row, L-R:** Mr. Richard Brown, Associate Professor of Music; Ms. June Creasy, Associate Professor of Home Economics; Dr. Gary Drum, Assistant Professor of Communications; Dr. Florence Dyer, Assistant Professor of Communications and Theatre



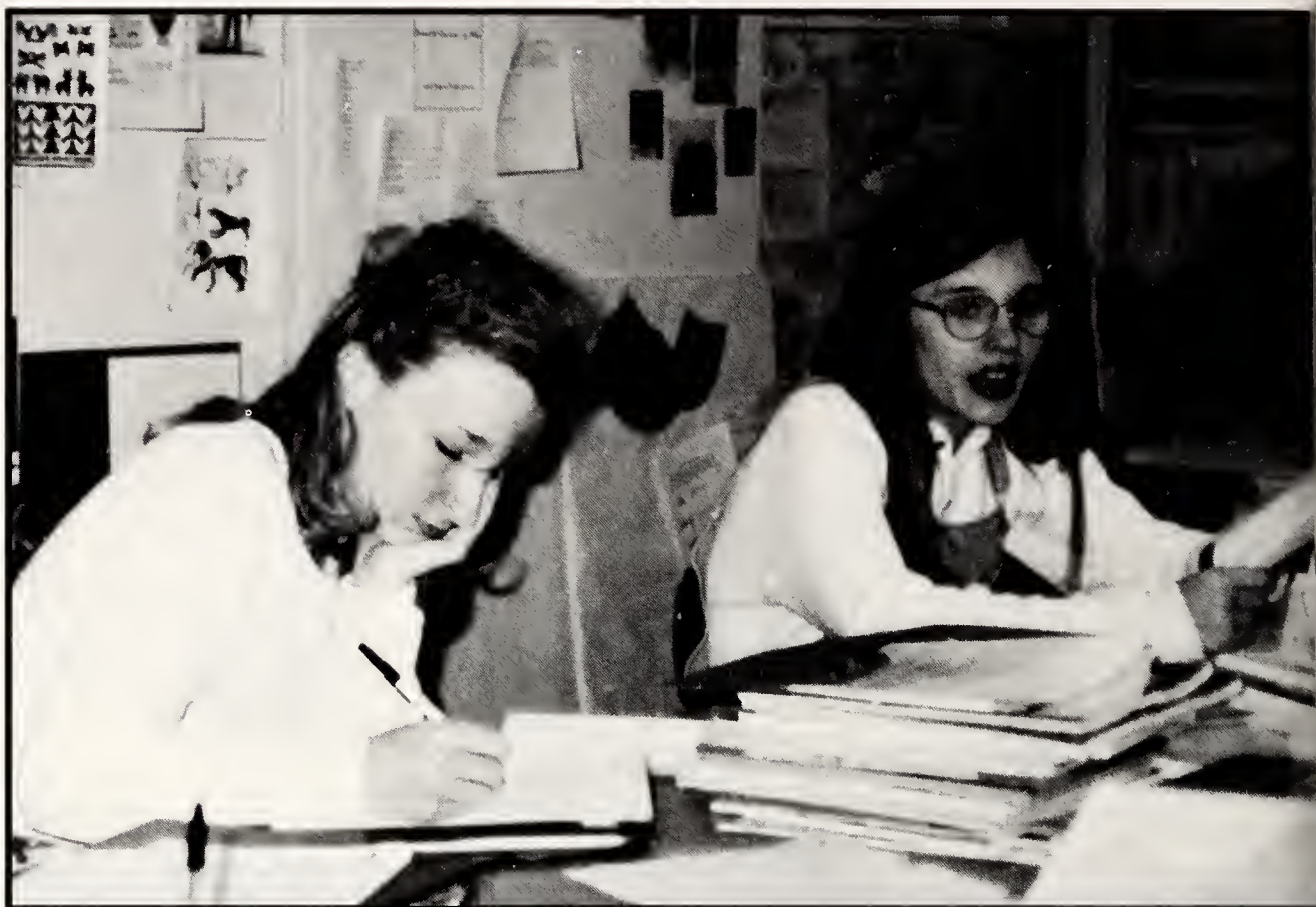
**Bottom Row, L-R:** Dr. Dalton Eddleman, Associate Professor of Communications and Theatre; Dr. Joe Fleming, Professor of Music; Ms. Lendon Noe, Assistant Professor of Art; Ms. Betty Sheppard, Accompanist; Ms. Patricia Smith, Assistant Professor of Communications and Theatre; **Not Pictured:** Mr. Ross Bernhardt, Assistant Professor of Music



## FACULTY



Rosemary Boswell and Heather Crozier attend a Junior Achievement orientation session before beginning their term in the schools. Materials and resources are reviewed at the orientation sessions so that the volunteer teachers may be familiar and comfortable with the program. Volunteers are instructed on the most appropriate manner in which to present the material so that their students may benefit the most. The Junior Achievement program allows these Education majors to fulfill observation hours, while also becoming familiar with the school system through active teaching participation.



Junior Achievement teaching volunteers spend many hours preparing their lessons to present to second and fourth graders in the Jackson-Madison school districts. Amy Boswell, Adria Moore, Tammy Cash, and Andrea Reed consult one another to establish the most successful presentation for their students. Each volunteer prepares five one-hour lessons which are presented to their students on their role in the business community.



In his varying endeavors and experiences, Dr. Wilburn Lane has developed the skills to become Dean of School of Business and Professional Studies. Beginning as a History major with a minor in Business, Dr. Lane

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES Dean Wilburn Lane

originally pursued a career as an attorney. At the time of the Vietnam War, though Dr. Lane reconsidered his dream of becoming a lawyer.

Dr. Lane began his teaching career with a self-contained sixth grade class. For eight years he continued to teach six through eighth grade in middle school. While there, he also served as the newspaper and student council advisor, cheerleading sponsor, and even the girls' basketball coach. Dr. Lane often acted as associate principal. Because he learned

then, at a young age, the art of teaching, Dr. Lane is very appreciative of his time spent in middle school. Dr. Lane says, "If you can teach in middle school, you can teach any where." Returning to school for his own education, Dr. Lane gained two masters degrees in two years while teaching 7 classes and driving 60 miles one way every day.

In 1978, Dr. Lane arrived at Lambuth as Director of the Evening Program. He remained in this position until 1982. Dr. Lane received his doctorate in

1992, while teaching at Lambuth. This year, Dr. Lane was appointed Dean of School of Business and Professional Studies. He feels that all his past experiences have helped him become "more aware of the varying disciplines and their differing needs." As Dean, he hopes to be the "one who helps the classroom teachers to be more successful by acting as facilitator in finding monies, developing an effective curriculum and encouraging the training of current and additional faculty members."

*Mary Elizabeth Thompson*



# educating youth through junior achievement

*Lambuth students inform Jackson youth of their role in business*

by Mary Elizabeth Thompson

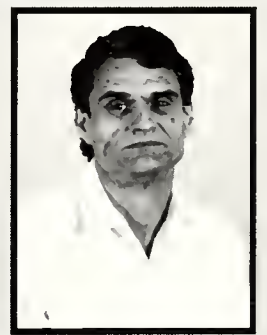
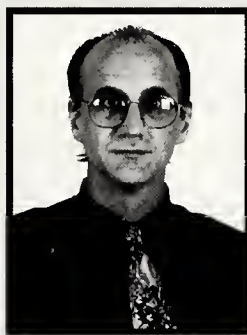
Serving to educate the children of the future by teaching them about business and their community, Junior Achievement allows Lambuth students majoring in Education or Business to inform elementary students of their economical environment. In conjunction with Union University and Jackson State Community College, Lambuth students inform second and fourth grade students across Madison County of resources within their community. Junior Achievement volunteer teachers are orientated once a semester by a part time director from the Madison County Junior Achievement office. The county office is also attempting to pilot a program into the third grade in the Spring of 1996. The Junior Achievement programs that have been developed and installed in the middle and high schools do not involve college students. Instead, volunteers from the business community teach upper level business and economics in the classroom. Junior Achievement supplies the lessons and teaching instruments so that the students can learn through a hands-on experience in a fun, relaxed environment.

In order to supply teachers with all available teaching material, Junior Achievement hosts an annual Bowl-A-Thon, which raised over \$32,500 in 1995. Corporate sponsors such as Quaker Oats, Allied Signs, and various banks also provide financial support for the Junior Achievement program.

Junior Achievement is beneficial to both Lambuth students and elementary students within the Jackson-Madison area. College students provide a large volunteer base. The skills needed to teach Junior Achievement have been acquired by college students; therefore, providing Lambuth students with valuable experience. Education majors receive the experience of teaching, and Business majors establish many contacts through the program. The goal of Junior Achievement is the "hope to teach children the importance of education, work ethics, and success."



**Top Row, L-R:** Mr. Gary Boutwell, Instructor of Criminal Justice; Dr. Ron Becker, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Mr. Sam Faught, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.; Dr. Delbert Hurst, Professor of Accounting; Dr. Paul Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Sociology; **Bottom Row, L-R:** Dr. Tom Johns, Associate Professor of Psychology; Mr. Robert Mathis, Associate Professor of History; Mr. Jerry Peters, Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems; Ms. Diane Schnell, Assistant Professor of Business; Dr. David Sergeant, Professor of Education; Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead, Assistant Professor of Education



**FACULTY**



# thirty three years of the highest of standards

*Dr. Hazlewood Retires from Dedicated Service to Lambuth*

by Mary Elizabeth Thompson

**A**fter the 1996 spring semester, classroom number 217 in Jones Hall no longer will resound with the rising tones and dynamic cadence of Dr. Bob Hazlewood's lectures. His characteristically impassioned explorations of the Greek tragic form, his ringing delineations of Old, Middle, and Elizabethan English will echo only in the fond thoughts of those he has called "his lambs," students he has shepherded within the often arduous curriculum of the Lambuth University Department of English.

"Teaching has been an integral part of my life," he claims. Indeed, a long forty one-year career in education certainly attests to a love of learning and to a passion to cultivate learning in the lives of others. He began teaching in 1955 at Castle Heights Military Academy. In 1963, Dr. Hazlewood came to Lambuth, and since then, in addition to his near-legendary classroom performances, he has been instrumental in developing numerous academic and student programs.



Coleman

Anticipating his role of grandfather, Dr. Hazlewood looks forward to spending time with his grandchildren: Abby, Joseph, Jenna, and another one, expected near the end of 1995.

## SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES Dean Bob Hazlewood

In 1963, when Dr. Bob Hazlewood began teaching at Lambuth, he hoped to instill in his students the same sort of passion he had for literature himself. He developed his love of literature from one of his own teachers, Dr. Walter Clyde Curry, who seemed to bring to life the art of literature. Through his vivid interpretations of Shakespeare and other writers, Dr. Curry, who was also head of Vanderbilt's English Department, inspired Dr. Hazlewood to pursue his interest in Shakespeare's work.

At Lambuth, Dr. Hazlewood teaches his courses in Shakespeare in hopes of sparking in his students just such an interest. Through Shakespeare's literature and the Romantic writing of Wordsworth, especially, Dr. Hazlewood attempts to emphasize the human condition all his students must somehow

recognize and come to grips with. "Each [piece of literature] is a storehouse of human relations," says Dr. Hazlewood, "that can relate to all our lives." Both Shakespeare and the Romantic writers represent all aspects of human life and relationships with others. Through Dr. Hazlewood's careful treatment of this parallelism of life and literature, many of his students realize the special circumstances of their own existence and find models for their own decisions and experiences. Through his teaching of literature, Dr. Hazlewood hopes that students develop an appreciation for such writers and their works while they come to have a better understanding of themselves, their feelings, and their relationships with one another and their connection to literary art.

--Mary Elizabeth Thompson





Between 1964 and 1965, he became Faculty Advisor for Lambuth's yearbook, the *Lantern*. Since then, he has had either a direct or indirect association with each *Lantern* volume published. *Lantern* staffs over the years feel they owe quite a debt to Dr. Hazlewood for his support and guidance. "Dr. Hazlewood's commitment to excellence in this publication and his high standard for student achievement, generally, have really helped students to hone their skills for collecting, organizing, and presenting information," says Mark Walls, current *Lantern* advisor and co-advisor with Dr. Hazlewood for two years.

Under Dr. Hazlewood, the *Lantern* program has evolved into a seminar experience providing training in desktop publishing. "Dr. Hazlewood was instrumental in acquiring the funds necessary to purchase computers and software so that students could produce their yearbook electronically," says Mr. Walls, who adds that the new Print Media Seminar Dr. Hazlewood encouraged and supported "gives students considerable background using the hardware and software so integral to many of the careers Lambuth prepares students to enter."

Dr. Hazlewood, in the early 1970's, also played a vital role in developing adult education programs at Lambuth. He fondly recalls, in one of these early adult education classes, teaching *Hamlet* to 30 of Jackson's most prominent women. Dr. Hazlewood recalls how wonderful it was to see the art of Shakespeare come alive in the minds of these women.

"Teaching has been  
an integral part of  
my life."

--Dr. Bob Hazlewood



Coleman

Taking pride in his yard, Dr. Hazlewood works diligently to keep it in excellent condition. Dr. Hazlewood was first introduced to horticulture when he worked at Milan Florist during high school. He devotes much of his spare time to working in his yard, garden, and greenhouse.

In recognition of his accomplishments and contributions to Lambuth's academic programs, Dr. Hazlewood was awarded the Billie P. Exum Outstanding Educator Award in 1981. In 1991, Dr. Hazlewood was appointed Dean of the School of Humanities, a position he regards as an honor, a recognition for many years spent helping Lambuth to develop new programs and maintain its strong academic tradition.

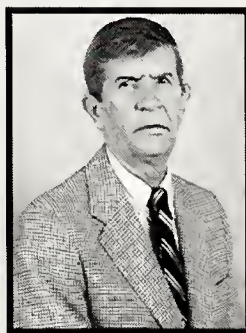
Dr. Hazlewood's pleasure in teaching directly connects with his spirituality. For over twenty years, he led an adult Sunday school class's study of the *Bible* at Jackson First Methodist Church. Appreciative of his Christian heritage, Dr. Hazlewood is extremely motivated by the Judeo-Christian beliefs inculcating Christian ethics and is inspired to share them. "I am humbled by my Christian background," he says, and he acknowledges that his beliefs were instilled by his parents. He hopes that he has instilled the same beliefs in his own family.

Undoubtedly, Dr. Hazlewood's family is the most important aspect of his life. When speaking of his plans after retirement, spending time as a grandfather takes first priority. With a sparkle in his eye, he speaks lovingly of his three grandchildren: Abby, Jenna, and Joseph—and another one on the way: "Sweet, sweet, sweet—grandchildren—that is what life is all about." He claims not to spoil them, but to "lavish them with love and affection." When his duties at Lambuth end with the completion of the 1995-96 academic year, he intends to devote most of his time to his grandfatherly duties. Traveling, guest lecturing, and gardening are among his other plans after retirement.

Clearly, with his retirement Dr. Hazlewood will enter what may be the most varied and rewarding part of his life. But at the north end of Jones Hall's second floor, the familiar crescendo of his voice will be strangely absent when classes begin in the fall of 1996.

**Top row, L-R:** Dr. Joy Austin, Associate Professor of English; Dr. Gene Davenport, Professor of Religion; Ms. Ann Ecoff, Instructor of English; Ms. Eileen Hinders, Instructor of English; Ms. Susan Hudacek, Associate Professor of English;

**Bottom row, L-R:** Dr. Charles Mayo, Professor of English; Dr. Robin Rash, Associate Professor of Foreign Language; Dr. Joe Thornton, Professor of Religion; Mr. Mark Walls, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Brady Whitehead, Professor of Religion; Dr. James Wilkerson, Professor of Religion and Philosophy



## FACULTY



# the planetarium shows magnificent panoramas

*Dr. Ronnie C. Barnes takes people on trips through the universe*

By Matt Johnson

**O**perated by Dr. Ronnie C. Barnes, the M.D. Anderson Planetarium in

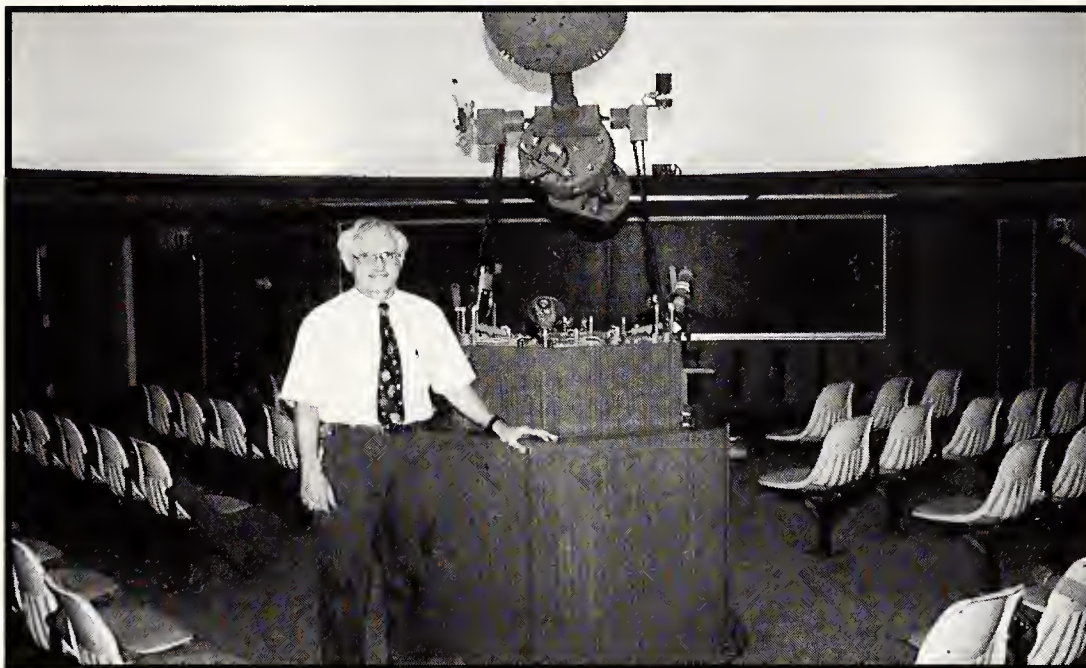
Lambuth University's Hyde Hall offers magnificent panoramas of the night sky free to Lambuth students and at a cost of \$1.00 to

the public. Shows are every Tuesday night. After the shows, if the weather allows, Dr. Barnes usually will take a group onto the roof

to demonstrate phenomena such as dying stars. These are both tools that Dr. Barnes can use to make an impact on the wide variety of people who come to enjoy the planetarium.

On entering the planetarium, the spectator is greeted by the projector in the center of the room—the Spitz Space Systems A3P projector, which is two meters tall and projects 2000 stars on a ten-meter dome. Away from the projector, 76 chairs extend diagonally in every direction.

The planetarium was built in 1967 and is named after Monroe Dunaway Anderson, who was involved in world commerce. He was also a philanthropist, and a humanitarian. The first public planetarium show took place on September 7, 1967. Lambuth currently owns about twenty-four



Orita

Shown here is Dr. Barnes next to the two-meter tall A3P projector, capable of projecting up to 2000 stars.

to utilize the powerful telescopes Lambuth owns. They look at bright planets, the moon, and various constellations like the Big Dipper, Taurus, and Orion. People really enjoy looking through telescopes. "It makes them feel personally involved, like they're really doing astronomy" says Dr. Barnes. Sometimes, he uses his computer

## SCHOOL OF NATURAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES Dean Lois Lord



With Classical music playing in the background, Dr. Lois Lord spoke of her enjoyment of biology and her appreciation of music and literature. In retrospect, thinking back upon her undergraduate years, Dr. Lord realizes how much she received from a music appreciation course and a course in American literature, through which she was able to place her interests in science into a broader perspective.

Dr. Lord first realized her interest in biology as an undergraduate. She attended graduate school at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where she pursued science further in her Botany classes.

Dr. Lord recalls her time at UT as a difficult time, working endless hours in the laboratories as a graduate assistant. Her supervisor stressed the importance of quality lab programs and required that the labs be properly maintained. She and her peers then were not as fortunate as many students are now here at Lambuth, while some students today may be able to identify with her experience. Dr. Lord found herself sharing responsibilities and funds with other

graduate assistants and with veterans. She pooled her finances with other students to help pay lab fees and to help pay for some outside entertainment.

Dr. Lord always found herself excelling when she had a tough course load and multiple responsibilities. For example, her G.P.A. was higher when she was taking 18 hours or more, working as a graduate assistant, and as a prompter in the UT theater. One of the most frustrating experiences for Dr. Lord was making time to study. Dr. Lord would like to share her perspective on the benefits of hard work with her students, but says "I can not pass along such information that must be learned the hard way."

Dr. Lord has acquired a reputation for being a tough teacher, but she feels that this is a compliment because students are learning much and are gaining a sense of accomplishment through their mastery of demanding material. Dr. Lord feels that one of the most rewarding aspects of teaching has been the establishment of so many warm relationships with her students.

--Mary Elizabeth Thompson





Orita

Dr. Barnes makes use of this telescope on those cool evenings after a planetarium show. This is one way that Dr. Barnes enhances the experience of visitors to the planetarium.

programs for the projector and buys new programs every year. There are programs on different planets, trips through the universe, the Christmas star, and black holes, to name just a few. There

are also special shows geared towards second and third graders, and these are used when these students visit Lambuth's planetarium on field trips. Special shows may be arranged for groups

of over fifteen students.

The planetarium has a way of bringing the night sky to life in crystal-clear reality without the distraction of city lights and smog. The stunning combina-



Orita

The computer is also a useful tool in illustrating astronomy. Among other things, Dr. Barnes often uses it to demonstrate moons orbiting and meteors crashing into planets.

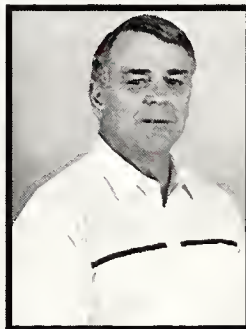
tion of high-tech visual and audio effects thrusts the viewer into a world of cold, surrounded by burning gases and empty, silent space.

(The extremely powerful air conditioner also adds to the effect.) In short, the planetarium is a way to briefly escape the world of traffic lights and neon lights and enter a realm of magical brilliance set within the black night sky.

"[Using the telescope] makes [visitors] feel personally involved, like they're really doing astronomy."

--Dr. Barnes

**Top Row, L-R:** Dr. Ronnie Barnes, Professor of Astronomy; Ms. Josephine Booth, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Charles Bray, Professor of Physical Education; Dr. George Edwards, Professor of Chemistry; Ms. Sandra Givens, Assistant Professor of Math



**Bottom Row, L-R:** Dr. David Hawkes, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Ming Jin, Assistant Professor of Math; Mr. David Russell, Assistant Professor of Computer Science; Mr. John Russell, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education; Mr. Rex Williams, Visiting Professor of Computer Science

**Not Pictured:** Dr. William Davis, Professor of Biology



## FACULTY



# studying abroad

## in the **OXFORD** scholars program

### Lambuth Students Travel to Oxford, England

BY Jason Paulsmeyer

About a mile and a half outside of Oxford, England sits Westminster College, a part of Oxford University. Over the past two summers nineteen Lambuth students have had the opportunity to study at Westminster and travel throughout England and much of Europe through the Lambuth University Oxford Scholars Program.

At Westminster students take two courses, one in Shakespeare and one in Church History, for a total of six credit hours. The classes meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week during the program. The participants often take additional field trips to locations around England such as Blenheim Palace, Bath, London, and Stonehenge. Each

summer the Shakespeare class travels to Stratford-upon-Avon to see a play performed by the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. The play the group saw performed in the summer of '95 was "Romeo and Juliet." According to the program's director, Dr. Robin Rash, "having the chance to see that play is really enough to make the trip worthwhile."

In addition to class field trips, participants in the program travel on their own. The entire group from Lambuth travels to Paris to get acquainted with traveling on the European continent. After this, individual students can travel all over Europe by train with the Eurorail pass. Jeremy Tubbs, a 1995 participant of the program, visited eleven different

countries, including Italy, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Croatia. Tubbs spent several nights sleeping on overnight trains, awaking the following morning with a new country to explore. A ten-day period set aside specifically for travel is part of the program.

According to Jeremy Tubbs, "it's really a breath of fresh air compared to dull college life." Tubbs admitted that, on the trip, he really learned a lot about himself, gained knowledge, and learned to relate to other things, especially other cultures. He said, "there was quite a bit of culture shock when we first got to England. They do a lot of things differently over there."

Because of the agreement be-



Mr. Jim Fowler, Assistant Professor of Library Science and Director of the Library

**Top row, l-r:** Ms. Cathy Finger, Administrative Assistant; Ms. Linda Hayes, Reference and Circulation Librarian; Ms. Lyda Kowalski, Cataloging Librarian;  
**Bottom row, l-r:** Ms. Ann Phillips, Assistant Professor of Library Science and Cataloging Librarian; Ms. Diane Rash, Documents Librarian; Ms. Mary Roby, Instructor of Library Science and Periodicals Librarian



**LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, AND STAFF**



between President Boyd and Principal Wilson of Westminster College, the Oxford Scholars Program has provided great experiences for all participating Lamont students. Advisor Dr. Robin Rash admits that he really expects the program to grow, and he is sure good things will come from the program. If future participants in the program enjoy it as much as those who have already taken part in it, the program should experience very rapid growth in size and success.

Jeremy Tubbs and Chris Biggs get directions from a resident of Blenheim, England

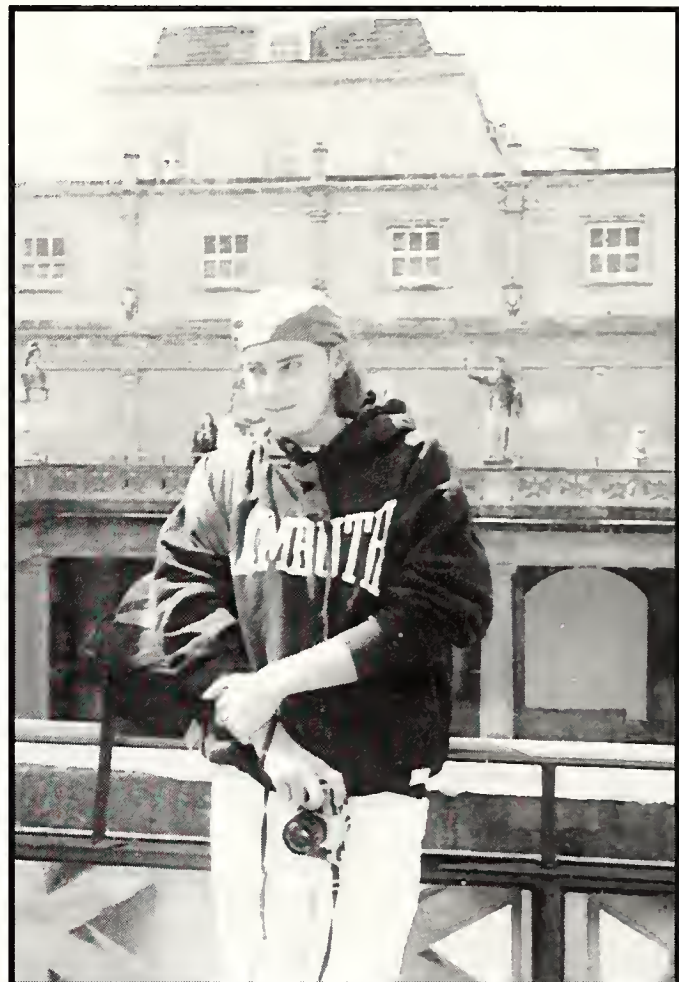


Rash



Several of the students in the Oxford Scholars Program pause outside of Blenheim Palace to get their picture taken. Blenheim is one of many stops on the students' agenda during the summer study program.

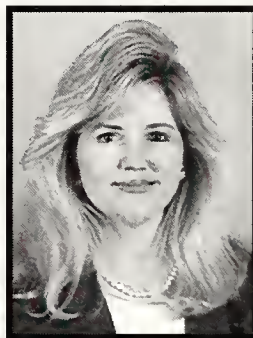
Rash



Rash

John York, a 1995 participant in the Oxford Scholars program, waits for the rest of the group in Bath, England.

**Top row, l-r:** Dr. Ronnie Barnes, Planetarium Director; Ms. Nancy Callis, Director of Admissions; Ms. Melinda Clarke, Director of Annual and Capital Funds; Mr. Eddie Lee Herndon, Director of Alumni Relations and Sports Information;



**Bottom row, l-r:** Dr. Don Huneycutt, Dean of Records and Registrar; Mr. Buster Judy, Director of Public Safety; Ms. Rebecca Klatt-Collins, Director of Student Activities and Intramurals; Mr. Paul Lowery, Director of Maintenance; Ms. Donna Overstreet, Director of Career Planning and Placement



## UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION



*"Active education is more than just going to museums; it's interacting with a group as far as political science is concerned."*

*--Dr. Ron Becker,  
Assistant Professor  
of Political Science  
and Philosophy*

In Mexico, at Teotihuacan, Dr. Becker and his August, 1995 travel group pause on the Street of the Dead, in front of the Pyramid of the Sun. From left, Dr. David Sergeant, John Martin, Barry Cooper, Bas Van Buren, Hason Cannon, Dr. Ron Becker, Brooks Becker, and Scot Golden.



Top row, l-r: Ms. Patti Smith, Director of the Media Center; Mr. Ted Robinson, Director of Food Services; Mr. David Russell, Director of the Computer Center



Bottom Row, l-r: Ms. Lisa Spivey, Director of Minority Student Affairs and Student Housing; Mr. Vic Wallace, Athletic Director; Mr. Mark Walls, Interim Coordinator of Educational Support Programs; Ms. Lisa Warmath, Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid

## UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION



# Becker: "don't read it; live it" in "active" education

## *Dr. Becker Leads Student Travel Group to Mexico City*

By Jason Paulsmeyer

From late July through early August in the summer of 1995, Drs. Becker and Sergeant and Mrs. Becker led a group of five Lambuth University students on an educational tour of Mexico. The group traveled from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, taking in several sites along the way.

After landing in Mexico City, the students explored the world's largest city and several of the sites it has to offer. Students also saw the Pyramids of Teotijucan, the great Museum of Anthropology, the Presidential Palace, the Zona Rosa, and Trotsky's home. Students also enjoyed see-

ing several bullfights while in Mexico City. From Mexico City the students traveled by bus to Vera Cruz. While in Vera Cruz, the students visited the Fortress Museum and Zocalo.

The 1995 trip was the first of those that will be available each summer in a program Dr. Becker is developing as a summer travel and study opportunity for Lambuth students. Students can earn between three and six hours of credit on the trips and certainly can experience new cultures abroad.

The program, which is rather reasonably priced, is open to all students in any field of study. The only critical require-

ment is that students can get along with others easily. According to Becker, a lot of group interaction occurs on the trip, so it's important for students to have good interpersonal skills. He says "active education is more than just going to museums; it's interacting with a group as far as political science is concerned."

Becker agrees that it is important for students to explore and to think more about the rest of the world. When it comes to education, Becker feels it is very important that students learn through active education. As Dr. Becker puts it, "don't read it; live it."



Orita

A committed traveler himself, Dr. Becker encourages his students to learn by actually visiting new cultures.

**Top row, l-r:** Ms. Kitty Akins, Instructor of Voice, Music Department; Ms. Nancy Atchison, Administrative Assistant, Small Business Development Center; Ms. Nancy Blankenship, Administrative Assistant, University Development; Ms. Dopsie Brown, Administrative Assistant, Department of Education,

**Bottom row, l-r:** Ms. Karin Cash, Administrative Assistant, Academic Dean, Ms. Ann Childs, Director of Computer Programming and Operations; Mr. Robert Conover, Accounts Payable Manager; Mr. Jimmy Cotham, Admissions Counselor; Ms. Jo Ann Daniel, Administrative Assistant, Student Financial Services



## UNIVERSITY STAFF



# hands-on learning in the designer's showhouse

*Art, Interior Design, Human Ecology Students Refurbish Area Home*

By Melissa Thompson

Perhaps some students not directly involved with the work of the art department didn't hear about *The West Tennessee Designer's Showhouse*, though it was an important city event in the spring of 1995. Interior design, or human ecology majors, though, lived and breathed the Designers Showhouse during the 1994-95 academic school year. For about fifteen Lambuth students, the showhouse became a second home, in fact. The Designers Showhouse is a program designed to help the community as well as give Lambuth's students the ultimate experience in their field. This home was authorized by the owners for Lambuth students and local businesses to remodel and decorate.

The Showhouse was located at 519 North Highland Avenue in a historic area of Jackson. Its owners also were active in L.A.N.A., The Lambuth Area Neighborhood Association. Through the L.A.N.A. program homeowners in the area have been able to promote neighborhood cleanups, neighborhood watch projects and fund-raisers. The Designers Showhouse project of renovating a home in Lambuth University area was considered uniquely appropriate, especially since one of the main educational objectives of The West Tennessee Designer's Showhouse is to promote local preservation and restoration efforts.



***Top row, l-r:*** Ms. Lori Davis, Cheerleading and Basketball Coach; Ms. Candy Donald, Administrative Assistant, Admissions; Ms. Angie Doyle, Administrative Assistant, Student Life; Mr. Mark Dunn, Softball Coach;  
***Bottom row, l-r:*** Ms. Karen Edwards, Administrative Assistant, Athletic Department; Ms. Emily Foster, Administrative Assistant, Registrar's Office; Mr. Richie Gibson, Admissions Counselor; Ms. Jennifer Gillahan, Administrative Assistant, School of Art and Communications; Ms. Lesandra Greene, Bookstore Manager

**UNIVERSITY STAFF**



"This is a tremendous program for Lambuth as well as the community that it involves. It is the only project of its type that is offered through a university in the United States," explains Lambuth Associate Professor of Home Economics, June Creasy. She also adds that Lambuth students receive the best hands-on experience from being able to work in all stages of this project. Students not only tore down old paper and painted walls but also learned great organizational

skills through planning and time management and gained background in dealing with the public and even in marketing promotional ads. "I learned practical things such as painting and even how to nail correctly," commented Polly Johnson, who also explained that students devoted many hours to the project and accomplished much each day because they learned to organize each project and work together.

Presently, the house is used as a restaurant and a bed and breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Wall of Memphis, TN are the owners and hope to move to Jackson in the future to run their newly-remodeled Bed and Breakfast.



Pruitt

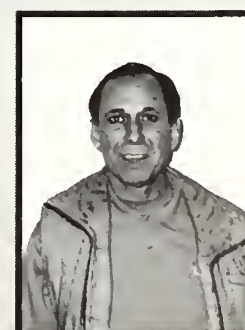
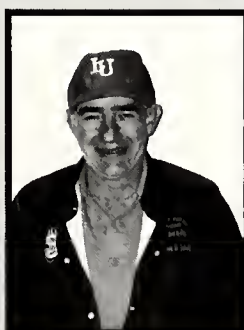
One unusual aspect of the Designer's Showhouse is that it enables students in design or related fields to get extensive training doing what they will work at after graduation. Students totally refurbished the Wall's home on North Highland Avenue, including the kitchen. This magnificent stainless steel gas stove is a highlight of the bed and breakfast's facilities.



Pruitt

Lambuth art, interior design and human ecology students worked together to plan aesthetically creative decor. Here, an antique secretary is ornamented with a variety of decorative objects that reflect the students' eclectic tastes.

**Top row, l-r:** Ms. Cynthia Hardin, Administrative Assistant, Registrar's Office; Ms. Martha Hargett, Resident Director, Carney-Johnston; Ms. Valerie Harvey, Resident Director, Carney-Johnston (beg. fall, 1995); Ms. Connie Helms, Administrative Assistant, Schools of Humanities/Business and Professional Studies; **Bottom row, l-r:** Sgt. Wayne Isbell, Supervisor, Security; Mr. Edmund James, Security Officer; Ms. Brenda Johns, Bookstore Employee; Mr. Mike Johnson, Security Officer; Ms. Patsy Johnson, Administrative Assistant, Maintenance Department



## UNIVERSITY STAFF



# nearly forty years of dedicated friendship

## *Mrs. Travis is a True Friend to the Lambuth Community*

by Mary Elizabeth Thompson

**H**aving worked at Lambuth for almost four decades, Mrs. Allie Travis is an integral part of the Lambuth community. Her presence has become a central feature of the university, and she certainly has established a place for herself in the lives and hearts of the students here.

Mrs. Travis began working at Lambuth in 1958, as the bookstore manager. At this time she also acted as College Hostess, a position in which she helped organize and plan school receptions and banquets. Mrs. Travis was responsible for all events that were held in the Colonial Room. Many of these events included prominent Jackson political and business leaders and often times governors and evangelists. The banquets were sponsored by both Lambuth and the city of Jackson.

Since retiring from the position of hostess in 1981, Mrs. Travis has worked as a part of the cafeteria staff acting as cashier, but for students, faculty, and staff who eat in the cafeteria, she has chiefly been a friendly face, greeting everyone who enters the cafeteria. Many students rely on Mrs. Travis' smiling face and sincere "Hello" to brighten their days. "I enjoy seeing the students when they come through," says Mrs. Travis. "It is hard to describe the joy that Mrs. Travis brings to everyone's day. She has a beauty that is apparent in all her actions," says Melanie Speight. Angie Doyle, Student Life Administrative Assistant, says, "'Ma Travis' is a good example for the students, faculty, and staff. Each day she exemplifies her love and



Thompson

Mrs. Travis is usually the first person that students speak to each morning. She greets each one at the cafeteria door with a smiling face.



**Top row, l-r:** Ms. Gayla Kilzer, Loan and Work Services Counselor; Ms. Annette Lockett, Assistant Manager, Food Services; Ms. Nancy McClung, Administrative Assistant, Office of the President; Ms. Ruth Montgomery, Admissions Counselor;

**Bottom row, l-r:** Ms. Dawn Moore, Business Office Manager; Ms. Lorine Morrow, Postal Clerk; Ms. Mary Jane Neilson, Resident Director, Spangler Hall; Ms. Barbara Peterson, Financial Aid Counselor; Mr. Rob Peterson, Tennis Coach;



## UNIVERSITY STAFF





Thompson

Not only is Mrs. Travis friend with the students, but most of the faculty and staff see Mrs. Travis as a second mother. When mentioning Mrs. Travis, Angie Doyle refers to her as "Ma Travis".

dedication to her work. Her work is her life, and she is fully committed to doing her best."

Mrs. Travis "has seen quite a difference in students throughout the years." Mrs. Travis remembers the 1960's and 1970's when a negative shadow settled on the campus. During this time she said that Lambuth students organized protest rallies and sit-ins, which were just typical student responses to issues in this era. The students had strong convictions; they simply displayed their feeling differently than students do today. Mrs. Travis believes, "Students today are more interested in the future than in the present." She also feels

that the "students are better each year. The student body today is more interested in education and promotes what is good."

Mrs. Travis pays close attention to all the students at Lambuth and offers them her kind acknowledgment. Mrs. Travis plans to continue working as cashier for as long as possible. Mrs. Travis says, "I know that the morning that I wake up at 4:30 a.m. and do not want to go into work will be the day it is time to retire. But until that time comes I will continue to greet the students at every meal."

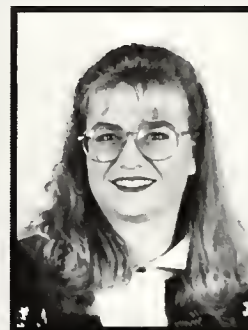
As students enter the cafeteria, Mrs. Travis scans their meal plan card often with a kind word. Many times students will have forgotten their card, but Mrs. Travis will not let any one go hungry.



Thompson

**Top row, l-r:** Mr. Phillip Ramsey, Program Manager, Small Business Development Center; Ms. Nancy Raskof, Admissions Counselor; Mr. Joey Reed, Assistant Chaplain; Ms. Laurinda Reed, Switchboard Operator

**Bottom row, l-r:** Ms. Lori Rembe, Volleyball Coach; Ms. Lori Thorne, Financial Aid Assistant; Ms. Valda Todd, Operations Assistant, Computer Center; Ms. Allie Travis, Dining Room Hostess; Ms. Mary Elizabeth Willett, Administrative Assistant, Learning Enrichment Center



## UNIVERSITY STAFF



BY GERARD BELL

**A**fter returning to the dorm from a hard day of classes or work, it certainly may be frustrating if leaky faucets, broken light switches, or clogged toilets have not been repaired. But before criticizing the maintenance crew for slow response, students must realize the huge task facing the maintenance department every day. It is helpful to understand the structure of the department, the diverse and difficult tasks maintenance personnel face, and the problem involved in managing the numerous projects for which this department assumes responsibility.

# the enormous task of university maintenance

*Paul Lowery's Crew Assures Lambuth's Doors Open Smoothly*

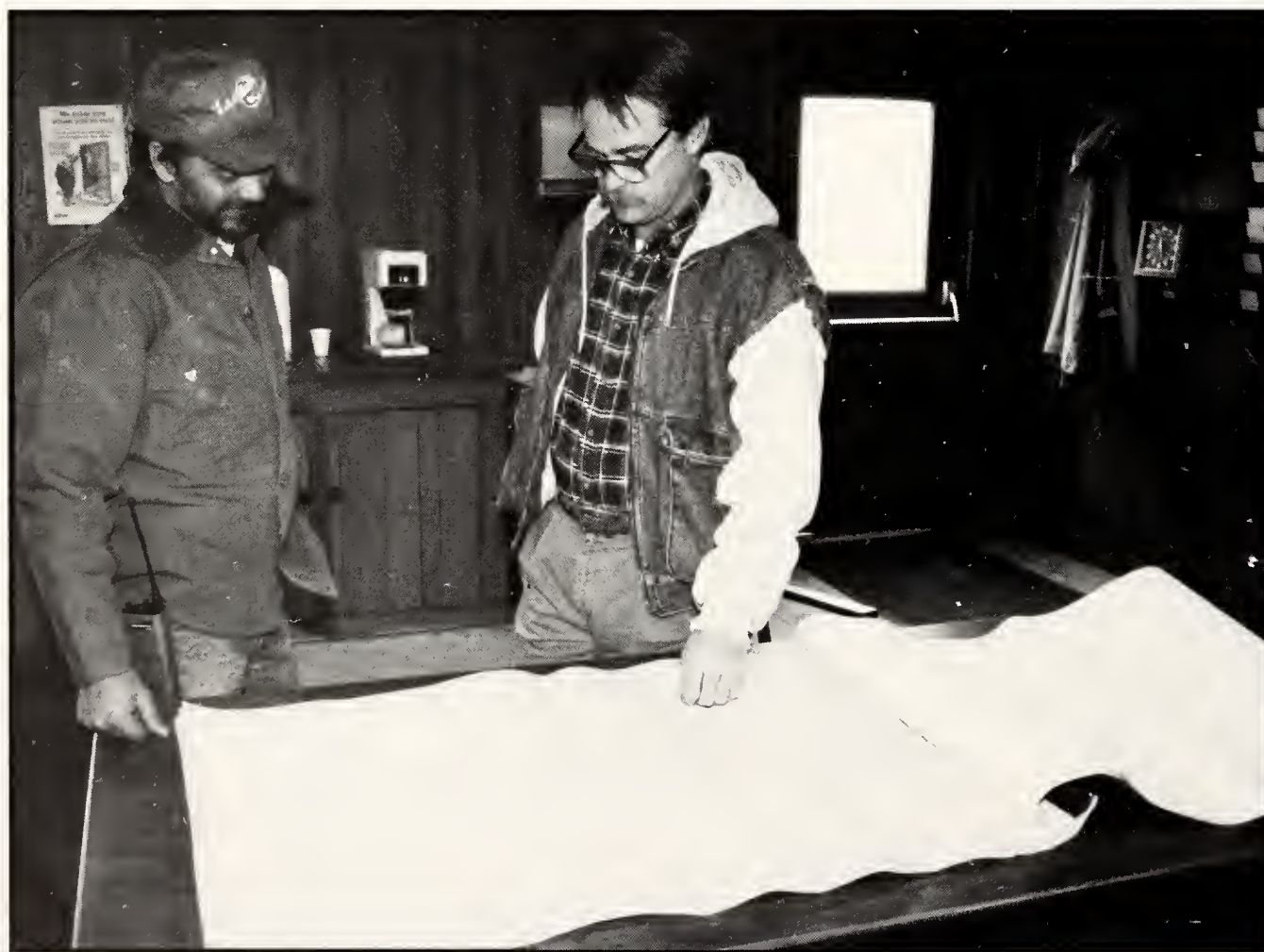
Paul Lowery, head of the Maintenance Department, certainly understands. Mr. Lowery, a member of the Lambuth Maintenance Department for twelve years and its director for the last five, explained that the department's twenty-member crew operates within three divisions. "Housekeeping, grounds, and mechanical/technical are the three major divisions of maintenance," he said. The housekeeping unit is responsible for the campus dorms and other buildings. "They just keep up the dorm and buildings. They make sure that every-

thing is clean."

The grounds division is responsible for mowing the grass, trimming bushes, disposing of trash from cans and removing litter. Jonathan Wheeler, a resident of Sprague Hall, praised the work the groundskeepers manage to accomplish: "The amount of grounds on campus is very large, but the grounds are always clean. I think they do a very good job considering their small number of workers."

The third division, perhaps most associated with maintenance, is the mechanical/technical crew. According to Mr. Lowery, "It seems like 99% of the things we do are just maintenance. The plumbing, gas, drains, electrical outlets always have to be maintained." This department also maintains fifteen vehicles, including two buses.

Not only is there a wide variety of jobs that maintenance performs, but the level of difficulty and frustration that accompanies these jobs is significant. "We usually get between ten and fifteen calls a day on routine things such as light-



Orita

Lambuth University Director of Maintenance, Paul Lowery, consults one of the many sets of facilities drawings on file for the thirteen major buildings on the campus. Lowery's maintenance crew handles every imaginable sort of repair and service work for the school--from electrical, plumbing, and carpentry work to automotive maintenance and repair. Lowery says that his biggest headache is graduation at the end of each spring semester.



bulbs and water lines. We spend most of our time doing those kinds of jobs," Lowery said. Apart from being tedious and difficult, these daily chores increase the difficulty of completing special tasks on time. "It makes it difficult on us to drop one thing and do another," Lowery stressed, "but it's part of the job and it comes with the territory."

Besides the daily tasks, there are some specific problem areas that create difficulty for the maintenance department. In particular, Harris and Sprague Hall require extra maintenance because there is a considerable amount of intentional damage in the dorms. Harris and Sprague are the problem areas. The boys do a little more damage, and they play pranks," sighed Lowery. "My biggest complaint is the intentional damage of the building."

However, even this problem is less stressful than graduation, the most difficult and hectic job for maintenance. Graduation is challenging because the pressure to have a perfect graduation is placed upon the entire department. Graduation is one of the hardest and busiest times of the year," Lowery said.

Indeed, the maintenance department does face challenging tasks, but managing and planning all of the work is the most complex and challenging part of the job for Paul Lowery. "The most hectic part of the job is the planning, keeping all the jobs running, and juggling all the things that we have to do," he noted. There is no fancy organizational equipment or software he uses--only a simple daily planner aids him with his juggling act." Considering the diversity of projects and jobs that he has to coordinate, it is not surprising that the head of maintenance tries to keep his job as clear and organized as possible. This is done by "taking one job at a time," stated Lowery. In reality, that is the only way maintenance can complete its mountain of tasks efficiently.

Obviously, the maintenance

department's difficult work is essential to Lambuth's most basic daily operation. And while it is true that maintenance cannot instantly correct every problem students or faculty face in their dorms, offices, and classrooms, Lowery was quick to affirm his commitment to student needs: "The student rooms have a priority and then the classrooms. We try to repair them as soon as we can." Some students may not clearly realize the value and enormity of maintenance's job, but Casey Griffin, a three-year resident of Harris Hall, best sums up the Lambuth Maintenance Department: "Even though they are short-staffed, the maintenance department really strives to get everything done as quickly as humanly possible. Overall, Paul Lowery runs a pretty tight ship."

Indeed, the maintenance crew does its absolute best each day; they deserve the appreciation and understanding of the students and faculty.



Orlita

As head of Lambuth's Maintenance Department, Paul Lowery's long background in mechanical repair, construction, and carpentry enables him to organize Lambuth's upkeep. Of all his pressing work, student housing and classrooms get priority treatment, he says.

# Wrenches and Pliers

## AT YOUR SERVICE

BY DOCK DANIEL

**G**ot a Problem? Need Something fixed? The Lambuth University Maintenance Department is on call. Really three departments in one, University Maintenance consists of the housing department, grounds department, and mechanical department. Each has its own specialists and all are supervised by Mr. Paul Lowery who keeps the needs of his biggest group of customers--students--at the top of his "to do" list. "Student living quarters and student classrooms are our number one priority. Everything is centered around the students. They take precedence over other projects."

Mr. Lowery has dealt with mechanical and construction work all of his life. Before his work at Lambuth, he had worked on construction projects, been a carpenter, and worked in repair shops.

As head of the Maintenance Department at Lambuth, Lowery feels "there really is no typical day." It starts at 7:30 A.M. with coffee and a look at the calendar to see where to begin. In response to the ten to fifteen routine calls each day for service, he hands out job assignments to the twenty employees he directs. Their day lasts until 4:30 P.M. but sometimes runs longer until 5:00 or 6:00 o'clock.

Lowery explains that maintaining Lambuth buildings occupies most of his department's attention. "There are thirteen major buildings on campus and keeping things running smoothly takes up most of our time." The men's dorms, Harris and Sprague, require the most attention. "The guys tend to get a little more rowdy than the girls do," Lowery says.

Mr. Lowery's department certainly figures largely in Lambuth's projected growth. One project involves redoing some sidewalks and fixing the grade of some of the grounds to alleviate standing water after heavy rains. Mr. Lowery's team of workers will be making improvements to the dorm rooms as the enrollment increases. For instance, "smoke detectors are going to be installed in all of the rooms and lighting will be upgraded," he says. Maintenance workers currently are modifying facilities to meet the needs of disabled students.

When asked whether he and the other maintenance employees feel appreciated, Lowery said that "I don't feel 'underappreciated'. Most people are thankful." He said, "we are a small department, really, and I think we've got some good people working down here, and they take pride in what they do."



# Lambuth's course of study school

*Dr. Brady Whitehead Directs Program that Enables Local Ministers to Pursue Seminary-Level Study*

BY MISTINA WALKER



Johnson

Dr. Brady Whitehead directs the Lambuth Course of Study School, a five-year program of coursework for students unable to pursue a traditional seminary education. The Course of Study School is sponsored by Lambuth University and the Memphis Conference Board of Ordained Ministry and is an extension school of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

**D**r. Brady Whitehead, Director of the Lambuth Course of Study School and Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Lambuth University, "recognize[s] how hard it is for those ministers with families to get away for three years of seminary

training.

The Course of Study School at Lambuth University is a program especially designed for United Methodist ministers--yet open to ministers of other denominations--who are unable to attend a traditional seminary program of study. The School is a five-year program offering four courses per year, requiring a minimum twenty classroom hours

plus the completion of outside assignments for each course. An official United Methodist Course of Study Certificate and an appropriate graduation ceremony are given to those students who successfully finish the program.

The courses are prescribed by the United Methodist Church and the course curriculum is the same for all students. Students are required to take a *Bible* course and a theology course every year as well as two functional courses, such as "Christian Education", "Pastoral Counseling," or "Evangelicism." Classes are offered in January, March, May, and September, beginning

on the second Friday of each month. The program is designed so that a minister attends for two consecutive weekends and is involved in three hours of study on Friday night and all-day classes on Saturday--a total of ten hours per weekend.

The Course of Study School has been in operation since May of 1994. During the first year, thirty-four ministers attended the school. Now in its second year, and offering courses for program years one through four, the enrollment in the school is projected to be even higher, according to Dr. Whitehead.

Lambuth accommodates students in this program with housing and facilities and also maintains the program's office. But while Lambuth facilitates the program in these ways, the Course of Study School

is an official extension school of the Candler School of Theology of Emory University. Because the Lambuth Course of Study School is a part of Emory University, Emory faculty teach the course whenever possible. When they do not, local professors who are approved by Emory and are qualified to teach for the School of Theology are employed.

Various students have attended the Lambuth Course of Study School from six different Methodist Conferences--Memphis; Tennessee; Holston; North Arkansas; Missouri East; and Little Rock. The school is a highly-organized program that helps many area-wide ministers acquire the advanced academic education in *Bible* theology, and related subjects necessary for an effective pastoral ministry.



# career planning office focuses on students' needs

*Ms. Overstreet's Seminars Produce Job-Savvy Students*

BY TAMMY HENRY

Anyone who has ever worked with Ms. Donna Overstreet knows of her education and commitment to everything she does. The Lambuth alum worked as a teacher, principal, and supervisor of instruction in Kentucky before returning to Lambuth eight years ago as alumni director. She earned her masters in Education from Murray State and has since earned an additional thirty-six postgraduate hours in the same field.

As the university grew in recent years, the administration saw the need to reactivate the office of Career Planning and Job Placement Testing, and the advising and counseling of International students "became an integral part of this busy office." At this time, Ms. Overstreet moved from alumni relations to director of the reactivated office and added services that would assist students in making "life changing" decisions.

One new project she started was the Senior Job Search Seminars--a series of workshops that focus on preparing soon-to-be graduating Seniors for the application process of and expectations of graduate school, properly preparing resumes, dressing for success, acting appropriately in interviews, and using correct business etiquette. This need became apparent to her five years ago when she realized while working with an International Student trying to find a job that many other students needed such help. Through the past five years, she added additional seminars as the students' needs and interests grew, and, in particular, Ms. Overstreet has recently added a seminar for

education majors in the afternoon that will help prepare them for finding teaching job.

In conjunction with the placement directors of Union University, Freed-Hardeman University, Lane College, and more recently Bethel College, Ms. Overstreet and her colleague from Union started JACRC--Jackson Area Recruiting Conference--a day-long opportunity each year for students from the participating schools to interview for actual jobs in competition with the other students. The Senior Seminars Ms. Overstreet hosts "are designed to help the Senior graduate focus on the job search in a positive manner" and prepare them for the recruiting conference.

Ms. Overstreet also assists many Lambuth students in finding jobs that fit their needs and will advance their careers. She believes that "no experience is lost if we allow it to be used for our good." Open communication is "vital and necessary" in her work with students. Ms. Overstreet believes that, "students should always keep their options

open!"

Ms. Overstreet's door is open to students who want help and, in return, are willing to help themselves. Additionally, she is ready to assist anyone looking for a part-time job. The seminars are held most Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the lobby of Sprague Hall and are open to all.



Ms. Overstreet works very diligently at her desk. Because she counsels students all day, her office often becomes the "Grand Central Station" of Wilder Student Union's second floor.



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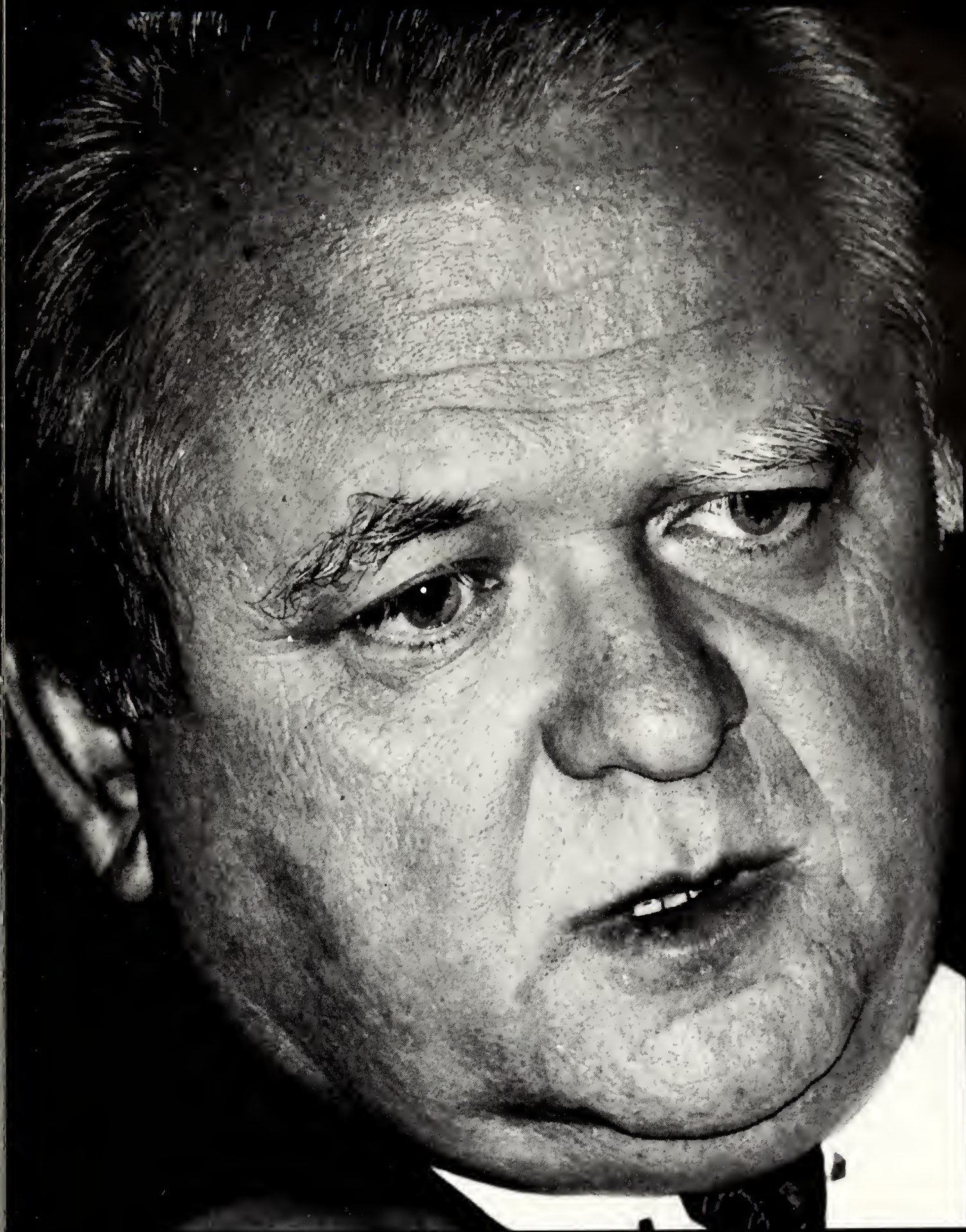
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"Thomas F. Boyd, president of Lambuth University since 1987, today announced his resignation as president citing health-related concerns. He will cease his regular duties on March 15th . . . . Dr. Boyd came to Lambuth at a critical time in our history and did an outstanding job. He literally turned the institution around in terms of finances, enrollment, and school spirit . . . . Dr. Boyd's leadership, energy, vision, and indomitable spirit will be missed at Lambuth . . . . He has laid a solid foundation on which we can build well into the next century. We will always be indebted to him for that.

--Lambuth University press release,  
February 28, 1996

**"What will Lambuth look like in the year 2005? I have no crystal ball, but I think we have the ability to focus with intentionality on what kind of Lambuth we want to see. Our world is larger, more complicated, more infuriating, and more confused--what a wonderful time to be alive and be an educator! And yes, I still believe our task is simply stated by a man in the 3rd century B.C. named Aristotle who said, 'Those concerned with the fate of countries and empires must first be concerned with the education of its youth.' Aristotle's challenge remains Lambuth's opportunity."**

**--Dr. Thomas F. Boyd  
1995 LANTERN**





Orita

*"Reflections"* . . . hopefully represents the time of growth each of us experiences here at Lambuth. When we reflect on these years, we will remember what we learned, both in and out of class, and what impact it has made on our lives. We hope each section reflects our time of change and cultivates our personal reflecting upon Lambuth University.

---

Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Editor



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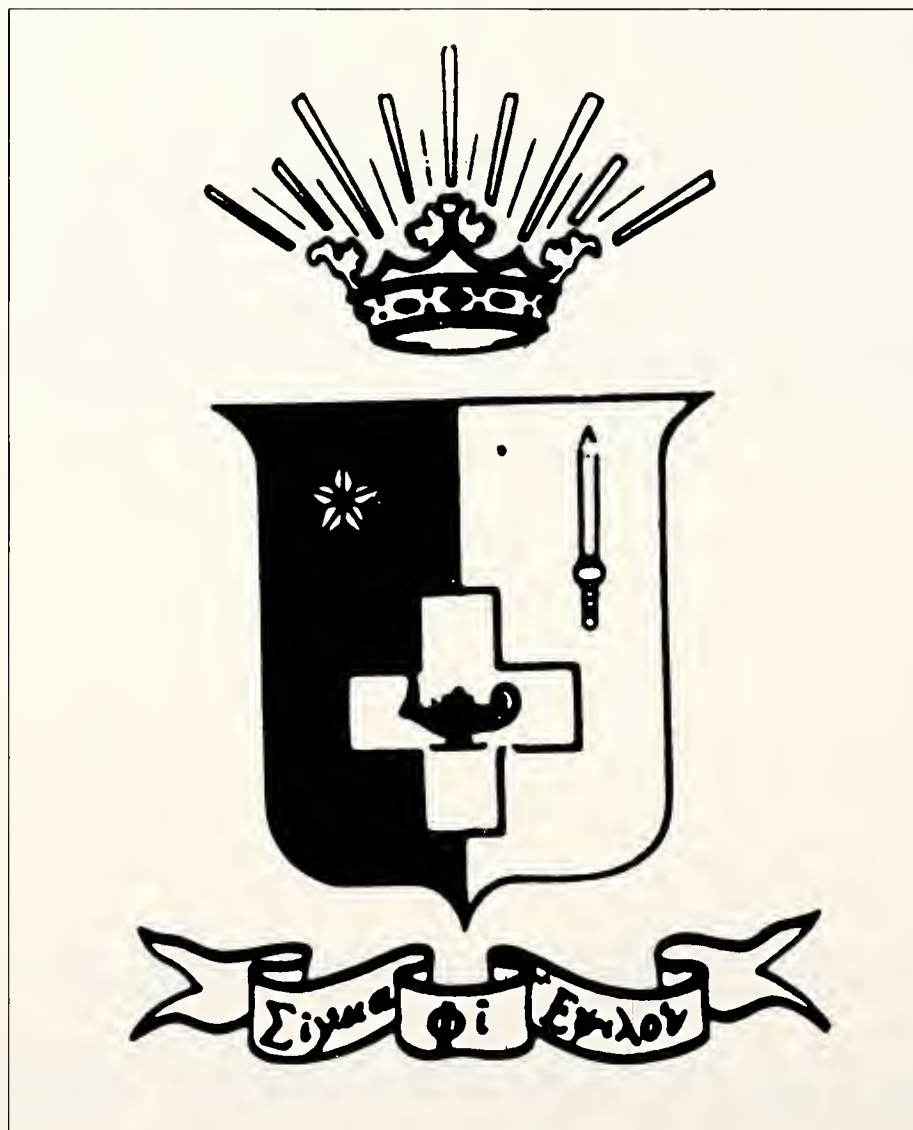
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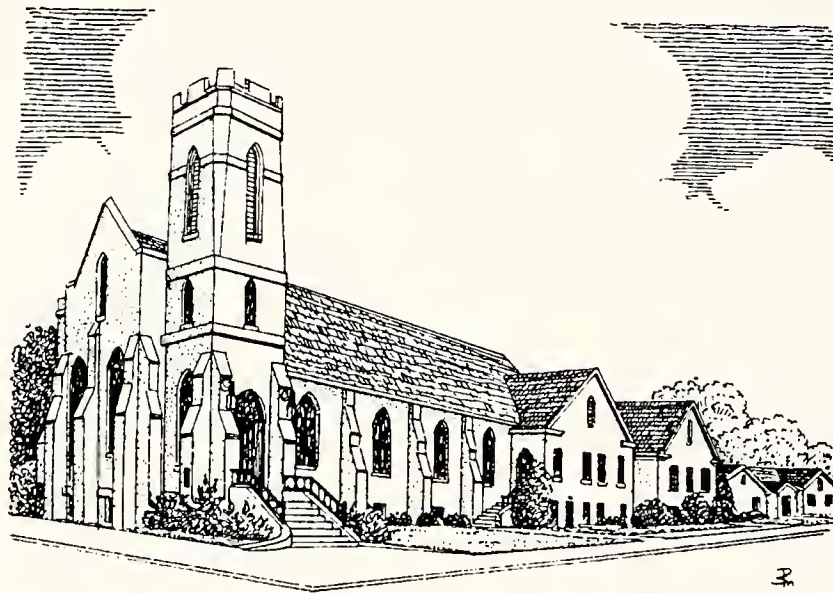
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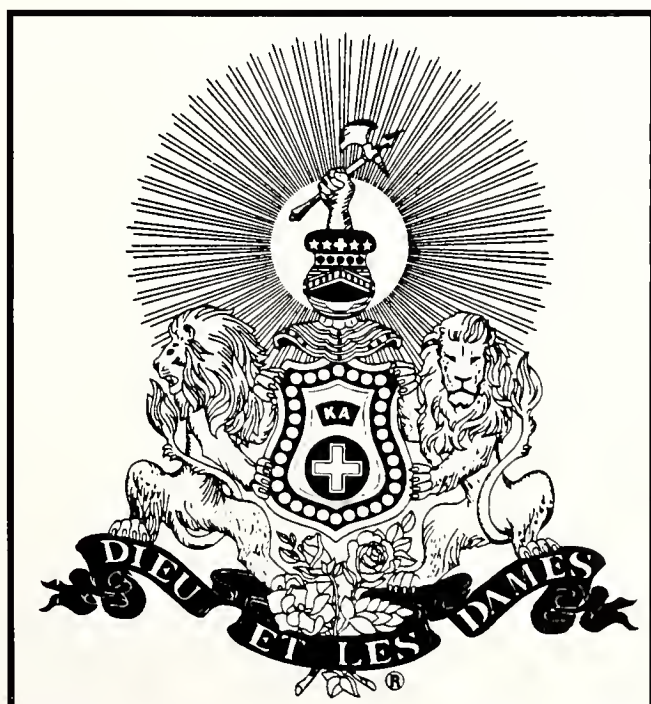






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